

## Drastic Rural Change Unfolds

By Don Kendall

Washington (AP) — Many scientists foresee dramatic technological changes in agriculture over the next 200 years which, if population growth is controlled, may mean that the world can feed itself properly and that the United States will endure as a vast producer.

But as the way in which farmers plant, harvest and raise livestock and other commodities changes over the coming centuries, so will the institution of agriculture, itself yield to new contours, says a senior Agriculture Dept. official.

Don Paarlberg, USDA director of economics, says institutional changes and the way in which people perceive agriculture and rural areas may be as startling as the technological advances by the year 2176.

"In the next 200 years, agriculture will lose its uniqueness," Paarlberg said in a new issue of *Agricultural Outlook* published last week.

### Tough to Tell Farm

Thus, he said, it will be difficult to tell what is a farm and what is not. Agriculture will be a "highly coordinated industry of large farms" which very likely will operate much as today's manufacturing industries.

"Farming will become far more factory-like, with output geared to consumer demand," Paarlberg said. "This will involve greater coordination between producers and processors, integrated planning and management and close orientation to market demand."

As a consequence, Paarlberg said planning of capital spending, production schedules and the pricing of food and fiber products will be closely tailored to market demand and to the income goals of the agricultural industry.

"The production of crops and livestock on these farms will be so vast — requiring so much land, so much capital, so much management expertise — that a single person will unlikely to supply all," Paarlberg said.

"In commercial agriculture, the nearest thing to the family farmer will be a farm operator who lives on the land with his family, rents his farm, borrows his money and hires his labor," he said. "He will make his own decisions on how he combines these inputs, contracting for both his input items and his output of product. And that's not a bad prospect."

### Part-time Farms

Besides these "factory-like" farms, Paarlberg foresees part-time farms which — as many now do — allow people to combine jobs in town with rural living.

Paarlberg said that in the first 200 years of the United States, people were "greatly preoccupied with the wonders and marvels of new scientific discoveries and technologies." But, in the next two centuries, "we may strive to strike a better balance between things materials and the things of the heart, mind and spirit," he said.

For example, he said, "we may experience a migration back to rural areas as pronounced as the move to the cities was during our first 200 years as a nation."

"Rural America, with its warmer personal relationships, cleaner air and water, greater privacy and great social stability will look better and better as the years pass," Paarlberg said. "We will be able, in rural areas, to provide most of the social services and utilities that presently are found in the cities."

### Pave Way for Changes

Technological advances will pave the way for the economic and social changes. As some scientists see it, Paarlberg said, the future holds promise for conquering hunger and working with nature more closely.

"We will put back into trees lands that were deforested in order to be farmed, lands with slopes too steep for modern farm equipment, or too poor to compete with the more productive lands that will be kept in annual crops," Paarlberg said.

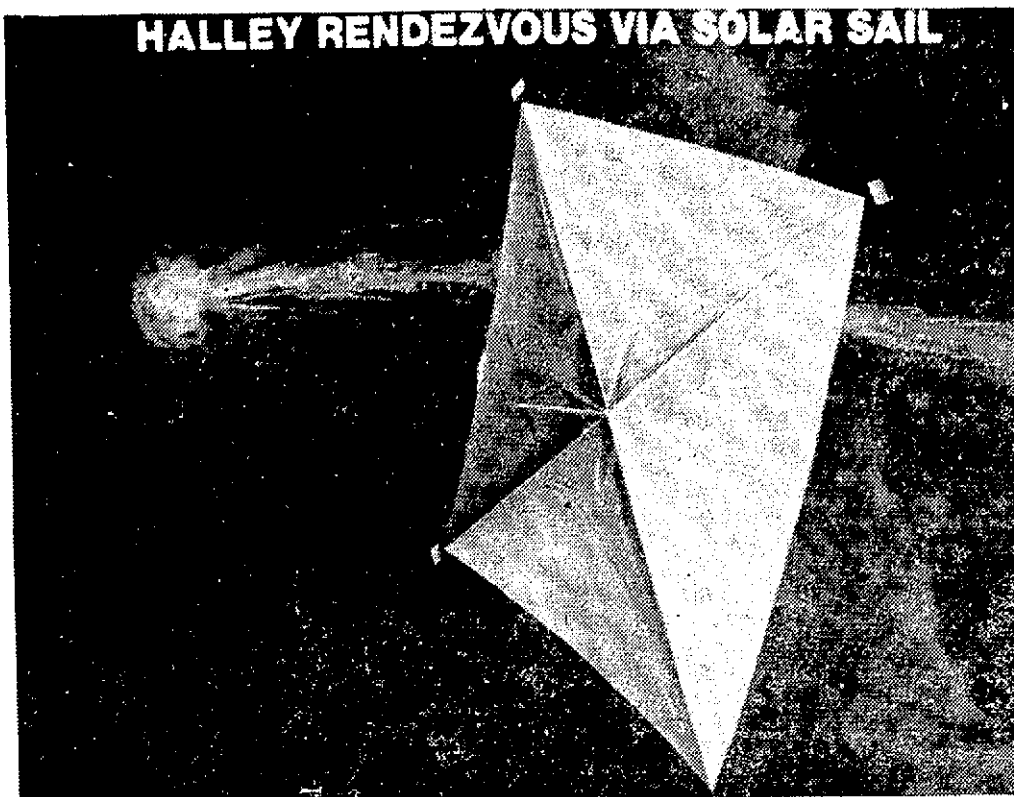
"During most of the 200 years past we sought to get the public domain into private ownership, and to a large measure succeeded," he said. But in the future "we shall be trying to identify and protect the public interest in these privately owned lands."

But there are troublesome questions about this, Paarlberg said. Will competition continue to be the major or sole determinant of how land is to be used, whether for crops, grazing, timber, mining, recreation, urbanization or industry?

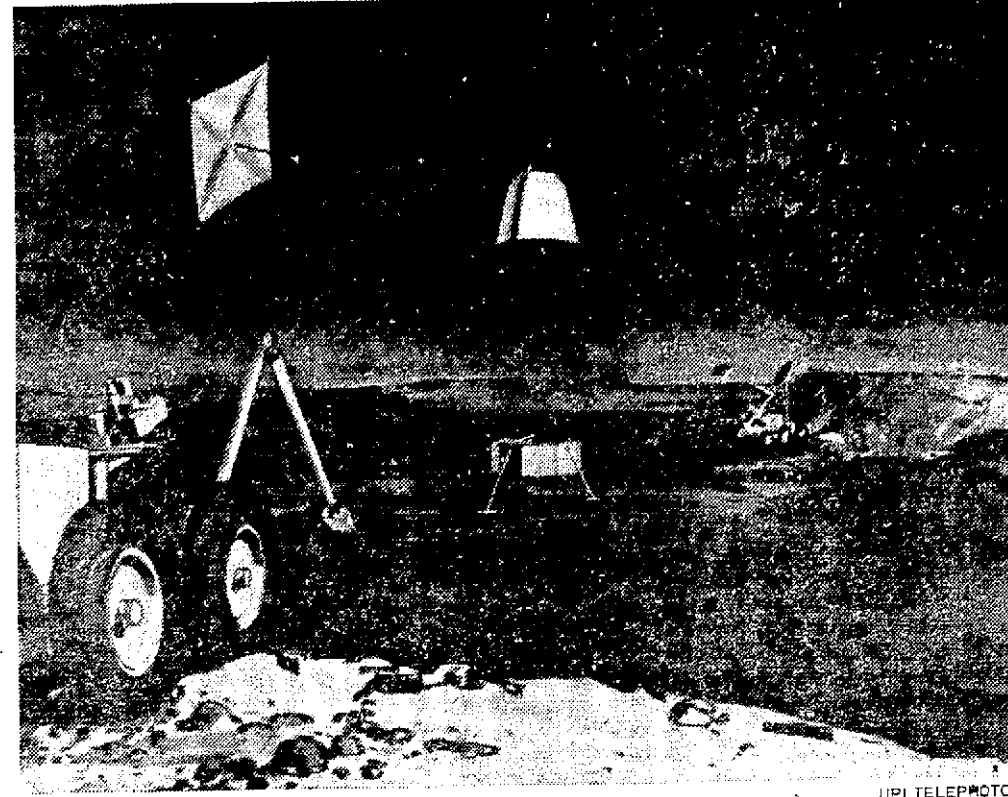
"We are in a transitional phase with regard to land policy and it would take a wiser man than I to see where we might be 200 years from now," Paarlberg said. "This will be a major issue during the years ahead."

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Artist's conception, at left, shows a giant solar sailing ship that would actually sail in the stream of radiation from the sun to explore the solar system. At right, artist's conception shows what the Mars expedition of the future may look like. In the foreground is a Martian rover with its partner in the background. Overhead is a



UPI TELEPHOTOS

solar sailing ship that would ferry Mars rocks back to Earth. Taking off from Mars is a craft that would taxi between Mars and the sailing ship.

## After Viking: Rovers and Solar Sailing Ships?

By Al Rossiter Jr.

Pasadena, Calif. (UPI) — Riding the crest of success from the Viking 1 Mars landing, scientists have developed a follow-up scheme that would land four Martian rovers in 1984 with a giant solar sailing ship ferrying back a cargo of Mars rocks a few years later.

The Mars flight of the "Yankee Clipper" sun sailer would follow an extraordinary rendezvous with Halley's Comet in 1986.

The Clipper would literally sail in space, using an immense plastic sail to react to the push of the sun's radiation as a sailboat on Earth uses the wind. The photon push is slight but constant and with the assist of solar gravity, the ship could gradually accelerate to tremendous speeds.

Other possibilities developed by a small think-tank study group called the "Planetary Skunk Works" at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) include the landing of a camera-carrying robot on the Jupiter satellite Ganymede and one to land on Saturn's Titan, perhaps the most earth-like body in the solar system.

### Only Thinking Stages

These unmanned adventures are still only in the thinking stages and lack official space agency endorsement, but clearly represent the sort of missions NASA is considering for the future.

The ideas crystallized after Viking 1 proved to the world Tuesday a well designed and carefully built robot spacecraft could stand in for man and open new frontiers in the exploration of the solar system.

In a few short days, the three-legged probe answered some of the questions that have intrigued skywatchers for centuries. And it promised in a few weeks to at least begin to answer the ages-old question of whether there is life on Mars.

Even before it landed, Viking I made an important discovery — finding that the carbon dioxide-rich Martian atmosphere has some nitrogen. It also found some argon in the tenuous blanket of gases around Mars.

Once on the surface, Viking's twin cameras found a rusty-hued, rolling desert littered with jagged rocks. There were wind-blown sand dunes and rubble-strewn craters. There were thin clouds on the horizon and the sky apparently was pinkish although the exact color remained a matter of scientific dispute.

In the flush of success, President Ford praised the space agency and asked if there were more Vikings to follow Viking I and a twin now approaching Mars.

The answer was no. NASA's planetary aspirations of recent years have been trimmed by budget problems and there are only two funded projects left on the planetary timetable.

One is the launch next summer of two large Mariner camera-carrying spacecraft on a four-year flight past Jupiter and Saturn. The other is the launch in 1978 of a pioneer spacecraft to orbit Venus and another craft to send four probes into the thick, hot venusian atmosphere.

After those missions are under way, NASA and the JPL, which directs lunar and planetary missions, will be left without future planetary efforts. It is for that reason that JPL's Planetary Skunk Works came up with the advanced proposals.

### New Adventures

Now is the time, said JPL director Bruce Murray, to "capture a renewed spirit of imagination" in the United States and move the nation's unmanned space program out of doldrums of the early 70s and into new adventures of the 80s and 90s.

The solar sail and the Mars roving vehicles clearly are the leading missions in Murray's mind of seven proposed projects he calls "purple pigeons" for "bright birds of the future."

Shortly after Viking I sent back its first photographs showing a rugged horizon a few miles away, scientists yearned for the ability to look over the horizon. Viking I has no such capability. It is where it is forever.

Murray said roving vehicles "are the logical follow-on to Viking."

### Buddy System

As envisioned by JPL, two pairs of rovers — each weighing 400 or 500 pounds — would be carried into Earth orbit with upgraded Viking-type landers in the space shuttle rocket plane set to start flying in 1979. A smaller rocket would propel the probes to Mars.

Once on the surface, the highly automated rovers would operate in pairs on the buddy system, using television cameras as eyes to roam the surface. One

would be able to help the other if they ran into difficulty.

The rovers — estimated to cost about \$350 million — would carry out scientific investigations, collect soil and rock samples and would operate for a year or longer.

Murray suggested they could also leave samples at a specific spot on Mars for pickup later by an advanced landing robot.

That's where the solar clipper comes in. It would sail between Earth and Mars, carrying a lander which would go down to the Martian surface, retrieve the soil and rock samples left by the rovers. The lander would fly back to the clipper and sail back to Earth orbit to be met by the space shuttle.

Before the sailer would go to Mars, however, Murray envisioned an expedition using a smaller sailing craft to rendezvous with Halley's Comet when it comes within 50 million miles of Earth in 1986.

That craft, using a square sail 2,300 feet wide, would whip around the sun several times to accelerate to the velocity needed to catch up with and fly in formation with the comet for weeks or even months. It would return photos and fire little probes into the comet to study its makeup.

### Cost \$250 Million

Murray estimated this mission would cost \$250 million, mostly for the development of the sail.

The comet approaches earth only once every 76 years so a rendezvous with it is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. To meet the 1986 target, Murray said development work would have to begin soon, with money needed to start the effort in next year's NASA budget.

Once a sailing craft is developed for the cometary flight, it would be relatively easy to develop a larger one to shuttle back and forth in the solar system, carrying probes to planets and their satellites.

He predicted that such a manned flight to Mars, lasting 1,100 days, could be accomplished in the 1990s.

## Laserphotos for Readers

Readers of the Sunday Journal and Star, The Lincoln Star and The Lincoln Journal are seeing better pictures from around the world now that a new Associated Press Laserphoto receiver is in operation. The machine, developed by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology expressly for the AP, receives prints of higher quality via leased telephone lines than have previously been available. Lucy Lien, a part-time Lincoln employee of the AP, examines prints as they drop into a tray on the compact receiver.

## Witch's Potions Satisfy Feds

By Jason Thomas

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Chicago — It isn't easy being a witch today. Poor Ruth Revzen, one of Chicago's better-known witches, has found that her love potions must meet federal standards.

It's enough to make a girl stop kissing frogs.

But her new line of "witch's potions" finally satisfies the feds as well as her alchemy books, so she is ready to become the Elizabeth Arden of the broom-and-pussycat set.

For \$8 a bottle, federally approved potions made from ancient formulas are available at Miss Revzen's palm-reading

and fortune-telling booth at King Richard's Chicago Fair.

The potions "numbereth four," including Love, Goodness, Success and old reliable Majick. They are for both men and women.

The Love potion is the most popular. It's base is a voodoo sex potion, but it is not a sex potion," she said. "That would be too powerful. I mixed it with a marriage flower and some of Cleopatra's drawing formula. I looked in a lot of books for the right ingredients, then I meditated and called up Cleopatra. All this does is open an aura for love. If you are ready, it attracts someone on your level."

The sex potion would be different —

much stronger. "I have some of that," she added, "for myself."

Goodness is "the life-preserver potion" that helps happy people keep whatever it is that makes them happy. It is made from essences of roses and cherries. Success has the scent of sandalwood (protection), sage (wisdom), and magnolia (fighting spirit), which is only supposed to be worn by ambitious people. And Majick (formerly Enlightenment) is a nice little psychic vitamin.

"I call them all body spirits," Miss Revzen explained that she has impeccable credentials for her witchery. Her great-great-grandmother made mirrors and crystal balls. Her uncle was arrested in 1910 as a fortune-teller. Her grandmother was a card-reader. And her great aunt was clawed to death by a pet cat.

"We have but liked cats since then," she added.

She still brews "custom potions" for particular problems, but these cost \$50 or more, depending on the scarcity of ingredients.

Sometimes there are failures. Recently in an effort to win a game, the Chicago Cubs decided to try the supernatural and summoned Miss Revzen and her potion book.

"I did my best," she explained. The Cubs still lost. Bill Madlock of the Cubs blamed the witch. Miss Revzen didn't like that much. Madlock is now limping around on a bad foot.

He's lucky he isn't a frog.

## 500 Believed Trapped

From News Wires

Beirut — Shells fired by Christians destroyed a bomb shelter adjacent to the besieged Tal Zaatar Palestinian camp Saturday in a barrage that trapped up to 500 persons in debris, Palestinian spokesman said.

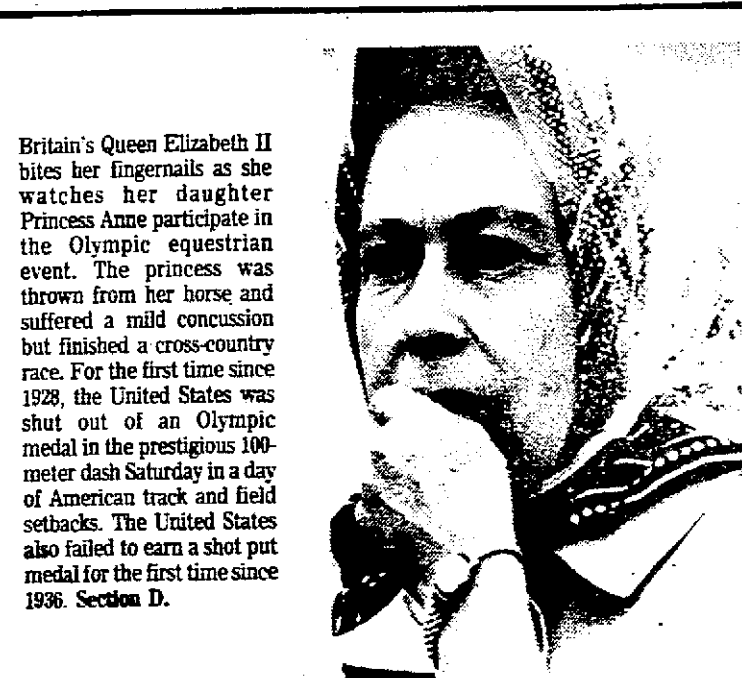
Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat earlier told an Arab League envoy in Beirut the shelling collapsed the shelter's roof and killed 500 persons, including several women and children.

But a Palestinian spokesman said later many of the 500 inside the shelter were believed still alive, although unable to dig themselves out of the rubble. He said

guerrillas who tried to reach the shelter in a building adjacent to the camp managed to rescue 15 children but were forced away again under heavy fire.

News of the disaster came hours after Lebanon's warring factions agreed to a cease-fire starting today but the immediate resumption of heavy fighting on most fronts forced a delay in the sending out of the Arab League troops who will police it.

In Washington, the White House announced late Saturday embassy personnel and other Americans and foreign refugees who have registered to leave will be evacuated from Beirut to Athens by sea on Tuesday.



Britain's Queen Elizabeth II bites her fingernails as she watches her daughter Princess Anne participate in the Olympic equestrian event. The princess was thrown from her horse and suffered a mild concussion but finished a cross-country race. For the first time since 1928, the United States was shut out of an Olympic medal in the prestigious 100-meter dash Saturday in a day of American track and field setbacks. The United States also failed to earn a shot put medal for the first time since 1936. Section D.



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Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar said Saturday a new mail rate increase will be needed in 11 months unless Congress passes a \$1 billion subsidy the Senate is to debate this week. Page A9.

It's budget time again, and Nebraska municipal officials are battling to keep mill levies under the statutory ceiling. Page B1.

A poll of 300 Lincoln residents shows 54% of them are in favor of consolidation of the city and county governments. Page B8.

Funny bones are the target of a run of recent movies. Mel Brooks says he's been going back to old-timers for his material for quite a while. Focus.



## Barker Case Solved

San Diego (AP) — The baffling case of the dog that barked in the nighttime — over the telephone — has been solved, police announced.

"Officers said a woman had complained she received annoying phone calls at odd hours from a man who barked like a dog and then hung up. The telephone company was unable to trace the calls.

The mystery was cleared up at a city noise abatement hearing. A neighbor told the woman that whenever her barking dog woke him, he called her and barked to make sure she was awake, too.

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Published every Sunday by the JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO., 926 P St., Lincoln, Neb. 68501. Phone 477-6992. 2nd class postage paid at Lincoln, Neb.

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## People

### Wage Scheme

Eastern Airlines President Frank Borman asked 32,000 employees Saturday if they would agree to a plan under which they would receive raises in good financial years, but pay cuts in poor years. The immediate reaction from one of Eastern's largest unions, the Transport Workers Union, representing 4,800 flight attendants, was negative. Eastern employees accepted a wage freeze this year following multimillion dollar losses a year ago, and the former astronaut said that contributed to the firm's dramatic recovery so far this year. Borman promised an 8% wage increase promised for 1977 would be paid on schedule.



Frank Borman

in the face of New York Times critic Clive Barnes. "Boy was that fun, though!" she said. What aroused Miss Wilson's ire was Barnes' review of "Fall River Legend" in which he praised a performance by Marcia Haydee. Miss Wilson said his column implied her own past performances of the part "were worthless."

### Suspended

Pope Paul VI has suspended traditionalist French Roman Catholic Bishop Msgr. Marcel Lefebvre, 71, from all priestly functions because of his defiant opposition to the modern language mass and other reforms, the Vatican announced Saturday. Vatican sources said it was the first such suspension in the 20th century.

### Never Too Late

Sergei Albitsky, 94, has passed the entrance examinations for the five-year journalism course at Moscow University, Moskovsky Komsomolez, the newspaper of the Moscow Young Communist League, said Saturday. Albitsky told his examiners he believed "it's never too late to study."

### Revenge Fun

Ballerina Sallie Wilson's solo performance was executed with elan—she threw a drink

### Grassroots Tour

Spanish King Juan Carlos arrived Saturday for a four-day visit to the northwestern Galicia region — his fourth tour of the provinces aimed at winning grassroots support.

### Juxtaposition

Dr. Jack Karlin, being booked on drug charges at Philadelphia police headquarters, spent half an hour unsuccessfully trying to save the life of a police officer who collapsed of a heart attack. "He did a phenomenal job," said Municipal Court Judge Lynne Abraham, who later booked Karlin, 42, on two misdemeanor charges of illegally prescribing the drug Dilaudid. "I told (Asst. Dist. Atty.) Pierre Pie that here was a strange juxtaposition — a man who can save lives but in an act of foolishness can risk lives too."

# Abortion Issue Tops in Carter's Mail

From News Wires  
Plains, Ga. — Jimmy Carter said Saturday the subject most discussed in letters he is receiving from voters is abortion, and he agrees with most of them that the Democratic party platform is too "liberal" in this area.

Carter made the disclosure during a news conference with Georgia Sen. Herman Talmadge, who flew from Washington to Plains to discuss farm policy and other matters with the Democratic presidential nominee.

Talmadge is chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee and Carter noted, "1977 happens to be the year when the comprehensive legislation on agriculture will expire."

Carter's meeting with Talmadge preceded the arrival in Plains of Sen. Walter Mondale, Carter's running mate, who will be spending most of the next week working out policy matters and campaign issues with Carter.

Mondale has spent the past two days at Hilton Head, S.C., working with his staff and Carter's on technical and tactical aspects of the campaign.

### Choice May Hurt

Carter said Saturday that his choice of Mondale as a running mate may hurt him in some conservative areas. Carter said, however, voters recognize he heads the ticket and he expects that Mondale will be able to accommodate his more liberal views to what Carter calls his centrist position on issues.

Earlier in the day in Hilton Head Island, Carter's chief spokesman said Carter "has always felt at ease with people close to him taking different positions" and will not expect absolute conformity on the issues from Mondale.

On abortion, Carter said reports from his campaign offices in Atlanta indicated "abortion has been the issue that's been the source of the greatest influx of mail."

Carter said anti-abortion letter-writing campaigns are

organized and "because I'm the nominee, and because some people disagree with the Democratic platform on abortion, which I think is a little bit too liberal, too permissive, I've been the recipient of expressions of concern."

The nominee said his own position on abortion has been spelled out since he signed a law

in 1973 while governor of Georgia. Basically, he has said he is personally opposed to abortion, but he does not favor a constitutional amendment outlawing it.

### Attack on Butz

Carter attacked the Ford administration and Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, saying "the main thing that hurts me as a

farmer and others is the unpredictability of agriculture decisions, both made by the congress and others."

He said he was referring to Butz because "we've never been able to anticipate what he would do next." He said Butz promised government price policies on peanuts would be maintained "and then abruptly reversed

himself." Carter said his own farm policy was that price supports should be "roughly equivalent to production costs."

"We ought to encourage maximum production and maximum sales of American produce overseas and a stable and predictable farm policy," he said.

# American Girl Loses Face in Japan

By Robert Whyman

(c) Chicago Daily News  
Yokohama, Japan — A 20-year-old American girl here has gone native — and possibly a bit beyond.

Catherine Luke, whose parents have lived in Japan for many years, speaks fluent Japanese, eats Japanese food, moves her body like a Japanese and, say those who know her, thinks like one.

But all this wasn't enough for her boy friend — a Japanese whose national pride was still disturbed by the ultimate foreign blemish: Catherine's Western face. He wanted her to look like a Japanese as well and told her to get her face fixed. Then he might consider marrying her, he said.

### Surgeon Baffled

Obediently — like a traditional Japanese girl, in fact — Miss Luke betook herself early this year to a well-known Tokyo

cosmetic surgeon, Yaeko Kawai, who was baffled by the unusual request.

"I get a dozen Japanese girls in my clinic every day who want to look like Westerners," she said, "but this was the first case I'd heard where someone wanted to go the other way."

About 1 in 20 Japanese girls undergo plastic surgery to elevate their flattish noses, to have their chins made more angular or — most common — to remove the fat from the upper eyelid which provides the Oriental effect.

Although the obsession seems to be fading, many Japanese girls have absorbed from American culture the notion that round eyes plus a big nose equals beautiful.

Miss Luke, to please a male chauvinist Japanese, wanted the reverse: a face like Madame Butterfly. Dr. Kawai urged her to think the matter over carefully.

Putting an Oriental face onto a Western mind, Dr. Kawai warned, might produce dire psychological confusion. Miss Luke, undeterred, returned to the clinic a few days later with her parents' consent.

"I love Japan so much I want to be a Japanese in appearance, too, but I really had the operation for my boy friend's sake," she explained.

Although highly unusual, the surgery presented no insuperable technical problems.

"Catherine is petite, with narrow shoulders, brown eyes and black hair," said Dr. Kawai. "So I judged it would be possible to make her look quite natural. If she had been heavy and blond, it would have been difficult."

Dr. Kawai divided the surgery into three parts. In the first session, she injected silicone into the upper eyelid and narrowed it by incision to give the flat "Mongolian fold" effect: 40

minutes and \$700. The nose presented a more difficult challenge. Miss Luke's large, rather prominent nose bone was straightened, and the tip of the nose flattened: 80 minutes and \$1,000. Lastly, Dr. Kawai injected silicone into her cheeks for the rounder chubbier look of the Japanese girl: 20 minutes and \$300.

For three hours of her time and \$2,000 of her money, Catherine Luke was lost to the Western world and convincingly disguised as a citizen of Nippon.

"I just want to be completely Japanese, it's that simple," she said. Her boy friend's family doesn't want it known that their prospective daughter-in-law is an American.

Miss Luke's boy friend, who also has two pedigree Japanese girl friends, was unavailable for comment. But friends say now that Miss Luke has a Japanese face, he considers her a serious prospective marriage partner.

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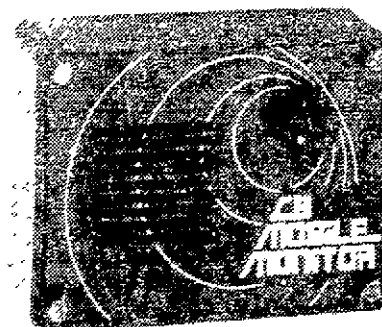


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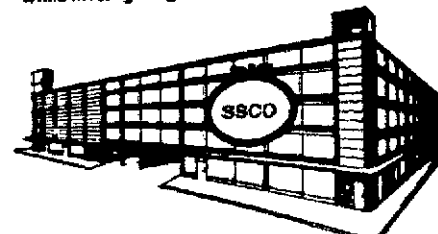
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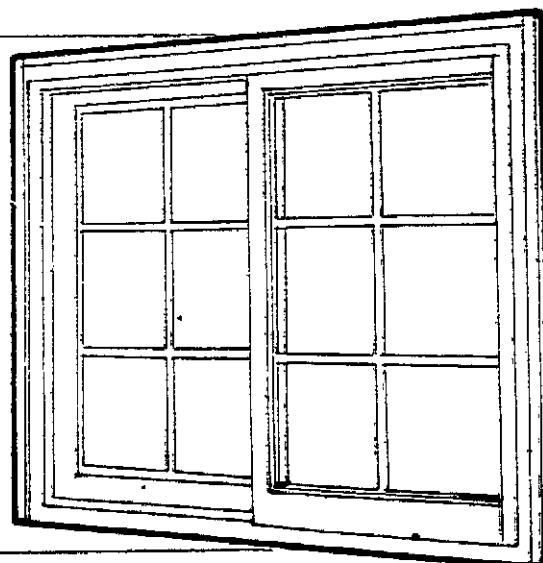
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# Bloody 'Black Palace' Gets Ax

Mexico City (UPI) — Scores of the famous and infamous — presidents and assassins alike — have passed through the gates of the "Black Palace."

But soon the 2,200 inmates of 76-year-old Lecumberri Prison — including 82 Americans awaiting sentences on mostly drug-related charges — will leave.

The "palace" is marked for demolition. The prisoners will be transferred to two new prisons under construction on the city's outskirts.

The notorious maximum security male penitentiary, built in 1900 under dictator Porfirio Diaz, has a long and bloody history.

Francisco Madero, Mexico's president from 1911 to 1913, spent his last days there awaiting death after a coup by Gen. Victoriano Huerta.

Jack Monard Vanderich, the hatchet-murderer of Trotsky who fled Stalinist Russia for sanctuary in Mexico, served out his sentence behind Lecumberri's bars.

**'Home' for Famous**

Mexico's toughest prison has been "home" for famous Mexican muralists Diego Rivera and David Alfaro Siqueiros, as well as noted Mexican writer Jose Revueltas, political activists who all fell out of favor with Mexican governments in their time.

The chief of Mexico's Communist party, Valentín Campa, who ran as an unregistered candidate in Mexico's recent presidential election, also has been a "palace guest."

One of its most notorious convicts, Gregorio (Goyo) Cardenas, sentenced to life for gory stranglings of seven women, was behind Lecumberri's walls for more than a quarter of a century. Recently he was transferred to a mental hospital for prisoners.

Not least among the notorious guests are rats. Some 12,500 rodents were killed in a recent extermination drive to save the surrounding neighborhood in northeast Mexico City from the threat of a rat plague when the building is demolished.

**Sensational Escapes**

Despite maximum security, Lecumberri has been the scene of sensational escapes. The latest one came last April when narcotics smugglers Sicilia Falcon, Jose Egozi Bejar and Luis Antonio Zuccoli fled through a tunnel they had dug from a cell to a nearby house. Days later they were apprehended and returned to Lecumberri.

On the strength of charges by one of the smugglers, Egozi Bejar, Lecumberri's ex-chief of security, Gil Cardenas, is being tried for murder of inmates and for ordering torture that led to some prisoners' deaths.

The prison has inspired a play, "Lecumberri," running at the capital's principal theater.

Lecumberri is a vast complex covering 90,000 square meters. It includes a hospital and carpentry, tailor, mechanic, automobile, print and artisan workshops.

In two months demolition will begin. A public park will mark the spot where the "Black Palace" stands.



Pictures were allowed of the van in which 26 Chowchilla schoolchildren were entombed after officials had sifted through its contents.

Makeshift toilets can be seen over each rear wheel well.

## Ex-Wife Calls Kidnaping Suspect Loner

(c) New York Times

Altanta — The former wife of a suspect in the kidnapping of 26 California school children said Friday he had refused to have children and had become so angry with trespassing teenagers that he had shot at them.

Mrs. Songel Padgett, who was married for a year to Fred Newwall Woods, the 25-year-old suspect, said, "I would like to see him give up, turn himself in and get some help."

The two were high school sweethearts at Woodside High School in Redwood City, Calif. They married in 1972, 18 months after graduation, and were divorced a year later. She said she has not seen him since then.

Her last contact with Woods was a telephone conversation two years ago in which they talked about her new marriage to a truck driver, she said in an interview.

**Lived On Estate**

For the brief marriage the couple lived on the 100-acre Woods family estate in Portola Valley, 40 miles south of San Francisco. Woods worked in his father's rock quarry on the estate for a brief time while they were married. The kidnapped children were imprisoned underground in the same quarry.

"He told me children made him nervous," Mrs. Padgett said. "I thought if we had a child it would help our marriage. But he didn't want one. I kind of assumed it was because of his parents. They didn't spend much time with him."

Woods remodeled a schoolhouse on the family estate, working alone, she said. "His friends hardly ever came by," she recalled. "He was very lonely, and it was very lonely living there. He never talked about his problems, except for the ones he had with his father."

**Frequent Quarrels**

Mrs. Padgett, who is seeking a divorce from her second husband, said that Woods and his father, Fred Nickerson Woods III, had frequently quarreled about the son's performance in a variety of jobs he held. He worked as an ambulance driver, salesman, moving van driver and at a number of laboring tasks in the rock quarry.

"His father wanted Fred to be more like him than letting him

be Fred," said the Mrs. Padgett. "Fred was always a loner in school, always by himself," Mrs.

Padgett said. She said she had never met nor heard the names of the two other suspects in the case, Richard Schoenfeld and his brother, James Schoenfeld.

# To Tell the Truth, Book May Bore You to Death

By John Shurr

Providence, R.I. (AP) — To hear Lawrence Paros tell it, the idea was a blessing in disguise that came to him like a bolt from the blue.

So he took the bull by the horns, got out of the rat race and set out to find the cream of the crop and scrape the bottom of the barrel. What he came up with is 50,000 cliches.

"I became aware of certain phrases that are repeated over and over again," said Paros. "So I put my ear to the ground and began paying close attention to what people were saying."

Paros said he began his listening adventure three years ago and finished this May with a collection of cliches published in a book called "The Great American Cliche."

The book was started after Paros, who moved here five years ago to direct a federal learning program for high school students, decided he was tired of "working within the system" and quit.

**Maybe Not Hotcakes**

Though he isn't sure the finished product is "selling like

hotcakes," Paros, 42, believes he has proven a point.

"It shows that a really trite book can be exciting," he said.

"There's nothing wrong with cliches. They're as American as apple pie. But some of them have been used so often that they are losing their meaning."

Like a man for all seasons, Paros believes he has cliches for all occasions.

For example, a politician who is asked a tough question can use this ready-made Paros response, "I'm glad you asked that. I just want to say I've appointed a blue-ribbon panel of distinguished citizens, each a leading authority in his field."

Paros, who said he has a master's degree in international relations from Yale, also believes a lot of people are made famous or more famous by cliches.

For instance, former President Richard M. Nixon often remarked, "Make no mistake about that." Nixon's secretary, Ronald Ziegler, made cliché

history by saying his previous statements were "unoperative."

**Political Cliches**

Paros refers to President Ford as the nation's "resident cliché comic."

"He really tends to use them quite frequently," he said. "When Mr. Ford was a member of Congress, he was speaking in opposition to a bill when he said, 'If Abraham Lincoln were alive today, he would roll over in his grave.'"

And he believes Jimmy Carter will be remembered for saying, "I will not knowingly lie to you."

Paros said he doesn't think people could get along without cliches, although he'd like to see them used "in much more exciting ways."

"Thanks to the cliché we have captains of industry, all legends in their own time, and a free enterprise system, ever burgeoning and second to none," Paros continued.

"Long relegated to the closet, spoken in only hushed whispers, the cliché now proudly emerges into the light of day to receive its just rewards."

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## They Spoke the Truth

Nebraska Supreme Court Judge Lawrence Clinton did a fairly extensive bit of research the other day, developing his dissent in the case resolving constitutional questions whether the state's community technical college system serves a local or state purpose.

Clinton returned to those glorious days of yesteryear. Out of the past came the flying oratory, kitchen sinks and assorted cannon balls associated with Nebraska's broadened tax base fight.

We are drawn to the recalled comments of leaders who warned that even if state government abandoned property taxation entirely, leaving it the exclusive plucking preserve of local government, the need for statewide property assessment equalization would remain.

In the spring of 1954, Gov. Robert Crosby said he saw no "virtue in taking the state out of the property tax field, because I feel we need statewide equalization." Crosby was extraordinarily prophetic in describing the behavior of the State Board of Equalization during the Exon era: "Elected officials . . . are not likely to be aggressive in equalizing assessments among the counties from year to year. It is inescapably unpopular to adjust

assessments, notwithstanding that the law and principles of fairness require it to be done."

In 1965, when the Legislature generally sought to substitute a state income tax for the state property tax, but also keep a tiny levy, Sen. Terry Carpenter described the objective as "see(ing) that the state does not get out of the area of equalizing between counties."

Another senator, Jerome Warner, predicted — with particular insight — a rapid deterioration of property tax assessment equity between counties.

In the 10 years since Nebraska state government junked the property tax and went to a sales-income tax base, only once has the State Board of Equalization (1969) displayed any fidelity to its intercounty equalization responsibility.

Since that action contributed mightily to the reelection defeat of Gov. Norbert Tiemann, it hasn't been repeated. Being a more clever politician than Tiemann, Gov. J. J. Exon will be able to leave office after eight years without facing the issue of property assessment equalization.

One of these days, though, the shameful neglect of the years will have to be righted. That bids to be a wrenching experience.

## Effective Diplomat

What this country needs in its diplomatic service are more people like Laurence H. Silberman, our ambassador to Yugoslavia.

As a result of what's described as persistent, direct and blunt complaints by Silberman, the Tito regime Friday let an American citizen out of prison after a year's confinement on a miserable, trumped up charge.

Laszlo Toth was born in Yugoslavia but is now an American citizen. He's chief of research for Great Western Sugar Co. Toth said he is "100% sure" that he'd still be serving out a seven-year sentence, if not for Silberman's effective hectoring.

## Comforting Old Truths Remain

Nebraska's delegates to the Republican National Convention in Kansas City next month, plus others in the Nebraska party, got an entrancing letter recently from National Committeewoman Patricia Lahr Smith.

Mrs. Smith, of Lincoln, is handling housing and other convention-related arrangements. In straightforward prose, Mrs. Smith related that the Holiday Inn South — where the Nebraskans will bunk — has 98 rooms, of which 63 were assigned to the

Parenthetically of interest about this case are the stiff words Ambassador Silberman aimed at the U.S. State Department. He charged the department's East European Desk as being entirely too passive, willing to let Toth rot rather than cause tension between the U.S. and Yugoslavia.

"When we get to the point where we don't care about an American citizen innocently imprisoned, then we're not much of a country any more," Silberman observed.

Amen, Brother Silberman, amen.

Cornhusker corps.

Now for the good part:

"There are only rooms with one double bed or two double beds, and there are no suites. We were given fewer two double bedrooms than with one double bed, so that I had to make some interesting decisions."

Hail to Mrs. Smith. She is about to provide living proof that politics still can make strange bedfellows.

Unsigned letters are not printed. Letters are most effective if brief and signed with full name. Pen name or initials used only if writer's real name, address disclosed. Pen names not permitted on letters critical of individuals. The Sunday Journal and Star reserves the right to condense letters, retaining the writers' points.

## Readers'Views

### Electric Rates

Lincoln — Spokesman Frank Grant of LES was in error when he responded to F. A. (Action Line, July 18) that the only way the kilowatt hours used a year ago would be missed from a monthly statement would be if you live in a just-built home or are a new customer. I have lived at the same address for seven years and the portion of my electric bill marked "used one year ago" has been blank for the past two billings.

No wonder! A check shows that we have conserved electricity by approximately 10% in June of this year over June of last year. We were billed for approximately 30% more. Could this increase have any relationship to LES's move to new quarters where they will be paying nearly double their old rent for 10% increased space?

Perhaps LES should look into a new computer — or more efficient management!

PAT KING

### Panama Canal

Washington, D.C.—An article in Parade by Lloyd Shearer (May 30) contained two serious errors about the Panama Canal.

Shearer said, "In 1970, canal profits totaled \$175 million. Panama received only \$1.9 million, a little more than 1% on its major resource."

Shearer confused gross receipts with profit. In 1970, the Panama Canal Co. showed a profit of only \$11 million, and in recent years it has been doing even less well. In 1975, it had a loss of \$8.2 million.

Since the entire capital investment in the canal was made by the U.S., the Panamanian government owns no equity in the canal. Despite that, the payment it received from the U.S. in 1970 equaled 17% of the net profits. It got the same amount in 1975 even though the canal operated at a loss. By using an incorrect figure, Shearer succeeded in portraying his country as a greedy exploiter, denying Panama a fair return on "its major resource."

Shearer spread another error when he quoted a statement made in Joseph C. Harsch's syndicated column. Harsch had said Theodore Roosevelt "saved \$40 million for J. P. Morgan & Co." by encouraging Panama to revolt and declare its independence from Colombia.

We have ascertained that Harsch based this charge on a statement in a history book. It said the financial affairs of the French-owned company that owned the concession to build a canal across Panama were in the hands of J. P. Morgan & Co. Harsch interpreted that to mean Morgan owned the company, which was not the case. The U.S. paid the French company \$40 million for its concession and property in Panama. This payment benefited shareholders of the company, not J. P. Morgan & Co.

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### Vulgar Movies

Lincoln — How many people read the ads describing the movies that are coming to Lincoln? I am very concerned about the future of our young people. These ads are so vulgar it is unbelievable that the newspaper would even print them. What a dark period in time we have come to. Stop this tide of filth and pornography that is washing over our beloved land.

Organized crime dominates this industry and I feel there is a correlation between the advance of pornography and the decline of a society. If you don't want to be under a constant assault by these hucksters of filth you must speak out. Am I my brother's keeper?

A.C.B.

### Hall of Fame

Lincoln — I was very surprised and pleased to read my Sunday Journal and Star of July 4 and find that my father has been taken in as a new member of the Builders of Nebraska Hall of Fame. The family is sincerely appreciative of your awarding him this fine honor.

I certainly compliment those involved for setting up a program recognizing people. I'm afraid that we have too many people and organizations in society which are more interested in knocking and criticizing people and organizations rather than complimenting and praising those for the extra work they do. Since I believe so strongly that what we expect of people and institutions is what we get, I think that a program such as the one where my father was honored has far more effect upon society than just the sincere appreciation of the family.

As I am sure you realize, a great deal of my father's contributions, with respect to the Salt Valley Project, was due to The Lincoln Journal allowing him to be active in public service areas.

STAN MATZKE JR.

### Beef, Hay Burners

Lincoln — I was born in and have lived in Nebraska all my life. I enjoyed the Bicentennial sections of The Sunday Journal and Star.

But I missed there being no mention made of the hay burners that were used up in Wheeler County and maybe elsewhere for that matter. They were tall metal devices that were much like wash boilers and were stuffed with hay and set upside down on cookstoves where the hay caught fire and kept us warm. It took about four of them filled to last us an evening.

Then, too, there was so little said about cattle that I now wonder why our state was ever dubbed the Beef State.

AMY ENO

### Takes Two Parties

Lincoln — It's time to spur national interest for the Republican Party convention. Our country doesn't stand just by itself. It takes both good Democrats and good Republicans to pull for our country.

MRS. ELAYNE WEICKUM

# New Industrial Society Taking Shape in West

*In Europe, labor-management confrontations are giving way to accommodation, with government a full partner in the quest for "social contracts." But America is moving the other direction.*

By A. H. Raskin

The outlines of a new industrial society have begun to emerge in Western Europe. Confrontations between unions and employers are slowly giving way to accommodations aimed at peaceful social change.

The dimensions of the change are obscured by the current upheavals in national currency systems, the lack of governmental stability in Italy and the shockwaves generated by a worsening of British unemployment last month. But these same factors hold the potential for persuading the centers of power in the European economies of the need for more cooperation, not less.

In place of strikes and inflationary wage settlements, the trend is toward accords designed to link wage-price stability with economic reform and with incentives for sustained industrial growth. Workers are getting a larger voice in corporate decision-making, though debate still rages over where to draw the line between worker involvement and worker control.

Industrialists in West Germany and Britain, at least, are receiving governmental and union assurance that profitability is no longer a dirty word. Boundaries of collective bargaining are being extended far beyond the bread-and-butter concerns of American unions.

The search for alternatives to old conceptions of class conflict is spurred by fears generated among unions and employers alike by inflation, unemployment and the struggle for export markets.

These threats to national economic survival are much the same as those that have impelled Communists in the West to jetson Soviet orthodoxy and profess a conversion to pluralistic freedom of choice.

Whether the altered mood of the established power blocs in most of the European Common Market countries will evaporate with a return to prosperity is unpredictable in this period of tenuous and still gingerly groping toward new relations. Even such architects of change as the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, Denis Healey, beg off when asked to speculate on either the durability or the philosophic significance of the shifts they have worked two years to engineer.

Yet the most tangible expressions of the new spirit are to be found in Britain. The Trades Union Congress has overwhelmingly endorsed a policy limiting wage increases in the next 12 months to 4.5%, even though British inflation is still running

at more than triple that rate. Time lost through strikes in the first year of the wage-restraint program dropped to less than half the high previous level.

The Confederation of British Industry, under its new chairman, Lord Watkinson, has stopped dragging its feet on such issues as the necessity of balancing pay curbs with price curbs and on the desirability of giving workers increased responsibility for decisions at the shop level.

The organization's current posture is one of trying to keep ahead of the Labor government by developing constructive proposals of its own on social issues instead of simply saying no to everything.

What is emerging is a design in which two-way negotiations over wages and working conditions yield increasingly to three-sided bargaining on an economy-wide basis, with governments, unions and industries involved as full partners. This is a pattern with considerable precedent in West Germany and the Scandinavian countries. It is concerned with productivity and inflation control, but it is also concerned with the quality of working life.

This quest for "social contracts" stems from a growing conviction among European union chiefs and business executives as well as ranking public officials that any return to unrestricted collective bargaining on the American model is improbable in the foreseeable future.

Their belief that some form of incomes policy will be a semipermanent fact of European life stems from awareness of the interdependence of all industrialized countries and of the degree to which that interdependence has been heightened by the outreach of multinational corporations, nimbly leaping national boundaries and altering market balances by their decisions on where to build plants and where to ship goods.

Leaders of industry and finance are as outspoken as unionists or heads of Socialist governments in acknowledging that new institutional structures with a humanistic base must be developed in the work place if the discontents that reflected themselves in the vote of a third of the Italian electorate on the Communist line are not to become explosive in all of Western Europe.

"We are sitting on a volcano, and we cannot pretend that what happens in the factories is divorced from how the workers and their families feel about the whole industry-based society," the head of one of Britain's biggest companies said.



## The Grandparent Gap—By Russell Baker

You meet more and more people who are worried that they will never become grandparents. It's a side effect of the falling birthrate, and if unbirth continues to increase, it will escalate into one of those national "problems" — the grandparent shortage — so dear to special presidential commissions, sociologists and magazine editors.

I know grizzled men with hairy ears who have already given up hope of ever making the gruff-but-lovable old grandfather ratings, as they watch their children having beach houses, divorces and new cars every three years, but never a grandchild. Environmentalists say this is wonderful for the ecology, and I don't deny it, but the blessing is not unmixed.

In the march of human progress, there is no solution that doesn't produce a new problem. If a falling birthrate solves the ecological problem of overpopulation, it simultaneously creates the new psychological problem of disappointed expectations among the grandparent class.

What right, one may ask, do these aging Americans have to expect grandchildren? The answer is that American society has conditioned them to construct their lives on the assumption that grandparenthood is inevitable.

Politicians they have chosen to govern them have been politicians who boasted they would make the world a better place for their grandchildren. They have borne taxation, taken up arms, supported huge mortgages and spent vast sums on the improvement of their own children, all in the cause of making America a better place for their grandchildren.

What was the point of all this if it turns out

that there are to be no grandchildren to enjoy this better America?

In all honesty, I doubt many aging non-grandparents care much about this argument that old promises are not being kept. By the time you are old enough to be a grandparent, you probably accept unkept promises with no more fuss than undelivered mail, and in any event, most people probably spend a lot less time sacrificing for their posterity than politicians flatter them they do.

This does not mean, however, that they don't sense a certain deformity in the symmetry of their lives as years keep rolling past, hair keeps getting sparser, vision keeps getting dimmer and grandchildren still fail to arrive. All those exercises, that dieting, the skin care, the cosmetics and hair revivers, the soaps faithfully bought because they kept the hands younger — the purpose of all these was to prepare for a glamorous grandparenthood. Eventually, it was understood, people would gaze at the results in amazement and say, "But you're too young to be a grandmother!"

I know people who were of grandmotherly and grandfatherly age five years ago and indeed looked too young for the job, but the grandchildren never arrived to give them the chance to enjoy the compliment.

They did, on the other hand, look too old to be parents. Since you couldn't say, "But you look too young to be a grandfather!" and since it would have been impolitic to say, "But you look too old to be parents!" you were reduced to saying, "Pleased to meet you," not much

reward for all those years of slimming and using expensive skin dews.

These people were all fitted out for grandparenthood and had nothing to do. They were in a holding pattern between youth and decrepitude. The airport was closed, as it were, to Grandparentville, and it was beginning to look as if they would have to keep chafing overhead until the gas ran low and they were rerouted to Octogenaria.

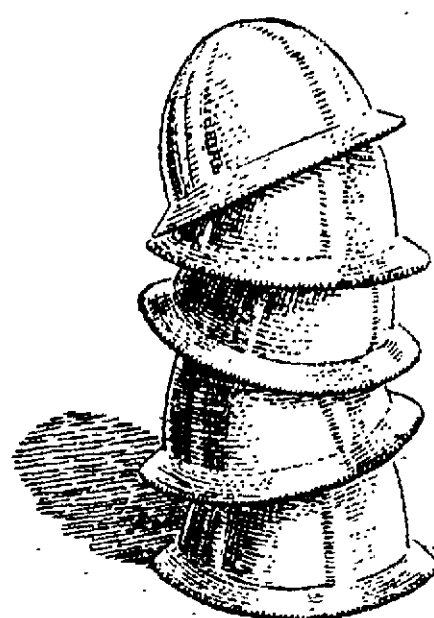
Some whose children were careful planners might eventually produce one perfect grandchild when all conditions were ideal, but when this finally came to pass, the happy news could be expected to yield only an amazed, "But you're too old to be a grandmother!"

The irony of the grandchildren generation is that it was the fertile generation of the post-World-War-II years, which gave us all those wonderful kids who gave us the various revolutions of the 1960s, which gave us Gerald Ford.

Many who are still only parents will probably still be only parents when they can no longer remember which came first, the Beatles or Al Jolson. I am not sure whether anything valuable is missed. Dealing with diapers at 55 must be even worse than at 22. But what was the point of laboring so hard to stay so young so long?

I'll be back to explain how foolish it was, after my appointment for a new kind of cold-oil whirlpool bath I just heard about. They say it takes years off your chin line.

(C) New York Times







'Oh, you'll get to like him. He's very honest!'

## World Language Not the Answer

By Sydney J. Harris

I like and admire people who advocate a world language. They are decent and humane. My own father learned Esperanto as a young man. But their efforts, alas, belong to a bankrupt philosophy of humanism and "progress" — something that came out of the late 19th century, and rested on the naive belief that if only people could communicate better they would behave more rationally toward each other. Actually, the most bitter conflicts have been fratricidal, between people who spoke the same tongues. What the English did to the Irish, what the French Catholics and Protestants did to one another, what the American North and South perpetrated in bloodshed — these horrors of history were committed by people who "communicated" all too well. Hitler was the most effective communicator the German people ever had, but what message

did he communicate to them? Far better if they had spoken a dozen tongues, impervious to his raging Teutonic oratory.

Correct feelings have to come first, and only then is effective communication a good thing. If feelings are bad, and motives are crooked, then the better you communicate, the worse you make things. The more people who understood German, the more widespread and devastating would Hitler's rhetoric have been.

I am not against a world language, God forbid, or a world community — which we eventually have to have or perish. But these are great goods only if we restrain and uplift our feelings at the same time. Otherwise, they have the potential for creating universal evil.

The world language people, for the most part, have good feelings; and these are what need to be spread, so that the Word precedes the words.

(c) Field Enterprises



JOSEPH KRAFT

## Explaining the Body Politic's Lethargy

Why are the two parties melting into a broadening stream of independent voters? How come so few eligible voters go to the polls? Why are so many of those who do lacking in enthusiasm for the candidates they support? What are the prospects, given these limp attitudes, that either of the parties can form a durable governing majority?

These central riddles of American politics find a fresh — and to my mind highly plausible — reading in a book from the most esteemed academic center for the study of the country's voting behavior. I refer to "Leadership and Change," a volume to be published next month, by Warren Miller and Teresa Levitin from the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan.

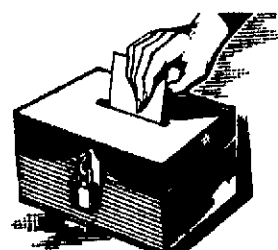
The starting point of their analysis is the attenuation of party loyalty. Their findings, which accord with those of the pollsters, show that 42% of the voters are Democratic, 22% Republican and 37% independent. The independents, who comprised only 22% in 1952, have thus come on strong.

Hand in hand with the decline in party affiliation goes the growth of apathy. Only 52% of the eligible electorate voted in 1972, and Prof. Miller predicts the figure will dip below 50%

this year. In the Democratic primaries this year only 15 million people voted, as against 16 million in 1972 when the race was less tight and there were seven fewer primaries.

The special feature of the new study lies in the explanation of these phenomena. The conventional theory is that voters in general have turned away from politics because of a sense of futility and lack of trust generated by the Vietnam war and the Watergate scandal.

Miller and Levitin find that the preponderance of abstainers and independents comes from a particular age cohort — voters between 18 and



30. They attribute the turning-off of young voters not so much to lack of trust in government as to the impact of the New Politics of the 1960s.

Much as the Depression was the formative political experience for persons now in their 40s and over, according to Miller and Levitin, so the massive peace demonstrations, the women's movement and the riots by students and blacks were the dominant events shaping attitudes of persons now under 30. In consequence, there has been a sea change in political attitudes. Miller and Levitin argue that the New Politics created a series of unresolved public policy issues. Among them are equality between the sexes, the races, the age groups and the economic classes. In addition, though not much mentioned in the book, there is the issue of energy vs. the environment.

This division in the electorate, the argument continues, is waxing, not waning. It has not yet made its full impact on the parties or their leaders.

For neither the Democratic nor the Republican party has been able to cope with these issues.

The failure to cope explains the decline of trust in government. It also explains the abstention and apathy, and the failure of either party to build a decisive new majority.

What this means is that there is a tremendous pool of non-voters waiting to be tapped by the right candidate from the right party. The Republicans can do it, but the Democrats, as the more egalitarian party, have the better chance. The country is in a pre-1932 situation, with a big mass of floating voters ready to be converted. "There exists a potential for realignment as great as that of four decades" ago.

Neither party, however, can build a governing majority by campaigning on the personality themes of trust and decency. Such campaigns — that is to say, the campaigns waged so far by both President Ford and Jimmy Carter — will only assure a small turnout and a majority too insubstantial to govern.

As Miller and Levitin put it: "Change in partisanship in modern America is not likely to occur in the absence of critical policy issues on which political leaders can articulate opposing positions."

(c) Field Newspaper Syndicate



## OPINIONS



Although the North Platte Telegraph thinks public radio might be a good thing, "public television IS a good thing. If there is money to spend on public radio, let's use it to bolster public television in Nebraska instead."

The Telegraph cannot imagine public radio ever becoming a necessity as compared with television when at times the public station is the "only thing that makes it worth while to have a television set."

The issue of public radio should be put to rest for a while with support given to public television, the editor concluded.

A lot of questions have yet to be answered, in the opinion of the Chadron Record, on the issue of curtailed service by Frontier and the application to provide service by Pioneer Airways.

"Will we be left in the lurch if Frontier leaves and Pioneer fails to show?" is the most important question in Chadron, the editor wrote.

Pointing out that Frontier may leave because of loss of federal subsidy, the editor asks: "Will Pioneer be subsidized as well; and will the subsidy be enough to keep Pioneer here?"

Noting that Omaha's experience with busing will begin soon, the Omaha World Herald stressed that "we hope that mandatory integration will produce better education for all and better race relations and that the result here will be worth the great effort involved."

Those who question court-ordered districtwide classroom integration, implemented through busing, "cannot simply be dismissed as racists," said the editor. "People who believe in better educational opportunity for all, who believe in voluntary rather than classroom integration, can in good conscience question forced integration and busing as the means of achieving real educational progress. On the record of mandatory integration and busing in other cities, such Omahans are simply being realists, not racists."

The ongoing talk over Nebraska's underground water resources brought pleas from the Norfolk Daily News that "while the fate of large dams is uncertain, that of small ones to retain vitally needed water should never be."

"While only experts can determine with any precision the facts about water and how much can be used from underground sources without danger of depletion, it takes no special knowledge to realize the need for conservation," wrote the editor.

"A dry year provides special warning of the necessity for those steps which will retain as much of the water where it falls as is feasible."



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July 25, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star

# Hell's Angels Being Passed By Executives

(c) New York Times

New York — Some time ago, Malcolm Forbes decided he was spending much of his time enveloped in a compartment of steel.

So he bought a motorcycle. It was an event that changed his life.

The Hell's Angels, who sped through the '60s with chrome flashing and exhaust pipes snorting, knew about it; it was only when they were astride their bikes, as much a part of them as an arm or a leg, that they began to exist.

**To the Office**

And when Malcolm Forbes mounts the BMW that takes him to his million-dollar operations at Forbes Magazine, the difference is only in refinement. His bike is not a souped-up chopper with ape-hanger bars; it is a kind of gentlemen's charger.

But when he roars down the road he is as much the lonely recipient of a kind of free-ranging spiritual power as Sonny Barger Jr., the high priest of California's highway nomads.

The motorcycle has a long, varied history in this country, gaining prominence as a cult symbol with Marlon Brando's film "The Wild One."

In the 1950's, the motorcycle became symbols of delinquency, the weapons of greasers wearing Luftwaffe wings, jackboots, gold earrings, sawed-off jeans.

Slowly, they began moving into a more chic stratosphere, the best friend of the roving intellectual mystic memorialized in Robert Pirsig's book "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance."

**Aphrodisiac**

And somewhere along the line, biking became the province of the mighty, the influential and the highly respectable, who discovered that motorcycles can be a kind of aphrodisiac and an escape from urban life.

These days, it is not unusual to see wealthy executives and men and women of all trades abandoning the luxury of riding to work on four wheels for the sheer adventure of maneuvering on two.

"It's an incredible feeling," said Eugene Kasakove, vice president of Intercontinental Apparel Inc., which handles Pierre Cardin.

"You are aware of everything around you," he said. "A kaleidoscope of sights, sounds, smells."

**'Rolls' of Cycles**

Kasakove wears a Pierre Cardin suit and a police helmet over his balding pate. His quietly purring BMW900 — "The Rolls-Royce of motorcycles" — is equipped with a fancy shield in front to protect him from wind, rain and flying city grit.

To him, it's like being at sea. Kasakove goes on the assumption that everyone is out to get him.

"People are not tuned into the fact that there's probably a motorcycle in what looks like an empty space in front of them," he said.

Many bikers think that a great many of the four-wheelers are out to get them.

Carol Machler, a photographic laboratory representative, is a small young woman on a small Honda 200 motorbike, which she has owned for a year and a half.

**Cut Her Off**

The other day, as she was rounding a corner, a truck cut her off and edged her to the curb.

"I just wanted to see whether it was a boy or a girl," said the driver with a grin.

A few months ago, a car sideswiped her crash bars, and she chased it to Greenwich Village.

**Gallup Poll**

## Majority Still Say Nixon Pardon Wrong

Princeton, N.J. — The passage of time has not substantially changed the opinion of the majority of Americans regarding President Gerald Ford's pardon of former President Richard Nixon, with 55% in the latest survey saying Ford did the "wrong thing" in granting the pardon. Thirty-five per cent believe the President took the right action.

Ford, on Sept. 8, 1974, granted Nixon a pardon for criminal charges arising during the Watergate scandal. A specially commissioned survey conducted immediately after Ford's dramatic move showed 62% disapproving of the decision and 31% approving of the decision.

While a majority of survey respondents as a whole feel Ford did the "wrong thing" in pardoning Nixon, Republicans surveyed back the pardon by a nearly 2-to-1 margin, 57 to 33%. On the other hand, a solid majority of Democrats (67%) and a smaller majority of independent voters (52%) believe Ford was wrong in his action.

The survey results are based on in-person interviews June 11-14 with 1,524 adults in more than 300 scientifically selected localities.

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# All Work and No Play Makes Workaholics Happy

**By Ann Reisfeld**  
(c) Newhouse News Service  
Washington — Associates of Richard Lief call him a workaholic.  
Lief (not his real name) routinely puts in a 16-hour workday as an economics professor at a large university.  
He arrives at his office by 9:30 a.m. and frequently stays until 8 p.m.  
"Quite often I work when I get home," says the 45-year-old father of four. "And after the kids go to sleep, I sit down at the typewriter."  
Lief keeps equally busy on weekends tending his house and yard, "weeding, wallpapering,

painting." He explains, "I'm a stickler for perfection; sloppy work drives me bananas."  
Lief and his wife have not taken a "major vacation" together in more than 20 of their 23 years of marriage. "I'd go nuts thinking about all the things I could be doing," he says.  
"My wife," he adds, "is very understanding."  
**For Relaxation**  
What does he do to relax?  
"I work," he replies without hesitation. "I relax more when I do something and accomplish it. I've been this way all my life."  
"I can't even imagine myself retiring. Why would anybody want to retire and do nothing?"

Does Lief consider himself a workaholic?  
"In a loose way, I suppose," he answers thoughtfully. "But I don't think of it as a sickness. Rather, I'm objectives-oriented."  
Experts agree that workaholism — or the compulsion to work — is common among Americans, a people nourished on the Protestant work ethic. Workaholism "is more widespread than anyone imagines," says Dr. Leon Salzman, a clinical psychologist at Georgetown University Medical School here and author of "The Obsessive Personality."  
Dr. Elliot Liebow of the National Institute of Mental

Health maintains that compulsive work habits can result from a variety of every-day pressures. Some people work extraordinary hours because they "can't stand the non-working aspects of their lives," he says. Others are driven by the "excitement and satisfaction" associated with their jobs.  
"Enjoying one's work has nothing to do with illness," he says. "To say that someone can be physiologically addicted to work is silly."  
**Keeping Busy**  
But a growing number of authorities draw a distinction between a person who overworks periodically as his job

requires and a person who overworks continuously just to keep busy.  
"I don't see any difference between a workaholic and an alcoholic in terms of basic character structure," says Dr. Gerald Harvey, professor of management at George Washington University.  
According to Salzman, the workaholic "works to overcome anxiety rather than to achieve a particular goal; his life is empty without assigned tasks."  
Predictably, workaholics are generally successful. "Most organizations reward them," says Harvey. "Their skills pay off and they tend to be promoted."

But they seldom reach the top in their fields. "Top executives are not workaholics," says Salzman. "They are hard workers, but they are also creative people who use their leisure time to enhance their skills. To work effectively, one must be able to remove himself from the work situation."  
Workaholics rarely enjoy the fruits of their labors. They invariably perceive their performance as less than it should be, says Harvey. And they cannot shake the fear that tomorrow they may fail.  
Although workaholism is more evident among professionals who can shape their work schedules, it exists on all social

levels. The financially-sound factory worker who holds two jobs and regularly volunteers for overtime, or the housewife who creates floor by scrubbing spotless floors and walls, also are counted among its victims.  
**Virtue**  
The common trait among workaholics is a childhood environment marked by over-emphasis on the virtues of work.  
Salzman claims that workaholism is as dangerous as any excessive activity. Most workaholics suffer from physical exhaustion which may precipitate a nervous breakdown, he says.



David Mathews

## HEW Promises Public A Voice

**From News Wires**  
Washington — Americans should have a bigger voice in social policy decisions, and Secretary of Health Education and Welfare David Mathews says they're going to get it.

Promising to give those affected by proposed regulations a chance to be heard, Mathews ordered major reforms in the way his department develops the rules governing its more than 300 programs.

Mathews called the regulatory process "HEW's most intrusive channel into people's lives." He said it was as powerful in terms of human impact as the department's \$128 billion budget or its 135,000 employees.

"For far too long HEW has gone to the public in these situations only to tell them what it intends to do," Mathews said. "From now on our first step will be to ask the people of this country what they think we should do."

Some of the problems Mathews is trying to solve were described last Tuesday in Chicago at a hearing called by the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

Roger Lipitz, chairman of the Medical Service Corp., said federal and state regulations have been a major contributor to increased nursing home costs, with paperwork for Medicare and Medicaid alone costing nursing homes at least \$22.3 million a year.

In the past, regulations prohibiting discrimination against females and protecting the privacy of students, records have created so much controversy that Congress has had to amend the laws to make its intent clear.

Mathews already has asked for advice from the public on revising welfare regulations and enforcing civil rights laws.

He also ordered those who draft regulations to tell the public of their intentions and to state whether HEW has a preference on what the rules should say.

Other parts of the reform include training sessions for the writers of HEW regulations on how to use "clear, concise English."

Mathews said HEW will use town hall meetings across the country, advertisements, public service announcements, news releases, mailed notices, publication in the Federal Register and other devices to get the word out when a new rule is in the works.

## Wanted: Gigantic Drop Cloth

St. Ignace, Mich. (UPI) — The Mackinac Bridge Authority is looking for a drop cloth that's 64 feet wide and six miles long.

Workmen painting the bridge which spans Michigan's two peninsulas have been ordered to stop work until a solution can be found to the problem of excess paint settling on the water under the bridge.

The U.S. Coast Guard base at Sault Ste. Marie, which ordered the halt Thursday, said the overspray violated oil pollution regulations in the Great Lakes. It suggested the bridge authority spread a canvas under the bridge to catch the excess.

A spokesman for the bridge authority said he was confident the problem could be solved, but added it would not be too practical to spread a dropcloth under the huge structure.

The spokesman said the New Jersey firm contracted to paint the bridge was warned six months ago the Coast Guard would order work halted if too much excess paint was settling on the water.

A meeting has been scheduled today between Coast Guard officials and the contracting firm in an effort to work out a satisfactory solution.



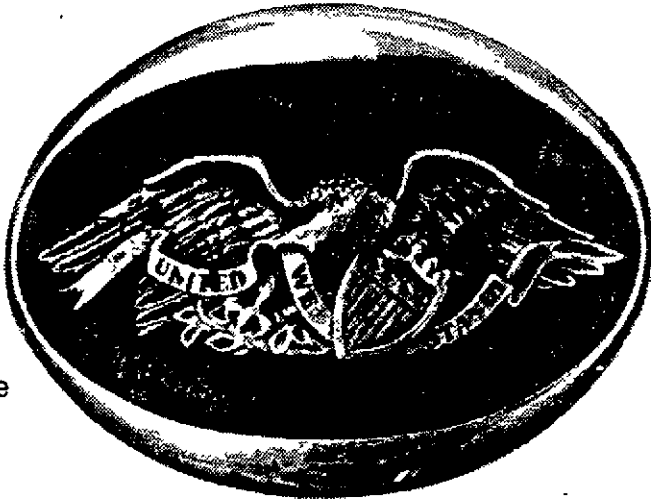
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## Great American Buckle Collection



The American Cowboy



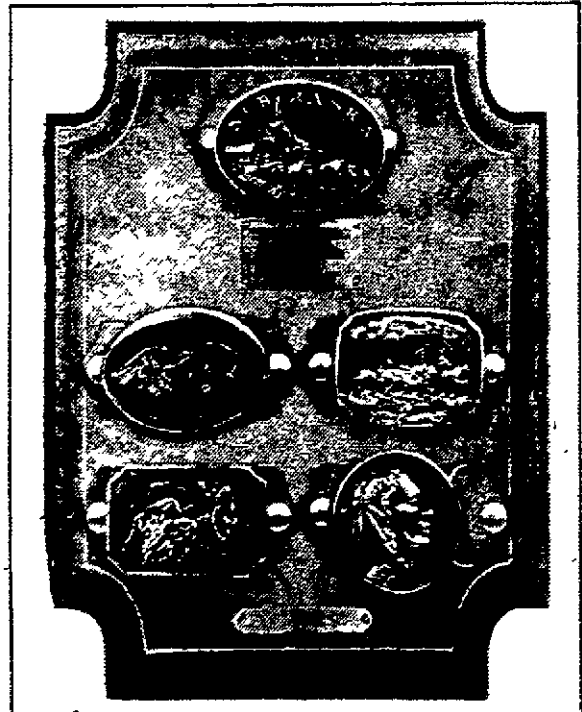
The American Eagle



The Indian Head Nickel

## Exclusive with First Federal Lincoln

Solid brass buckles to give or to wear or to display as a collection.



As a collector, you may wish to purchase the complete board of five buckles. The board is 12 1/4" x 10 1/4" solid oak with genuine hand tooled leather and a nameplate for personal engraving. Buckles may be removed for wearing.

Each buckle was created from an original work of art by noted American artists and sculptors commissioned exclusively for this collection; each is sand cast of solid brass, duplicating the process used by artisans of the 18th century; each is certified by *American Collector* magazine and carries its own serial number and registration certificate; each is individually poured and hand finished to enhance the rich deep etching and lustrous look.

To own these buckles free or at a special price, simply deposit \$250.00 or more in any First Federal Lincoln savings account. We pay the highest legal insured interest rate on all types

of savings accounts. When ordering by mail, please indicate which buckle design you prefer. **Limit One Free Gift Per Account.** Genuine cowhide leather belts are available at \$6.95.

ITEM	BONUS PURCHASE PLAN			
	AMOUNT OF DEPOSIT			
	\$5,000	\$1,000	\$250	
BUCKLE	FREE	\$ 4.95	\$ 9.95	\$11.95
COMPLETE BOARD	\$39.95	\$49.95	\$59.95	\$64.95

**BONUS PURCHASE PLAN:** After the initial deposit, a \$25 addition to your account permits you to purchase additional items.

To: First Federal Lincoln, P.O. Box 83009, Lincoln, NE 68501

- Indicate Account Preferred:
- ☐ 5.25% — TMS 80
  - ☐ 5.75% — TMS 90
  - ☐ 5.75% — 3-Month Certificate (\$100 Minimum)
  - ☐ 6.50% — 12-Month Certificate (\$1,000 Minimum)
  - ☐ 6.75% — 30-Month Certificate (\$1,000 Minimum)
  - ☐ 7.50% — 48-Month Certificate (\$1,000 Minimum)
  - ☐ 7.75% — 6-Year Certificate (\$1,000 Minimum)

- My buckle choice is:
- ☐ Nebraska
  - ☐ American Indian
  - ☐ American Eagle
  - ☐ American Cowboy
  - ☐ Indian Head Nickel

Enclosed is my check in the amount of \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Deposit \$ \_\_\_\_\_ to my Account No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Open a new account \_\_\_\_\_  
Social Security No. \_\_\_\_\_  
NAME(S) \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

- ☐ Enclosed is \$6.95 to purchase the belt. Waist size \_\_\_\_\_  
☐ I prefer the complete collection on display board. Enclosed is \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Member F.S.I.C.  
**FIRST FEDERAL LINCOLN**

Things Are Looking Up.

IN LINCOLN HOME OFFICE 1235 N STREET/135 NORTH COTNER/70TH AND A/  
BELMONT PLAZA—2541 NORTH 11TH/RATHBONE VILLAGE—WINTHROP ROAD  
AND RYONS/MEADOW LANE—70TH AND VINE.



# World

## Gun Smuggling Up Sharply

Washington (UPI) — Gun smuggling into and out of the United States increased sharply in the year ended June 30, an internal Customs Service memo disclosed Saturday. The memo said Customs Service agents seized more than 41,000 illegal weapons of various types and more than 312,000 units of explosives in that 12-month fiscal-year period. It said customs agents made 166 arrests of accused weapons smugglers, most of them along the Mexican-American border, in the same period.

## Married for Money — 50 Times

London (AP) — Scotland Yard is looking for a slim blonde who married for money, not love — at least 50 times. All of her bridegrooms were illegal immigrants who thought marriage would enable them to stay in Britain. The Yard said Saturday it had traced 50 "husbands" of the unidentified woman — Turks, Moroccans, Egyptians, Indians and Egyptians. They said the men were contacted by marriage brokers who set up the ceremonies for \$830 each, including \$180 for the bride. Bride and grooms met only once, just before the registry office weddings and parted with a handshake right after signing the book. Now the "husbands" find they are illegally married, still illegally in Britain, out of pocket and subject to deportation.

## Cannery Strike Talks Fail

By United Press International  
Amid warnings of heavy crop losses, talks aimed at trying to settle a California cannery strike failed to produce an immediate agreement in Washington Saturday.

## Lutheran Consolidation Urged

Boston (UPI) — Consolidation of North American Lutheranism was called for Saturday by the Rev. Dr. C. Thomas Spitz Jr., ecumenical officer of the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches. The association describes itself as "a church body in the process of formation." Dr. Spitz, of Manhasset, N.Y., twice received standing ovations as he addressed the 6th biennial convention of the Lutheran Church in America (LCA). The association, which expects to become a federation of four to six regional synods, will hold its own convention this December. The association embraces members of the "moderate" movement in the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, which has opposed the church body's conservative administration. Dr. Spitz acknowledged Lutheranism does not need another church body, but said: "We have simply come to the conviction that continuing the internal struggle is not only useless in addressing and resolving the issues, but also causes direct harm to the mission of the church."

## Amin: Uganda Ready to Fight

Nairobi (AP) — Ugandan President Idi Amin said Saturday his nation would have "no alternative but to fight for its survival" if neighboring Kenya continues what he claimed was a deliberate economic blockade against Uganda. Radio Uganda, monitored here, quoted Amin as saying Kenya was preventing vitally needed oil and gasoline supplies from reaching Uganda by impounding more than 600 oil tank trucks.

## Cuba Marks Start of Revolution

Miami (AP) — Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro and Angolan President Agostinho Neto will speak at a mass rally Monday to commemorate the 23rd anniversary of the start of the Cuban revolution, Radio Havana said Saturday. Neto and a delegation of high-level Angolan officials arrived in Cuba on Thursday. They were invited by Castro, who sent at least 12,000 soldiers to Angola last year to help Neto's Marxist faction defeat Western-supported forces in a civil war.

## Gearhart's Body Being Returned

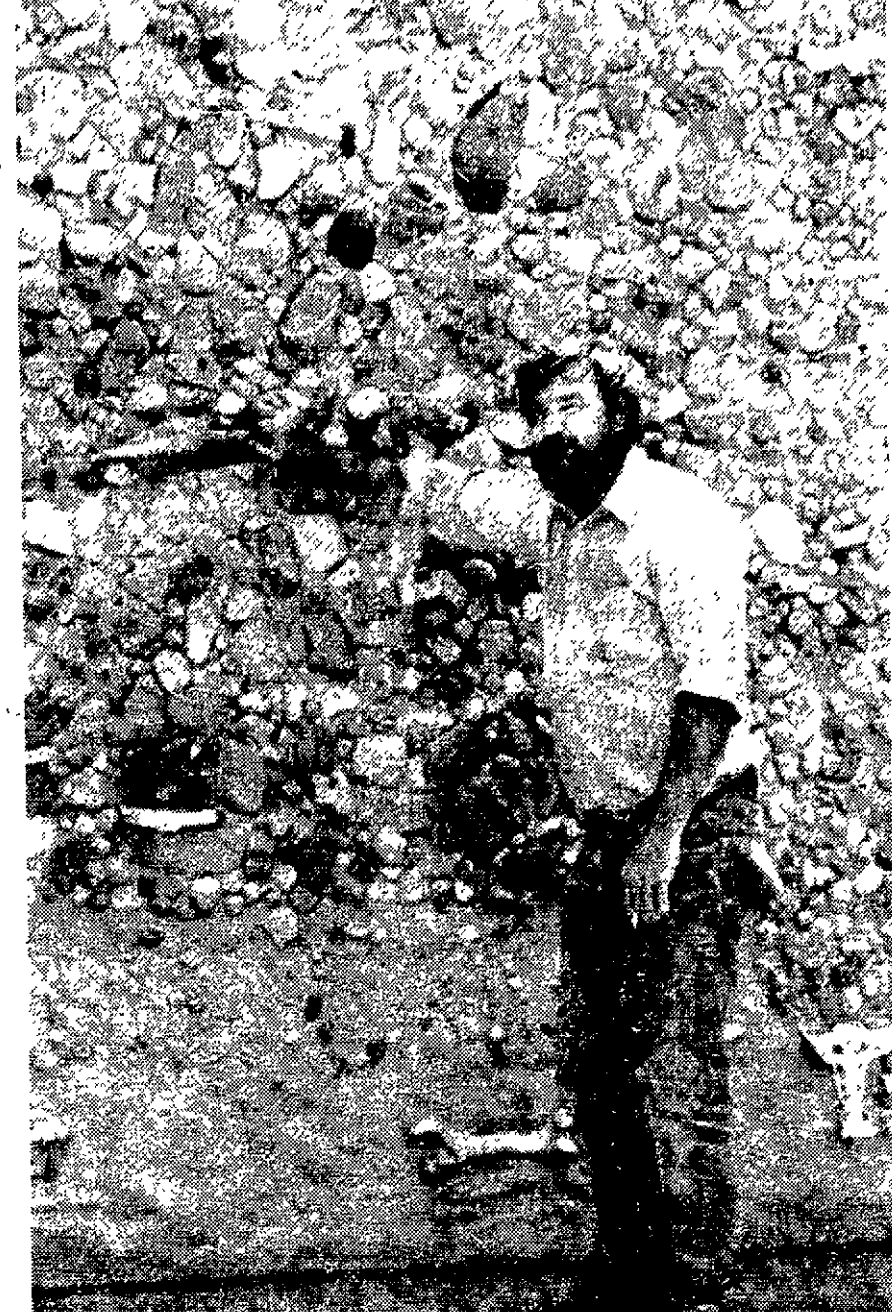
Washington (AP) — The body of Daniel Gearhart, an American mercenary executed in Angola, was expected to arrive in Portugal today en route to the United States. A State Dept. spokesman said Saturday arrangements have been completed for shipment of the body and it "will be departing Angola shortly."

## Bailar: Postal Rates Up If Bill Fails

Washington (UPI) — Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar said Saturday a new mail rate increase will be needed in 11 months unless Congress passes a \$1 billion subsidy the Senate is to debate this week. If passed, the Postal Service would get \$500 million a year for two years. But it also would be forbidden to increase rates or cut services until after a commission makes recommendations to Congress Feb. 15. "If the bill doesn't pass, clearly we have got to recognize that some time during fiscal 1977 (ending June 30) the terms of the present law (requiring the Postal Service to break even) will require us to raise rates," Bailar said. But, he said, "it's a little hard to know just when and how much." A year ago Bailar was predicting the rate increase which Dec. 30 boosted the cost of a first-class letter from 10 to 13 cents. But with the bill pending he must hedge. "You have got to reckon with what the study commission might say, congressional reaction to the study commission, and what happens to inflation during the course of time..." Bailar said. Now, five years after the Postal Reorganization Act creating the Postal Service became effective July 1, 1971, the mandate to operate on a break-even basis still must be fulfilled. Bailar allowed the recent fifth anniversary date to pass quietly because, "Frankly, with the financial problems we have got, it would be inappropriate to go out on some grand program."

## Patrick Says All Fear Cultist Issue

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Ted Patrick, "deprogrammer" of religious cultists, said Saturday he was given no chance in court to refute a conviction of unlawful imprisonment involving a Hare Krishna devotee. "I'd be better off if I'd murdered someone," he said from his San Diego home before traveling to the Orange County jail in Santa Ana to begin serving a one-year term, including a 60-day probation violation sentence stemming from a Denver kidnapping conviction. Patrick said the judge who sentenced him Friday had refused to allow him to tell his story about a family's attempt to reclaim their daughter from the Hare Krishna faith. "It's an issue that everybody is afraid to do anything about," he said. "Congress won't touch it. The Justice Department won't touch it. The police know what's going on but their hands are tied." Patrick has drawn the ire of civil liberties groups and the devotion of some parents with his techniques of breaking down the faith of religious converts and other cultists. In some "deprogramming" cases, cultists who left family and acquaintances to join religious groups have been physically brought by parents or friends into contact with people such as Patrick who then subject them to stern questioning in an attempt to change their feelings. "I'll fight and die for the 1st Amendment. But when somebody destroys your ability to think," he said, "that's taking away your constitutional rights."



Andrew Davis grasps a cow bone towel rack embedded in a wall of a cave house he is building.

## Man's Home Is His Cave

ARMINGTON, Ill. (AP) — When Andrew Davis got a \$187 heating bill one month last winter, he told his family: "We're going to move into a cave." And he wasn't kidding. Davis, 47, an electrician, his wife, Margaret, and five of their nine children still living at home will go underground in October. Davis bought two lots against a hillside and began digging this past spring. What he developed is not a throwback in time but a cave house that has attracted hundreds of curious spectators from around this central Illinois community. "Some of our friends thought we were just going into a hole. But their eyes are popping now and they can't wait until we have open house," said Davis. Davis set the total cost of the home at \$30,000 for the 2,000 square feet of living space which is 12 feet under the ground. The temperature is a steady 58 degrees. In the winter, additional heat will come from a fireplace with a small circulating fan. Davis wired the house for commercially supplied electricity, but he also plans to install a wind-powered electrical generating system. He estimates his utility bill will be \$15 a month. The home has two baths, three large bedrooms, a living room 32 feet long, a den, a spacious kitchen, and a sauna-whirlpool room. There is plenty of hill left for additions. "I won't need insurance, it can't burn down. There's no roof to paint, no gutters to clean, no windows to replace, no painting to do and no worry about tornadoes," he said. "Eventually, I'll build a greenhouse on top that absorbs some of the warmth below and we'll have vegetables the year around." All rooms face an eight-foot high oval, glass-covered entrance which is 20 feet across. The glass lets in some warmth from the sun and a spray of light. Davis has gone to great lengths to preserve the cave motif. Along with multicolored rocks embedded in the concrete walls, there are cattle ribs and antelope horns to hang things on. Indirect lighting in the eight-foot ceilings reflects from broken amber glass — like sun shining — and onto formations resembling stalactites. Pressure on the carpeting turns on the lights. Imitation leopard and zebra hides are hung to disguise cabinets, refrigerator and stove. "Most of the furniture will be modern," said Davis. "But in the den I'm going to use slabs of rock for the bar, the stools and coffee table. The TV set will be recessed in the wall. The only thing that will look out of place will be my old easy chair. I wouldn't give that up for anything."

## Media Use To Spur Progress

San Jose, Costa Rica (UPI) — Latin American and Caribbean countries have claimed the right to encourage the "positive use" of the news media to spur national development. Although the concept was vaguely spelled out, delegates to a hemispheric conference on communications policies approved the so-called "declaration of San Jose" by acclamation with thunderous applause. Earlier this year, there were many misgivings. Now, however, these are fading. "Our experience to date has been favorable," said Dee Allen, a spokesman for the General Motors Corp. in Detroit, major Conrail customer. "That doesn't mean it's been perfect across the board — it never is," he added. "But in general we're pleased." The assessment was echoed by PPG Industries in Pittsburgh, which ships 18,000 carloads a year on Conrail. "It appears to us Conrail is concentrating on expediting the movement of cars to provide shippers with very competitive service," said John Ruch, a company spokesman. Conrail were the Lehigh Valley, the Central of New Jersey, the Reading, the Erie Lackawanna and the Lehigh & Hudson River. The trimmed-down Conrail system — some light-density lines were cut out — totals about 17,000 route miles. It has some competition from remaining solvent railroads in the region. In Conrail's formative days, earlier this year, there were many misgivings. Now, however, these are fading. "Our experience to date has been favorable," said Dee Allen, a spokesman for the General Motors Corp. in Detroit, major Conrail customer. "That doesn't mean it's been perfect across the board — it never is," he added. "But in general we're pleased." The assessment was echoed by PPG Industries in Pittsburgh, which ships 18,000 carloads a year on Conrail. "It appears to us Conrail is concentrating on expediting the movement of cars to provide shippers with very competitive service," said John Ruch, a company spokesman.

## Conrail on the Right Track With Northeastern Shippers

(c) New York Times  
New York — When Conrail, the federally financed Northeast railroad, recently unveiled its new corporate logo — a stylized C on a double track — some railroad men quipped that it looked like the C had hit an obstacle and was toppling over. But so far it's the joke that has fallen flat, not the Consolidated Rail Corp. Nearly four months after absorbing Penn Central and five other bankrupt railroads in the biggest corporate reorganization in U.S. history, the \$2 billion freight railroad that is fueled with public funds has won a respectful following among those who count most — the shippers. They say service has exceeded expectations. Fingers Crossed "We're all keeping our fingers crossed, we can't believe it," said James R. Abbey, general manager of the Charter Oak Shippers Cooperative Assn., one of Conrail's largest customers in New England. "We're doing much better than many people feared," said Richard D. Spence, the former Southern Pacific Railroad executive who is not president and chief operating officer of Conrail. However, he also acknowledged, "We haven't handled everything perfectly; we've had our startup problems." Among these have been a shortage of locomotives and parts, train routing mix-ups and poor track — the heritage of years of railroad insolvency. Moreover, it is still too soon to assess the crucial matter of Conrail's financial performance, although a spokesman for Conrail's banker — the United States Railway Assn., which devised the rail reorganization — said the cash flow so far had gone according to plan. The first real test will come at the end of August when Conrail's first quarterly report will be released. Other Lines In addition to Penn Central, the bankrupt lines taken into

## Plains Dog's Life Changed

Plains, Ga. (AP) — Jimmy Carter says a dog's life isn't what it used to be in Plains, now that his presidential nomination has made his home town something of a tourist attraction. "I noticed a traffic jam in Plains (population 683)," said Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., as he arrived at Carter's home for a meeting Saturday. "I never felt I would see that." "Neither did I," Carter replied. "Ordinarily a dog could sleep in the streets for two or three hours and wouldn't even have to wake up to let a car go by."

## PUBLIC NOTICES

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
The Housing Authority of the City of Lincoln will receive bids at its business office, 225 North Colner, Lincoln, Nebraska until 10:00 a.m. on September 17, 1976, for first extended coverage and VMM insurance on 489 living units located in Arnold Heights, Lincoln, Nebraska. Specifications and other information available from Mr. West, 467-2271. Bids will be opened publicly at 10:00 a.m. on September 17, 1976 at the Authority's office, 225 North Colner, Lincoln, Nebraska. The Authority reserves the right to waive all technicalities and to reject any or all bids.  
LINCOLN HOUSING AUTHORITY  
225 North Colner Blvd  
#32616-77, July 23,24,25,26,27,28,29

**PROPOSALS REQUESTED**  
CITY OF LINCOLN  
HOUSING SURVEY  
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA  
The City of Lincoln is requesting proposals for a Housing Survey to provide current information relating to housing and certain other community needs through the conducting of a survey of housing conditions, housing needs, household characteristics and community attitudes within the City of Lincoln, with concentrated emphasis given to the older housing areas of the City. Proposals will be received at the Urban Development Department, 129 North 10th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68508, until 12:00 P.M. (Noon) on July 28, 1976. Proposals will be opened as soon as possible thereafter. The City of Lincoln reserves the right to hold each proposal for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days from the date of opening of proposals for the purpose of reviewing the proposals and investigating the qualifications of the Proposers. The City of Lincoln reserves the right to accept or reject any and all proposals received.  
A "Request for Proposal" can be received by contacting Mr. George S. Chick, Urban Development Director, 129 North 10th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68508, Telephone 402-473-6611.  
Marguerite Saezdi  
City Clerk  
#32674-2T, July 24, 25

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that a pre-bid meeting will be held by the State of Nebraska Purchasing Department on the Moving Contract affecting various state agencies moving into the new Lincoln State Office Building.  
The meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 27, 1976 at 2:00 P.M. in the Governor's Hearing Room located on the Second Floor of the Capitol Building, Lincoln, Nebraska.  
Bid specifications may be picked up prior to meeting at the Office of the State Purchasing Agent, Room 1404, Capitol Building, Lincoln, Nebraska.  
#32666-3T, July 23, 24, 25

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
The Lincoln Housing Authority will receive sealed bids at 225 North Colner, Lincoln, Nebraska until 12:00 noon August 6, 1976, which at that time will be publicly opened and read, for the purchase of a new Brush Chipper, to be equipped as follows:  
Heavy Duty trailer with hitch & safety chains.  
Penders over wheels.  
1 cylinder engine — not less than 172 C.I.D.  
Starter.  
Bell Guard.  
Safety switch.  
Adjustable discharge chute.  
Folding feed table.  
F.O.B. Lincoln Nebraska.  
The Housing Authority reserves the right to waive all technicalities and to reject any or all bids.  
Lincoln Housing Authority  
225 North Colner  
Lincoln, Nebraska  
#32647-3T, July 23,24,25

**NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS**  
This request relates to the following projects:  
Housing Rehabilitation Code Enforcement Program, located in Clinton bounded by 33rd Street on the west, 19 Street on the east, by the Burlington Northern tracks to the north, and by X Street to the south.  
Public Improvements, located in Clinton bounded by 33rd Street on the west, 19 Street on the east, by the Burlington Northern tracks to the north, and by X Street to the south.  
Street Paving with Storm Sewers, located in Clinton bounded by 33rd Street on the west, 19 Street on the east, by the Burlington Northern tracks to the north, and by X Street to the south, including the Burlington Northern tracks on the north, Adams on the south, by 66 Street on the west, and 74 Street on the east, and in West Lincoln bounded by Belmont Avenue and West Belmont Avenue to the north, Cornhusker Highway to the south and southwest, by North Fifth Street to the east, and to the northwest by Interstate 80.  
West Lincoln Park Development, located in West Lincoln bounded by Belmont Avenue and West Belmont Avenue to the north, Cornhusker Highway to the south and southwest, by North Fifth Street to the east, and to the northwest by Interstate 80.  
The City of Lincoln, Nebraska, will undertake the projects described above with Block Grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The City of Lincoln, Nebraska, is certifying to HUD that the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, did not have any outstanding federal financial obligations in relation to environmental reviews, decision making and action, and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, City of Lincoln, Nebraska, may use the Block Grant funds and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. HUD will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases: (a) that the certification was not in fact executed by the chief executive officer or other officer of applicant; (b) that the required procedure and may be addressed to HUD at the Omaha Area Office, 7100 West Center Road, Omaha, Nebraska 68108. Objections to release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. No objection received after August 28, 1976. The City of Lincoln, Nebraska, Mayor Helen Bosaus, 555 South Tenth Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68508, phone 325-1211.  
# 32648-5T, July 23,26,27,28,29

**NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING**  
School District 3, Emporia, Nebraska  
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the governing body will meet on the 30 day of July, 1976 at 8:00 o'clock P.M. at Emporia School for the purpose of Public Hearing relating to the following proposed budget. Budget detail available at office of District Secretary.

Actual Expense:	Ted Kossack, Secretary GENERAL FUND
1. Prior Year 7-1-74 to 6-30-75	76,179.09
2. Current Year 7-1-75 to 6-30-76	\$25,063.92
	55,193.45
Requirements:	
3. Ensuing Year 7-1-76 to 6-30-77	76,179.09
4. Necessary Cash Reserve	4,000.00
5. Cash on Hand	450.71
6. Estimated Miscellaneous Revenue	8,139.35
7. Collection Fee & Delinquent Allowance	
8. Current Property Tax Requirement	66,700.05
#32671-1T, July 25	

**New Area of Homesites Available.**  
**FOR SALE**  
in Colonial Hills  
A development of West Gate Inc.  
61st and Pioneer  
Ph. 432-2746 — 488-9164  
Colonial Hills is nearing full development. Choose your homestead now.

**20% off almost all our custom woven woods.**

Crisp, uncluttered looks; perfectly suited for contemporary rooms. Versatile, too, use them as room dividers. Dozens of colors and combinations to choose from.

**20% off all our decorator blinds.**

Elegant narrow-slat blinds in a designer collection of colors. Use them solo in contemporary rooms, with draperies in traditional rooms. Have solids, patterns, or combinations.

**Sale starts Monday. Sale prices effective thru Saturday.**

**Call Custom Decorating 432-8544**

**JCPenney**

Shop Penneys downtown Lincoln. Sunday Noon to 5. Daily 9:30 to 5:30. Monday and Thursday til 9 p.m.

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# Wanek's of Crete

COLOR

# July Sale

## TODAY 1-6



A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING AND EVERYTHING IN IT'S PLACE!

With great looking Lingerie Chest Provincial White or Pecan Gives you Drawer Space Galore!

NOW ONLY

\$79



OVER 700 ROLLS OF CARPETING IN STOCK & READY FOR IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION!!

\$2<sup>95</sup> TO \$9<sup>95</sup>  
Sq Yd Sq Yd

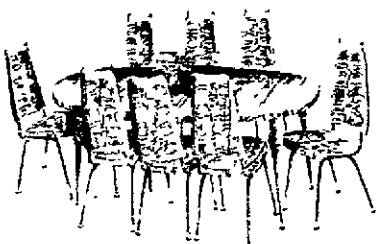
BIG FAMILY SIZE 9 PC. DINETTE SET

with big oval Oakwood top table & 8 rust bamboo design side chairs

\$284.95

NOW ONLY

\$168

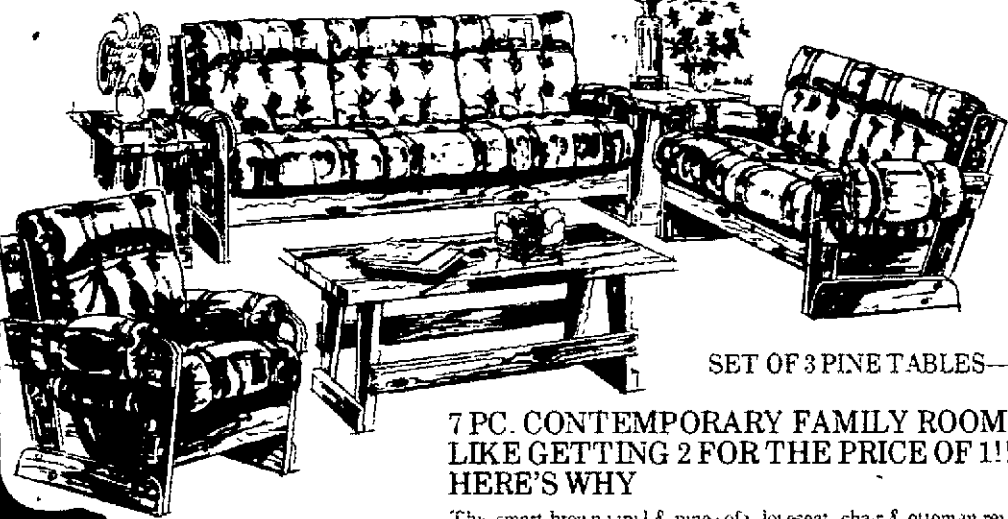


LANE REFRESHMENT CELLERETTE

Heavy Mediterranean carvings—opens to glass storage on top with additional storage below in dark Oak finish—1 only \$249.95

NOW ONLY

\$88



SET OF 3 PINE TABLES—\$100

7 PC. CONTEMPORARY FAMILY ROOM LIKE GETTING 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1!! HERE'S WHY

This smart brown vinyl & pine sofa, loveseat, chair & ottoman reverse to a gold/brown herculon plaid for a totally different look.

SOFA \$179<sup>95</sup> CHAIR \$76<sup>95</sup> LOVESEAT \$119<sup>95</sup> OTTOMAN \$39<sup>95</sup>

BUY THE SET & SAVE EVEN MORE!

\$499

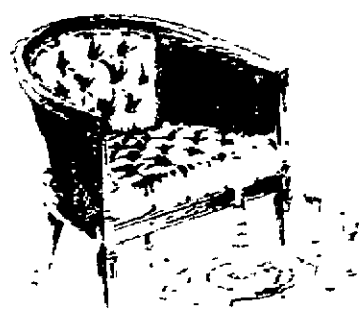


A ROCKING GOOD BUY!

In this all wood Boston Rocker in Pine or Maple

\$44.95 NOW ONLY

\$28



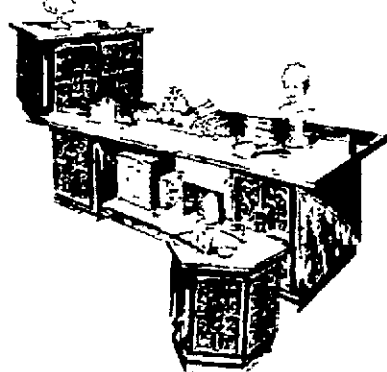
CANE & VELVET ACCENT CHAIRS

Perfect for that problem space—choose from gold or off white velvet

\$129.95

NOW ONLY

\$78



DISCONTINUED LIVING ROOM TABLES

Over 100 to choose from by the nation's top manufacturers

50% up to 50% OFF

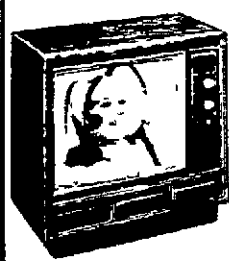


ROLL TOP DESK THAT FITS ANYWHERE

So practical in a handsome Pine or white finish

NOW ONLY

\$58



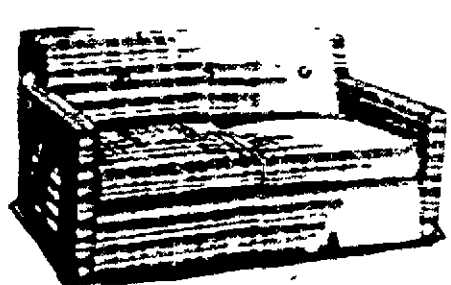
MAGNAVOX 25" COLOR TV 100% SOLID STATE

Automatic Light Adjustment Black Matrix Picture Tube Controls near 14 can

\$699.95

NOW ONLY

499



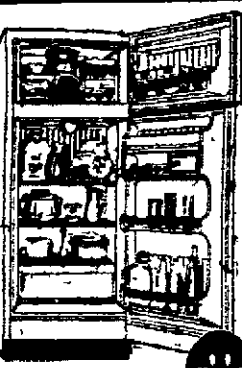
THIS SIMMONS SOFA HAS A SECRET

Not only is it a handsome Traditional two cushion plaid sofa in a brown or rust herculon—but, at night becomes a full size bed for those unexpected guests and just look at these savings!!

\$374.95

NOW ONLY

\$258



HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR DEFROSTS ITSELF

Plus it has a large freezer section. Full width crispers door storage zero degree freezer. It's quite a refrigerator and look at Wanek's Low Price!!

\$299.95

NOW ONLY

\$258

with trade



NOW ONLY \$388

SAVE ON MAGNIFICENT MEDITERRANEAN DINING

With this 6 Pc. Dining Room Group, including a large 42"x60" oval table, plus leaf, 3 side & 1 arm chair, 50" lighted glass shell china all in distressed Pecan

FLOP SLOUCH SNUGGLE, SLEEP IN BEAN BAG

This free form bean bag steals the scene indoors or out. Soft wipe clean vinyl in 6 wet look fun colors. All sizes.

WANEEK'S PRICES START AT

\$12<sup>88</sup>



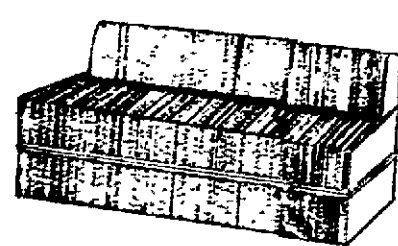
PRICED TO SELL! 3 PC. CORNER UNIT

Makes hand-some living by day & 2 beds plus corner table at night Gold coverlets

\$249.95

NOW ONLY

\$158



GUESTMASTER LOUNGER

Armless sofa by day—sleeps 2 at night in a smart green tweed fabric

\$141.95

NOW ONLY

\$77



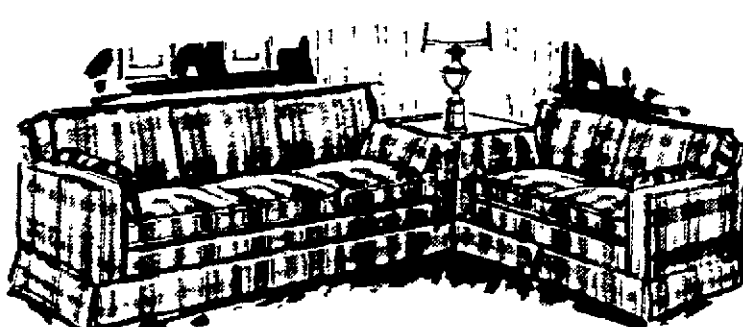
HANDSOME 4 PC. CASUAL OAK BEDROOM SUITE

This sleek, contemporary with brass hardware & knotty oak finish features a double dresser, mirror, chest & full or queen-size headboard and just look at Wanek's low low price!

414.95

NOW ONLY

\$248



TRADITIONAL 2 PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE

Sofa & matching love seat with loose pillow back arm pillows & tailored skirt in lime/lemon or oyster/brown herculon plaid

\$627.95

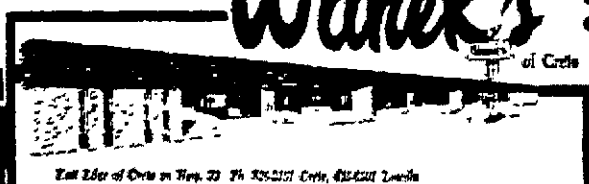
NOW ONLY

\$428

TRY WANEEK'S EASY REVOLVING CHARGE

Wanek's

- FREE PARKING AT THE DOOR.
- EXTRA SALESPERSONS TO ASSIST YOU
- DELIVERY ANYWHERE



East Side of Crete on Hwy. 22 To 525211 Crete, Illinois 60431



# State Cities Hone Tools for Hewing Budgets to Statutory Limits

By Dean Terrill and Tom Cook

Municipal officials throughout Nebraska are once again unsheathing budget knives and sharpening their hatchets for the annual battle to keep their communities operating.

Holding levies within statutory limits becomes an increasingly intense struggle each year for bewildered city councils.

County governments are just beginning to examine this year's budget requests and generally are facing the same problems as city fathers.

Counties have a mill levy ceiling of 14.28, and many reached that limit with last year's budgets. The statewide property revaluation is the counties' main hope of meeting demands.

The legal cutoff for first-class cities is 25 mills, 30 mills for second-class cities and villages.

The total tax often exceeds those figures, however, since indebtedness on general obligation bonds doesn't apply. Also excepted are expenditures for pensions and

or Social Security and for paying off any court judgments.

## Levy Pondered

The perennial squeeze is forcing several cities to at least consider the enactment of a local sales tax, according to Ray Gilbertson of the League of Nebraska Municipalities. North Platte recently approved a 1% tax.

"Without a sales tax or a higher ceiling on the levy, it just becomes a matter of councils having to cut services," said the official.

However, Jack Sutton, Fremont city administrator, said raising the mill levy ceiling or cutting services cannot be the solution for first-class cities to avoid continued budget squeezes.

"Increasing the ceiling from 25 to 30 mills won't solve anything," he said. "In a few years, we'd be back asking for 35. Cities must look for revenue sources which are affected by appreciation for inflation."

## No Santa Claus

Fremont is levying 24.28 mills — .72 from the ceiling — this year, Sutton said, and "we haven't been playing Santa Claus."

Revaluation is too cumbersome a process to stay ahead of inflation, he said, and although federal revenue sharing funds have helped, the sales tax is the only logical solution to budget problems.

Gilbertson, executive vice president of the league, noted that the revenue-sharing bill has passed in the House and has been sent to the Senate, where there is a good chance it will pass.

"We think it will continue at about the same (dollar) levels as last year," he said. "But there may possibly be added requirements in the area of public works, hiring minorities and increased reporting."

## Pay Boosts Liked

To the extent possible, many cities are postponing equipment purchases in favor of at least some raises for employees. Fairbury, for instance, eliminated a street department request for a \$35,000 snow blower but approved a blanket wage increase of 5 1/2%.

That city, incidentally, came out with a levy of 25.2 mills, 2.2 of this not applying to the ceiling. By coincidence, the 2.2 is also the amount of increase over the 1975-76 budget.

"This is the first year we've ever had real trouble staying within the limit," said City Clerk Cleo Beavers. "The great concern now is what we will do next year, but at least we're not the only town in trouble."

Nebraska City's total is up almost identically, moving from 27.01 to 29.27 mills. Helping keep the levy boost within bounds was a half-million-dollar increase in valuation — a significant offsetting factor in several cities.

## Holding the Line

Like a good many other cities, Beatrice is still wrestling with its budget and a reputation of holding the line even against inflation. Currently well under the ceiling at 21.84 mills, the levy is expected to end up "somewhere around 23 mills."

"Probably we will be within \$100,000 of this year's \$1.8 million one way or the other," predicted Clerk-Treasurer Terry Doyle. "That looks pretty good considering that we were above \$2 million three years ago."

Helping to hold the lid on this year, according to Doyle, is a city council policy of

authorizing no capital improvements whatsoever. Any such requests were fired back to department heads, along with directives to cut operations by 4% to allow for "at least some salary increases."

"And we're not hiring anybody," he continued. "Whenever an employee leaves, there simply is redistribution in workloads."

## Revaluation Helps

One ray of hope for many cities, Beatrice and Hastings among them, is anticipated revaluation. With expected increases in property values, each mill obviously will produce more revenue.

Noting that Hastings' proposed general fund levy is 24.71 mills, City Clerk Maurine Butterfield said there is also some talk about a possible city sales tax.

Concentrated city council efforts did bring a .09-mill decline in the general levy, though the total load advanced .48 mill to 29.20. The 1975-76 budget took a jump of more than four mills.

"Our budget chairman just told the various departments that they had to

reduce their requests to 10% below last year's figures," she explained.

## Taxes Cut

In York, taxpayer demands and hatchet work on department requests actually caused a reduction in the total mill levy from 25.46 to 25 mills this year, according to city administrator Jack Kidder. "Fortunately," he said, "the valuation has gone up substantially also because we're a hell of a growing town."

In Seward, the mill levy, without exemptions, is at 22.35, up from 21.68 a year ago, City Clerk Nona Burwell said, but the first-class city is not worried about bumping the budget ceiling soon.

"Department heads were asked to cut their budgets as much as possible," she said. "There were some cuts in service, but they were minor."

Although Wahoo is well within its mill limit because of "good management and a slight property valuation increase," City Clerk Wayne Edgar says something must give eventually.

"Whether they raise the ceiling or increase the valuation, it's half a dozen of one or six of the other," he said.

## Irrigation, Technology Take a Bow State's Corn Output Doubled Once, Twice

By Dominick Costello  
Farm Editor

Irrigation has doubled corn production in Nebraska, and the technology of breeding and new farming methods have doubled it again.

"Yield figures for a series of five-year periods under both dryland and irrigated conditions tell quite a story," said Dr. Don Hanway, chairman of the Agronomy department at the University of Nebraska.

Period	Dryland Corn Yields	Irrigated Corn Yields
1950-54	28.9 bu.	57.4 bu.
1955-59	28.5	72.7 bu.
1960-64	44.5	81.6
1965-69	60	105.6
1970-74	59.6	112.2

Hanway noted that the 1970-74 average is a bit lower than it should be because dryland corn produced only 26 bushels an acre in 1974. Even irrigated corn was hurt because of pollination problems caused by extreme heat.

Irrigation has turned vast areas of Nebraska grassland into production corn-

fields that have greatly increased income to the state.

## Only Reason

"There is only one reason that Nebraska's per capita income gain from 1974 to 1975 was second in the nation only to Alaska's. It was a direct result of our rapid increase in irrigated acres during the past 5 to 10 years," said Dr. Leslie Sheffield, NU extension coordinator for irrigation.

Sheffield cited a report by Dr. F. Charles Lamphear and Dr. Theodore Roesler of NU that showed a single acre of corn had a financial impact of \$490.77.

"This is based on an irrigated acre in 1970 when corn was only \$1.25 a bushel. Today corn sells for double that," Sheffield said.

The data don't include the impact of installing irrigation equipment, which can run to \$60,000 on 133 acres when a center-pivot system is used.

## 2,512 Systems

A study by four NU scientists using satellite photographs shows 2,512 new center-pivot systems were installed between in Nebraska between 1974 and 1975.

"If you use the normal multiplier factor used by the Bureau of Business Research, that is worth \$1,047,504,000 in terms of economic impact in just one year," he said.

Nebraska's farmers and ranchers have invested \$150,720,000 in new center-pivot systems in just that one year, according to Sheffield.

"In each of the last three years," said Hanway, "Nebraska's crop has had a value of \$1.3 billion. The total value of all crops harvested in the state has been around \$2.5 billion in each of these three years."

## Silage Important

"This doesn't include 8% of the corn acreage, which is harvested for corn silage and is of tremendous importance to the state's livestock industry."

"The history of increased irrigation has been that the land usually goes to corn. I don't see anything in the immediate future that will change that. In most years, dryland corn will produce only a little more than half the corn an irrigated field will."

Irrigation has played an important role in several other Nebraska crops. Strength Through Agricultural Resources (STAR) reports issued by the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources discuss some of them.

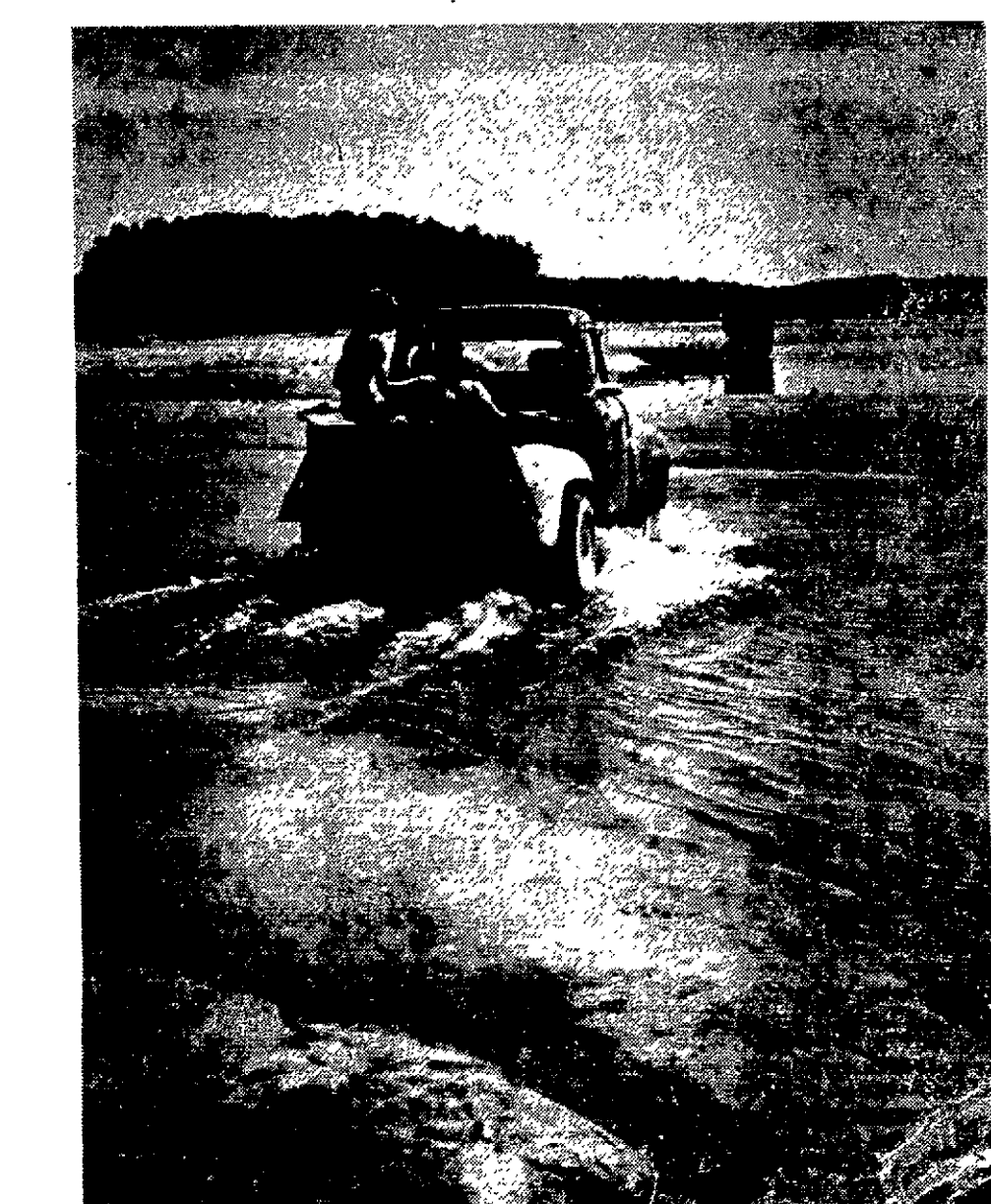
The state's potato crop is 85% irrigated. Nebraska is the nation's largest grower of dry beans, nearly all of which are under irrigation, as are the state's 82,000 acres of sugar beets.

## Major Water User

Corn is the major water user, with 57% of the state's irrigated land devoted to corn for grain and an additional 5% of the irrigated land growing corn for silage.

Sunday Journal and Star  
July 25, 1976  
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Capital  
News Section  
Lincoln  
Nebraska



STAFF PHOTO BY DAVE KENNEDY

## Way Down Upon the Platte River

They say the Platte River is a mile wide and a foot deep. But it's no more than a few inches deep in many places now because of the drought. Some observers say they haven't seen

the Platte drier in the past 10 years. Dry enough, in fact, for a short drive downstream or a search for buried treasure near where U.S. 6 crosses the river.



Marion Watson

## Omahan New Miss Nebraska

Kearney — Marion Watson of Omaha, Miss Lancaster County, was crowned Miss Nebraska at the annual Miss Nebraska Scholarship Pageant Saturday night in Kearney.

Lincoln also was the home sponsor for the second runnerup, Debra Ridge of Hastings, who was Miss University of Nebraska-Lincoln. First runnerup was Gwynn Remmenga of Elwood, Miss Southwest.

The 5-3 Miss Watson was only the second black ever to enter the event. She was the 1974 first runnerup in the Miss Texas Pageant to Shirley Cothren, who went on to become Miss America. She also is a former "elephant equestrienne" with Ringling Bros. circus.

This year's group of 13 contestants was thought to be the smallest ever in the history of the pageant.

## November Warms, August Chills GOPs

By Don Pieper

Leading Nebraska Republicans are confident they can deliver the state's five electoral votes this fall, no matter who is chosen to run against Democrats Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale.

They are much less confident about predicting the Republican nominee.

## No Vibrations

Mrs. Patricia Lahr Smith of Lincoln, the GOP national committeewoman from Nebraska, says she doesn't get any vibrations either way as the showdown ap-

proaches between President Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan.

"Some of Mr. Ford's support is soft," she says. "But, then, some of Mr. Reagan's is, too. This may sound wishy-washy, but I really don't have any better answer right now."

Her counterpart, National Committeeman William Morrow of Omaha, says he has "an impression" Ford will win the nomination at the Aug. 18-19 convention in Kansas City. He declined to upgrade that into a prediction of a Ford victory.

Leaders of the Ford and Reagan campaign camps during the spring Nebraska

primary are cautious about forecasting the nomination.

## Closest Race

"This has got to be just about the closest horse race in history," Ford campaign chieftain Bill Barrett of Lexington said. "It's down to a handful of delegates who could swing it either way."

"But I still have a feeling the President will prevail."

Glenn Wilson of Grand Island, treasurer of the Nebraska Reagan campaign, and business partner of chairman Milan Bish, conceded he and Bish "are less optimistic

each day, but still think we have an excellent chance."

Wilson said the Reagan forces' spirits were raised by the Democratic convention during which, he said, it was shown Carter and Mondale "intend to take on Ford and Watergate. Our guy has a better shot at winning if they are going to be doing that."

## VP Offer

There wasn't much enthusiasm for a Ford-Reagan ticket, although Barrett said he was sure the President would offer Reagan the vice presidential nomination if he has the chance.

"It has to be offered," Barrett said, "because almost 50% of the delegates would demand it."

Morrow said he hopes it isn't offered and Wilson said the vice presidency is no place for Ronald Reagan.

"I just don't see any benefits. Why should they take this guy — one of the outstanding spokesmen for the conservative cause — and stick him in a closet and slam the door?" Wilson said.

## Quiet Reagan

"All you've done, effectively, if you do that is to quiet down Ronald Reagan." If it gets down to negotiations in Kansas City, Wilson said he would prefer Reagan holds out for a cabinet post, from which he could represent his constituency.

Mrs. Smith said she is concerned about the effect on some Reagan fans if the President wins the nomination. "Some stalwart, fierce Reagan supporters may decide just to stay home (election day)," she said.

Morrow said he hoped all Republicans are "big enough to let others have opinions and allow a majority to rule. You can't criticize someone for trying his best to win."

## Most Exciting

Barrett said the Kansas City convention promises to be "the most exciting and interesting the country has seen in a long time. I don't know that that is all bad, after that sleepy convention the Democrats just held."

With the delegates split so close, Wilson

## Tate Absent From 26 of Last 42 Parole Meetings



Marshall Tate

By Marj Mariette

More often than not, the State Parole Board has been hearing cases the past five months with only four of its five members present.

Attendance records show that the fifth member, Marshall Tate of Omaha, has been absent 26 of the last 42 hearing days.

Tate serves part-time at an annual salary of \$7,500. Gov. J. J. Egan reappointed him to a six-year term last November.

## One of Three

Last week, the Omahan attended only one of three days of hearings. He was present for Thursday's parole final, but missed revocation hearings Tuesday and parole hearings Wednesday.

In April, Tate walked out of a work release removal hearing after a dispute with Brian Hendrickson, corrections post care director (Parole revocations and work release removals are heard the same day.) He has not been to revocation hearings since.

Revocations are regularly set for hearing two days a month. Decisions are often difficult to make, board members say. Split votes are not unusual.

This month, a split on one case provoked strong words from the members — and a phone call to Tate in Omaha. The vote had

been one member for immediate parole, two for later parole and one to deny. Tate reportedly authorized casting his vote for parole over the phone.

The vote then became two for immediate parole, two for later parole, one to deny. Eventually, three voted for later parole and Tate's vote was not needed.

But no one appeared happy about the situation.

## Unfair

"It's unfair to anybody not to be heard by the full board," said Ed Rowley, Lincoln, the other part-time member. "It's not fair to the man; not fair to us, and not fair to the community."

Other members also have expressed concern about Tate's failure to attend. And one said privately that, although the statutes require a minority member on the board to represent minorities, they are not being represented. Tate, 45, is the only black member of the board.

He is pastor of the Fontenelle Chapel in Omaha. This spring, he also accepted a post as program director of the Parent Child Center in Omaha, which he says is funded through the federal Office of Child Development.

Tate was a parole officer when first named to the Parole Board in 1973. In June, 1974, he submitted — then withdrew

his resignation after objecting to a parole revocation voted by three other board members.

His new six-year term expires in 1981.

The Parole Board schedules eight or nine days of hearings a month. Two are final public sessions at the Penal Complex. Two are for complex revocations, two or three for review of penitentiary and reformatory inmates, and one for all hearings at the Nebraska Center for Women in York.

## Once a Year

Decisions at the review hearings, which must be held each year for each inmate, are critical. This is when the board determines who should receive a final parole hearing and likely release.

There are three full-time salaried members on the board: Chairman John Greenholtz, \$18,972 salary, and Eugene Neal, \$16,775, both of Lincoln, and Catherine Dahlquist, \$16,775, Omaha.

Attendance checks beginning March 1 show Greenholtz absent 1 1/2 hearing days, Neal 8 days (vacation), Dahlquist, 1 day, and Rowley, 2 1/2 days. One of Tate's 26 absences was for a court appearance; reasons for others are not known.

All members including Tate, attended most hearings in January and February.

No exact amount of time for "part-time" is specified in the statutes.

STATE Continued Page 2B



# Some Think Goals and Policies Committee Has Passed Its Goal

By Warren Weber

Some Lincoln City Council members are questioning the need for a continuation of the Goals and Policies Committee.

There may be a move soon to abolish or revamp the 5-year-old citizens planning group.

Several Council members say they think the committee completed the task it was formed to do when it compiled a recommended goals and policies document for city and county governments in 1972.

Councilman Bob Jeambey, who served as the first chairman of the Goals and Policies Committee, says the group should have been put on a standby basis after it finished its original charge.

**Institutionalized**

Jeambey contends there is no need for the organization to continue its series of meetings. He asserts the group has become institutionalized and a routine sounding

board for everything that comes along.

Citizens need to get together from time to time to express themselves on fundamental issues, the committee could serve that need as a standby group, Jeambey says.

The purpose of the Goals and Policies Committee is to serve as a broad based citizens group that formulates community values and attitudes coupled with recommended policies aimed at achieving them.

The group's recommended goals are supposed to be used as guidelines by county and city officials and the Planning Commission in preparation and implementation of the Comprehensive Plan.

**Watchdogs**

After the original goals and policies document was completed, a monitoring board, derived from the committee's membership, was supposed to serve as a

watchdog panel to oversee implementation of the adopted goals and wave a red flag should local government drift away from them.

Both Jeambey and Councilman Bob Sikyta say, in essence, that the monitoring board should be concentrating on that watchdog role. If that was done, there would be no need for continuous meetings by the full Goals and Policies Committee.

Sikyta says the organization has changed since it was established and "it's not the type of committee it started out to be."

It's no longer a broad-based planning group, he says, because committee meetings have developed into situations in which opposing special interest groups confront one another.

**Most People**

And the group that can pack a meeting with the most people wins, he says.

The issue up for discussion sets the stage

for the types of special interest groups that will turn out, Sikyta says, adding that some citizens have told him they no longer go to meetings because they are turned off by the constant confrontations.

Under the committee's bylaws, anyone can join and participate in committee meetings. Membership is open to all, but members must have attended at least one of the last two meetings in order to vote.

Councilman Steve Cook says he's concerned that some of the meetings have turned into three-ring circuses.

**No Packing**

Cook says he'd like to see the organization restructured so that various groups can't pack the meetings.

He adds, however, that he's not outright opposed to abolishing the organization.

He says the group has accomplished some good things but its performance now is often nonproductive.

Councilman Richard Baker says he shares the view that the committee has drifted away from its original position as a representative citizens group.

"It now represents special interest groups only . . . environmentalists, businessmen, whoever can stack the room the most," he says.

**Old System**

"Maybe we should go back to the old system of bringing things directly to elected officials and cut out the inbetween process," Baker says.

Elaine Hammer, vice chairperson of the Goals and Policies Committee, is a staunch defender of the organization.

Even if the group was reconstituted it wouldn't be changed that much, she says.

She contends the committee plays an important part in planning.

"One of the important things in planning is that it shouldn't become stagnant, and without an ongoing process we would have been stuck with the goals and policies adopted in 1972," Mrs. Hammer says.

**Attitude Change**

The organization serves as a mechanism for reflecting changes in community attitudes, and currently is fulfilling its responsibility to monitor an update of the Comprehensive Plan, she says.

However, she says, she is unsure of the role the group will play after the Comprehensive Plan is finished. The target date for completion of the 25-year planning document is the end of this year.

Goals and Policies Chairman Bob Hans was unavailable for comment, but in the past has defended the role the committee plays in planning.

## Fairbury Fightin' Mad Pershing Plans Rocking SOCK

By Dean Terrill

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Fairbury — Despite a pledge by the Southeast Community College (SCC) board to keep its Fairbury campus open, concern persists here about the apparent imminent opening of the defunct Beatrice Pershing College campus.

A committee established several months ago to contest the proposed closing of Fairbury has again come out swinging. The group is critical of the SCC board and its companion foundation, as well as the University of Nebraska Foundation, for their roles in transferring Pershing from the latter's ownership.

"All three groups have been involved in an out-and-out flaunting of Nebraska lawmakers," said Fletcher Peters, president of the Save Our College Kampus committee (SOCK).

"Only a few weeks ago the Legislature rejected the transfer. If this new proposal goes through, it will also be an expensive insult to every taxpayer in the 15-county SCC area."

**Desperation Appeal**

The remarks were self-described as "a final desperation appeal" to block the last step of the transfer by the NU Foundation. That group's executive board, already voting to change its bylaws to accommodate the transfer, awaits only proxy approval by its approximately 270 trustees.

Both Peters and Richard Meyer, another SOCK spokesman, said SCC would be saved "several hundred thousand dollars" in refurbishing costs if Pershing were sold to a private group. At the same time, they added, any amount above the \$60,000 transfer considera-

tion would benefit the University.

"Ironically, it appears the general populace of Beatrice will be the biggest loser if this goes through," said Meyer. "Two different church groups assured they could fill Pershing with 500 to 700 students and that would really bolster the economy. It seems the entire SCC area is being hoodwinked to benefit a few Beatrice businessmen."

**Peters: Sketchy**

Peters noted that details on developing the campus are "very very sketchy to say the least." He said this especially applies to the "shaky financial arrangement" between the SCC Foundation and the area board.

He also noted that Robert Wekesser of Lincoln is president of both groups and G. Alan Dunlap of Milford is their vice president.

However, the one Fairburian who is on the nine-member SCC Foundation board is defensive of the transfer and leasing arrangement. Howard Mannschreck said his research convinced him that the transaction will be "just good business."

**Caught Flak**

He acknowledged that he has "caught a little flak" from fellow townsmen for his vote on the issue.

"I was in an uncomfortable position and prolonged our meeting perhaps three or four hours by my questions," he stated. "But I am now personally convinced that at least the near future of the Fairbury campus is stronger than ever."

SOCK committee members say they are fearful that once Pershing is opened, this will be a "foot in the door which will finally result in Fairbury's closing."



Pony Express trail is the new route for Gunnar Bjarnason and his Icelandic Vikings.

## Icelander Gunnar Bjarnason Leads Way West Vikings Hit Pony Express Trail

By Dean Terrill

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Fairbury — Let that Great American Horse Race go right on galloping. Gunnar Bjarnason has decided to go Pony Express.

Iceland's official representative and 11 of his unique horses left the Great American a week ago in Kansas City. Headed west, they're making a little history of their own along the old frontier trail.

It's hoped the hoofbeats of the exotic Icelandic Vikings will echo even beyond Sacramento, their mid-September destination. The Icelandic government put up some \$70,000 for a coast-to-coast promotion of the breed.

Unforeseen were the difficulties which would prompt Bjarnason to take a different fork in the trail. Discreetly, he prefers to talk about the 1,000-year-old herd of Icelandics

brought from Europe by the Vikings.

**How Race Organized**

"It's true there were money problems even from the May 29 start, but worse for us was so much waiting and trailering of the horses," he explained in an intriguing accent. "So a few of us just organized our own race."

Headed by veterinarian Dr. David Nicholson of Granite Canyon, Wyo., the group includes four riders of the Icelandics and 10 of accompanying Arabians and Appaloosas. Sponsoring the spinoff event is the International Endurance Race Conference.

In charge of Iceland's proud

national herd from 1939 to 1963, Bjarnason talks like a combination historian and Chamber of Commerce booster. He can't say enough about the sturdy little mounts, "as gentle as they are muscular."

"Though they are only 13 to 14 hands tall, they weigh on the average a little more than Arabians," he enthused. "Their five gaits have helped bring such popularity in Europe that we have sold 14,000 there in recent years."

**'Rock and Pace'**

Besides the conventional walk, trot and canter, the Icelandics — which, incidentally, come in all colors — also "rock and pace."

The first gait is similar to the Tennessee walk, the latter a sideways motion.

In the new race, which began at St. Joseph's Pony Express Museum, the Icelandics currently hold places 2, 3, 4 and 5, trailing an Appaloosa rider. At last report a few of the breed still in the Great American were running in seventh position.

Despite the change in plans, Bjarnason hasn't forgotten that promoting horses is only part of his mission here.

"We must of course take time from running," he grinned, "to bring bicentennial greetings to all Americans."

**Warner Seen As Key**

The burden to reassess administrative structure isn't only on the regents. It's policy at the highest level, and that means the Legislature. Since he's been doing a study of the subject the past year, Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly is seen as a key. Warner's committee has been looking into all postsecondary education coordination.

The Legislature's Budget Committee has been making the crucial senatorial calls in recent years. Arguing that there isn't any justification for the expensive bureaucracy in the system of office unless it is given responsibilities, the committee has structured NU budgets to allow campus allotment decisions to be made in Regents Hall on Holdrege St. (the system office).

When Sen. John Cavanaugh of Omaha tried to cut the budget to incapacitate the Holdrege St. staff, the reductions largely were ordered made at the campus level.

## Corn, Water

Continued From Page 1B

Sheffield notes that the economic impact of irrigation and the corn crop might have been even greater if it hadn't been for very poor livestock prices, particularly a slump in beef cattle feeding income, which is based indirectly on corn and irrigation.

The combination of corn and water also has made Nebraska an important livestock feeding state and an important source of grain for export.

A typical distribution of the state's corn crop came in 1973 when Nebraska produced 554,600,000 bushels. Feed and seed used 177,472,000 bushels, while cash markets, including export trade, took 377,128,000.

"Continued expansion of corn depends on a good market," the STAR reports conclude. "As irrigated land increases, the corn crop is likely to increase as well."

## John Salanitro, Convicted of Gambling, Dies

Omaha (AP) — An Omaha man sentenced to a federal prison last month on a gambling charge died at a hospital Saturday.

Acting Coroner James Keenan said John Salanitro, 44, was found in distress on the floor of his home by his wife and was taken to a hospital, where he died.

Keenan said death was caused by a heart attack.

Salanitro was one of 16 men convicted last month in federal cases involving bookmaking in the Omaha area.

## Regent Criticizes Cavanaugh Cuts

Sen. John Cavanaugh of Omaha now realizes his amendment which forced a \$1 million reduction in the University of Nebraska budget has created real damage and he's trying to shift the blame elsewhere, Regent Edward Schwartzkopf said in a release Saturday.

Cavanaugh has been critical of the way the regents have been implementing cuts in the university's budget.

"Unfortunately, the senator seems to be more interested in political exposure than in helping with the affairs of the university," Schwartzkopf said.

**Who's to Judge?**

"He has proposed that his judgment be superimposed over that of the elected Board of Regents, over the recommendations of the top management consulting firm in the nation and over the views of the Unicameral itself."

Schwartzkopf said the regents implemented specific recommendations of the

## Politics Mentioned

management consulting firm of Cresap, McCormack & Paget on organization of the university.

Additionally, the regents established a committee to review other multicampus system administrative structures. The regents concluded, as did the consulting firm, that the present administration is as efficient and effective as any in the country, Schwartzkopf said.

"Interestingly, Sen. Cavanaugh himself proposed on the floor of the Legislature that certain specific positions be cut out of the Central Administration," Schwartzkopf's release said. "He made these arguments in essentially the same fashion he has made them to the Board of Regents."

"Interestingly also, this motion made by Sen. Cavanaugh received only two votes other than his own on the floor. Clearly he is not giving the Board of Regents the Legislature's view when he tells the board how these cuts should be made."

"It is my impression that the vote of the Legislature clearly stated that it was up to the regents to make the best judgment as to how these cuts were to be administered, and that's precisely what the Board of Regents has done."

**Spread Out**

"The cuts made in the administration of the university have not simply been shifted to the campus administrative budgets, as has been implied. Forty per cent of these cuts have been absorbed by the central administration and the computer network and the remainder prorated among the campuses," Schwartzkopf said.

"Sen. Cavanaugh, in proposing that his judgment be better than the Board of Regents, the nation's top management consulting firm, and that of the Legislature as a whole, may have gone a little too far," Schwartzkopf said.

## Political Paragraphs

The entire Lincoln legislative delegation is looking for top assignments in 1977. Roland Luedtke is a candidate for speaker, Wally Barnett is thinking about executive board chairman, Shirley Marsh is out for public health and welfare chairman (chairperson), Steve Fowler wants to continue as urban affairs chief and Harold Simpson is running for the Public Service Commission. Lancaster County's Jerome Warner of Waverly is a candidate for budget chairman.

**History repeats:** Eugene T. Mahoney got into the Legislature originally by appointment (by Republican Lt. Gov. Dwight Burney when Democrat Frank Morrison was out of the state) and now his seat is filled the same way, as Mahoney, now a Democrat, leaves for the Game and Parks Commission directorship. Mahoney moved up from vice chairman of the Legislature's executive board when Terry Carpenter resigned. Now, Barnett, who was Mahoney's vice chairman, has been promoted the same way and might run for direct election, as Mahoney did.

## Economic Downturn Seen in 1977-78

By The Associated Press

Deputy Tax Commissioner Gary Chumka said Saturday that Revenue Dept. staff members are trying to nail down economic projections for the "crucial" period of fiscal 1977-78.

"We may be looking at sort of a downturn in 1977-78," Chumka said. He added that the Revenue Dept. needs to "pinpoint it" in terms of the time such a downturn might begin.

Chumka offered that analysis in a telephone interview during

which he looked backward and forward in time at the touchy business of projecting revenue.

State tax rates are set by the State Board of Equalization based partly on the department's projections.

Chumka said predicting the economy and state revenue receipts up to 18 months in advance is a risky business because it is difficult to achieve pinpoint accuracy.

However, he noted that net taxable retail sales in the first quarter of 1976, up more than 21% as revealed Saturday by a report from the bureau of business research at the University of Nebraska, were in line with an upswing predicted last year by his department.

"It pretty much speaks to what we had planned on a year ago," Chumka said, although he acknowledged some error. "Our projections were a little higher than they should have been."

The state ended the fiscal year June 30 with just about \$2

## Council to Decide on Surplus From LES Rate Adjustment

The City Council will decide at its monthly night meeting Monday what to do with the \$180,000 surplus the Lincoln Electric System (LES) expects to collect under the power cost adjustment authorized for July and August.

The Council's agenda includes two options on how to use the money.

One would be to return the overcharge to LES ratepayers in the form of a refund on their electric bills.

The second option calls for the electric utility to retain the \$180,000 and apply the money against anticipated power cost increases this fall.

Other items on the agenda for the Council's 7:30 p.m. meeting are:

**Public Hearing**

Special Permit — Application of Guarantee Mutual Life Insurance Co. to amend existing permit relating to space between trailers at mobile home court at 1400 W. Plum St. and to allow the storage of boats, campers, etc. in rear of mobile homes.

Appeal — Appeal of Pioneer Development Co. for administrative subdivision on property at 33rd and Pioneers.

Audit Agreement — Approving agreement between Marvin Jewell and city to audit Lincoln Transportation System.

Construction Permit — Approving the construction of a stone front on cafe at 6105 Havelock Ave. into public office of way.

Audit — Authorizing the audit of U.S. Civil Service Commission Grant by firm of Snyder, Grant and Muehlberg.

Sidewalks — Directing sidewalk inspector to delete requirement for

sidewalk in 3400 block of No. 67th St.

Street Vacation — Approving the vacation of South St. from a point near 84th to 335 feet outside city limits.

LES — Resolutions pertaining to refund of \$180,000 surplus generated by LES surplus.

Budget transfer — Authorizing transfer of \$60,000 from contingency fund to Auditorium fund and transfer of \$400 from contingency to pre-trial release program.

Liquor Application — Hearing on application of Jax No. 2, 27th and Hwy. 2, to upgrade liquor license and hearing on license application of Emma Lucy Mettlen as manager of the establishment.

**Third Reading**

Zone Change — Application of Commonwealth Co. from change from A-2 to B-2 on property at W. S. St. and NW 17th.

Zone Change — Application of Ed Schwartzkopf and David Breslow for zone change from A-2 to industrial on property half way between A and O Sts. and east of Coddington.

Zone Change — Application of Reno Construction Co. for change from B-2 to C Multiple Dwelling on property at 47th and F Sts.

Zone Change — Application of Glenn Alexander for change from A-2 to K Light on property near Coddington and W A St.

Zone Change — Application to change from A-2 to M Restricted near Coddington and W A St.

Zone Change — Application for change from AA Rural to B-2 on property near 10th and Claremont St.

## State GOP Confident of November Win

Continued From Page 1

and Barrett were asked if they had any second thoughts about the Nebraska primary in which Reagan won 18 delegates and Ford seven.

Wilson said he and Bush figured that if

they had a little more money to advertise their slate in the First District, they might have won one or two more delegates. More effort might have improved the Third District showing.

Barrett said Ford was hurt in the Second

District where an unofficial — but advertised — "slate" listed 11 names for eight slots and about 1,000 persons voted for too many delegates. He said the President could have won a couple more there.

Statehouse Letter

By Don Pieper

## Welcome (Hee, Hee!) to UNL

Roy Young isn't asking for your pity. But you might give him a little, anyway.

He no sooner arrives to become the new chancellor of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln than he discovers that Woody Varner, the guy who, in effect, hired him, is leaving as system president.

And the next thing he knows he is confronted with making a half-million dollars' worth of budget cuts.

They play hardball in the college president league and Young surely was wise enough to know when he left Oregon that he shouldn't dig into the batter's box in Lincoln.

Young and other members of the UNL hierarchy had expected an opportunity at last weekend's Board of Regents meeting to explain in some detail how the budget cuts would affect services.

**No Public Discussion**

They were frankly disappointed when the UNL cuts were wrapped up with the new fiscal year budget figures and adopted without public discussion.

What concerned them, as the people on the firing line, is that the students, faculty and public know why custodial and maintenance service, advising and counseling assistance and accounting procedures are being cut back.

There is an echo in what is being heard now from the UNL administrative suite. It is reminiscent of comments made a year ago by departing Chancellor James H. Zumbege, who said the system office was usurping campus authority.

Young, of course, isn't going around bad-mouthing his bosses.

But he might be one of those hoping the departure this winter of Woody Varner as president is used as an opportunity to establish clearly the lines of authority from the Legislature through the regents to the campuses (possibly without a system office at all).



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Our Reg. 6.97 **\$5**

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LIMIT 4 pcs.

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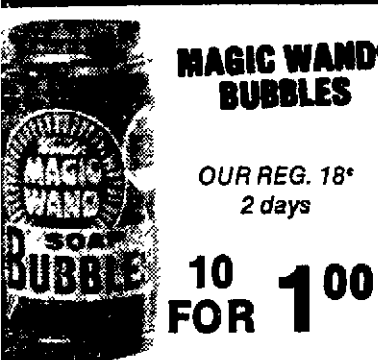
GIRLS SPORTSWEAR **1<sup>00</sup>**

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**10 FOR 1<sup>00</sup>**

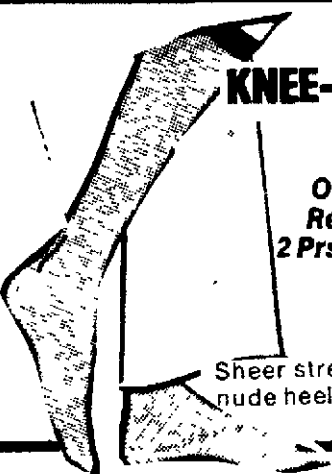
LIMIT 10

**24-OZ.  
GLORY  
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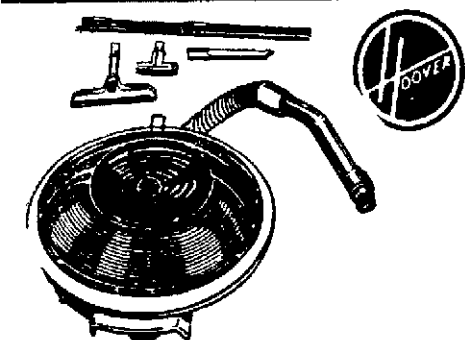
LIMIT 2



**LADIES  
CLEARANCE  
SANDALS**

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**2<sup>00</sup>** pr.

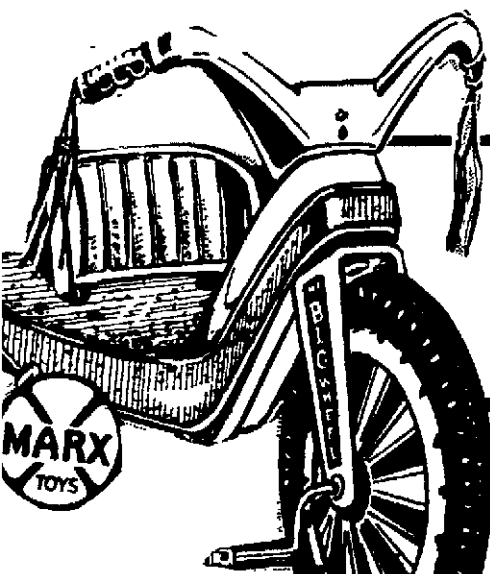


**HOOVER  
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Features gliding action, long suction power 5-attachments.



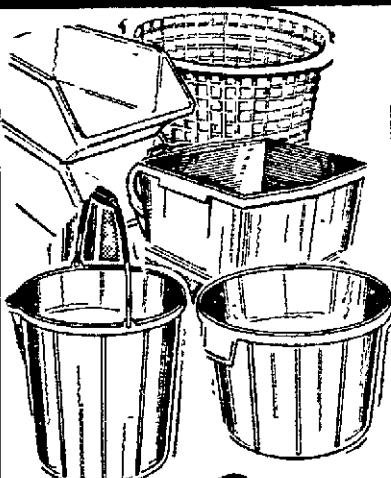
**FAST 'N FUN  
BIG WHEEL®**

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Sturdy plastic Big Wheel® with steel hand brake for rear-wheel speed control. Saddle bag.



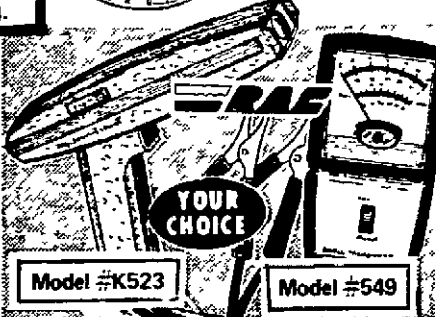
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Each

Quality testers, for 4, 6, 8 cyl. engines.



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2-way CB receiver with variable squelch control. SRF meter, jacks. External speakers.



Product of Canada

Limit 3

**KIPPER SNACKS**

Our Reg. 32¢

3¼-oz., herring.

\* Net Wt

**23¢**



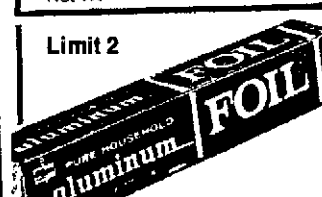
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Wild strawberry.

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**25-FT. FOIL**

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12-in. x 25-ft.

**26¢**



**200' FOOD WRAP**

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Cling seal.

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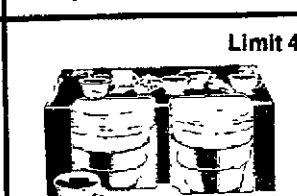


**COLORING BOOKS**

Our Reg. 28¢

Nice variety.

**14¢** Ea.

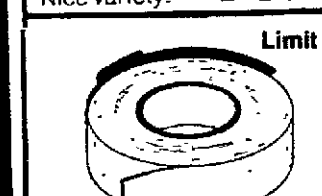


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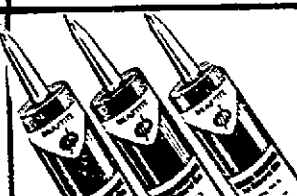


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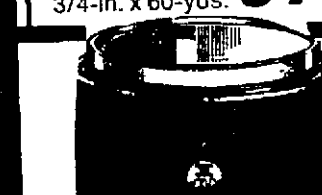
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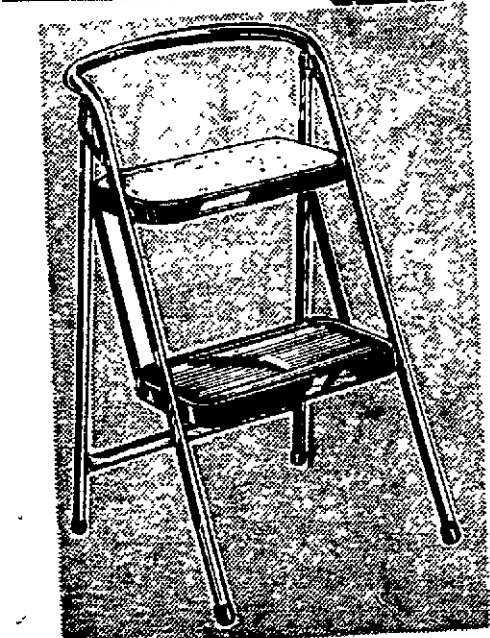


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**6<sup>96</sup>** Gal.

Interior for walls, woodwork.



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2 Days Only

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Set of six plastic hooks.

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Things to Do in Lincoln

\*Admission charge

**Friday**  
Mini-Drop-In Senior Center — St. Paul UMC, 12th & M, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.  
**This Week**  
**Defensive Driving Class** — SE Community College, 1801 S. 40th, Rm. 113, Thur. 7-9 p.m., Sat. 8-10 a.m., call 432-5509 for information.  
**Recycling Centers** — 2535 No. 33rd, self service 24 hr. daily. (Newspaper & solid waste); County-City Bldg. park lot, Waverly BN Depot, Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; library, 56th-Normal, Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.  
**Government Meetings**  
**City Council** — County-City Bldg., 10th & J, Mon. 7:30 p.m.  
**County Bd.** — County-City Bldg., Tue. 1:30 p.m.  
**County-City Bldg. Commn.** — County-City Bldg., Tue. 1:30 p.m.  
**Co. Public Welfare Advisory Council** — 2200 St. Marys, Tue. 7 p.m.  
**Neb. Collection Agency Bd.** — Capitol, 15th & K, Wed. 1 p.m.  
**City-County Planning Commn.** — County-City Bldg., Wed. 2:30 p.m.  
**Lincoln General Hospital Bd.** — Hospital, 2300 So. 16th, Thur. 7 p.m.  
**State Crime Commn.** — Capitol, Fri. 2 p.m.  
**Downtown Advisory Cmte.** — First Nat'l Bldg., 13th & M, Fri. 2 p.m.  
**Conferences**  
**Nat'l. Agricultural Youth Institute** — Neb. Center, 33rd & Holdrege, Mon.-Fri.  
**State Farm Insurance** — Hilton, 141 No. 9th, Mon.-Thur.  
**To Write or Phone**  
**City/County Complaint Line** — After 4:30 p.m. 473-6626.  
**Fuel Allocation Regulation Complaint** — (toll free) 800-642-9960.  
**ICC Fuel Information** — (toll free, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.) 800-424-9312.  
**State Ombudsman** — Murrell McNeil, Box 4712, statehouse, Lincoln, NE. 68509 (Tel. 471-2035).  
**Governor** — J. J. Exon, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE. 68509 (Tel. 471-2244).  
**State Senators** — Jerome Warner, 25th, RFD Waverly, 68402 (Tel. 786-5855); Wallace M. Barnett Jr., 26th, 6201 Francis, 68505 (Tel. 466-9066); Steve Fowler, 27th, Apt. 1-B, 1212 E. 68508 (Tel. 475-9391); Roland A. Luedtke, 28th, 327 Park Vista, 68510 (Tel. 488-5093); Shirley Marsh, 29th, 2701 S. 34, 68506 (Tel. 488-2871); Harold D. Simonsen Sr., 26th, 1805 N. 30 (Tel. 466-0408).  
**Mayor** — Helen Bosalis (473-6511); County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE. 68508.  
**City Council** — Sue Bailey, W. Richard Baker, Robert Jearmbe, Steve Cook, Max Denney, John Robinson Jr., Bob Sikyta. All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE. 68508 (Tel. 473-6515).  
**County Commissioners** — Jan Gauger, 1st, Robert Colin Jr., 2nd; Bruce Hamilton, 3rd, All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE. 68508 (Tel. 473-6447).  
**U.S. Senators** — Carl T. Curtis, R-Minden, 2213, New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-255-4224); Roman L. Hruska, R-Omaha, 209 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-255-6446).  
**Congressmen** — Charles Thone, 1st, R-Lincoln, 1524 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4806); or Lincoln, 120 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, NE. 68508 (Tel. 471-5175); John Y. McCollister, 2nd, R-Omaha, 217 Cannon Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4155); or Omaha office, Rm. 8311, Federal Bldg., Mrs. Haven Smith, 3rd, R-Chappell, 1005 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-6435).  
**Emergency**, dial 911, Police, Fire, Sheriff, Ambulance, Heart Attack.  
**Personal Crisis, Rape** — 475-5171, Poison 483-3244, Runaways 475-6261, Mental 475-9561, Elderly 477-1241.  
**Alcoholism, Drug** 475-2695.  
**Recovery Inc.**, Parents Anon, Al Anon, Alateens, Overeaters Anon, Gamblers Anon, Narcotics Anon, 433-3165.  
**Gay Rap Line** 475-5710  
**Better Business Bureau** 432-3329 (Lincoln) 807-742-7327 (Toll Free)  
**Parents Without Partners** — 464-8693  
**Federal Information Center** — 221-3353 (Omaha)

Things to Do Southeast Nebraska

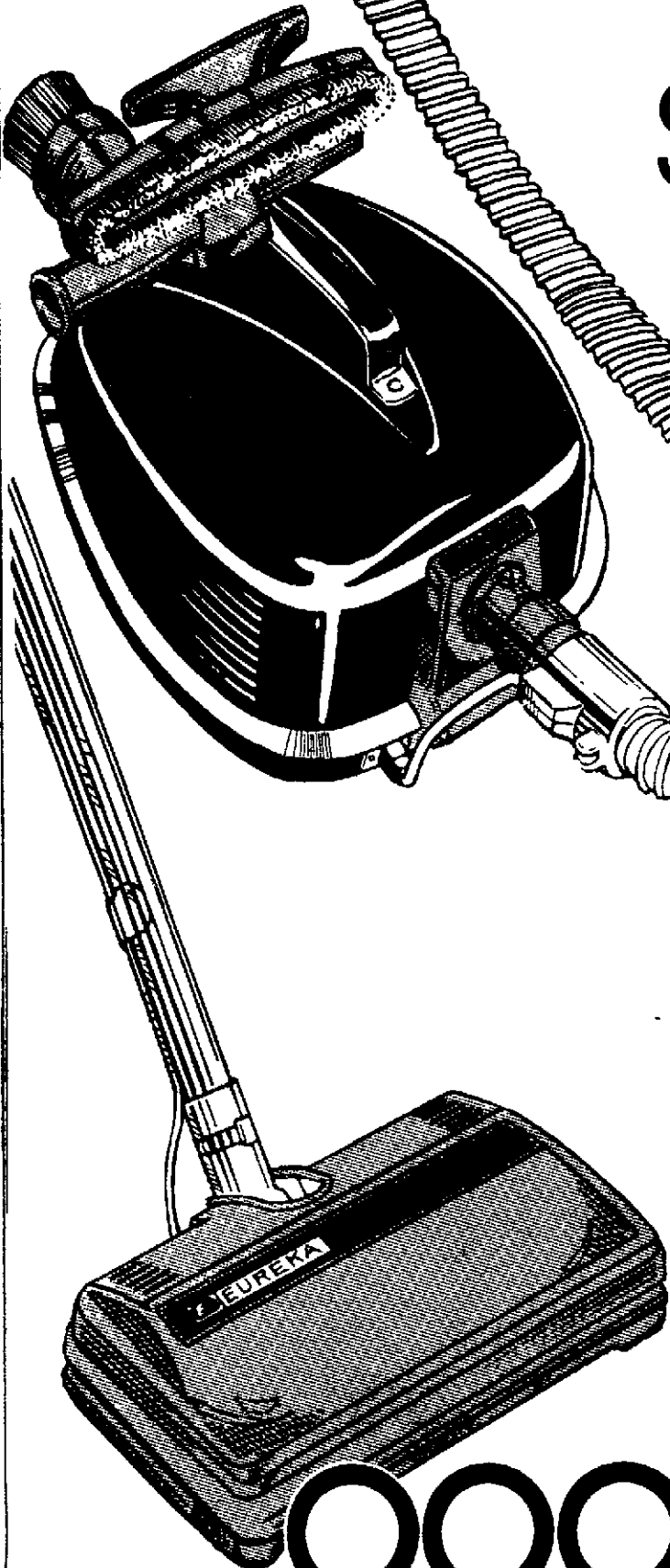
**Monday**  
Limousin Assn. Field Day — Co. Fairgrounds, York, 10 a.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Neb. Poultry & Egg Advisory Cmte. — Johnie's Steakhouse, 222 W. 16th, Schuyler, 10 a.m.



Tim Eversoll

Two Eversolls Earn Eagles

Brothers, Doug Eversoll, 16, and Tim Eversoll, 14, received the eagle rank at a Scout Troop 93 court of honor. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Duane Eversoll, 4525 So. 47th St. Troop 93 is sponsored by Southgate United Methodist Church. Larry Bechtel is scoutmaster.



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Special purchase of Eureka power team cleaners

Save 19.99 on these famous Eureka Power-team cleaners with the Roto-matic® head

Our buyer had the opportunity to buy just 100 of remarkable Eureka Vacuum cleaners at a very special purchase price and we are passing the savings on to you. We only have 100 at this low price, so buy yours while quantities last. Bring your Brandeis credit card.

Regularly \$19.95.....99.96

Eureka Power-team cleaners feature:

- Two motors; one for suction power, one for beater bar action.
- Automatic carpet adjustment.
- Complete set of tools for all cleaning jobs.

Vacuums or call Lincoln 477-1211

Brandeis Lincoln, Nebraska 68508  
11th and "O"

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☐ Check ☐ M.O. ☐ Send me a credit application

Nebraska residents add 2 1/2% sales tax, Omaha, Bellevue and Lincoln add 3 1/2%. Mail orders promptly filled. Please include 1.00 for postage and handling

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AT THE FORMER  
Robert Hall

6105 "O" St. Across from Gateway Shopping Center

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ALL MEN'S SUITS

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ALL SALES FINAL! MASTERCARD AND BANKAMERICARD WELCOME!

REG. \$49.95 to \$69.95 QUALITY TAILORED DOUBLE KNIT & OTHER MENS SUITS \$18<sup>88</sup>

REG. to \$65<sup>00</sup> QUALITY TAILORED DOUBLEKNIT & OTHER LEISURE SUITS \$9<sup>88</sup>

REG. to \$5<sup>99</sup> MEN'S SHORT SLEEVED Cotton/Polyester Blend DRESS SHIRTS \$3<sup>88</sup>

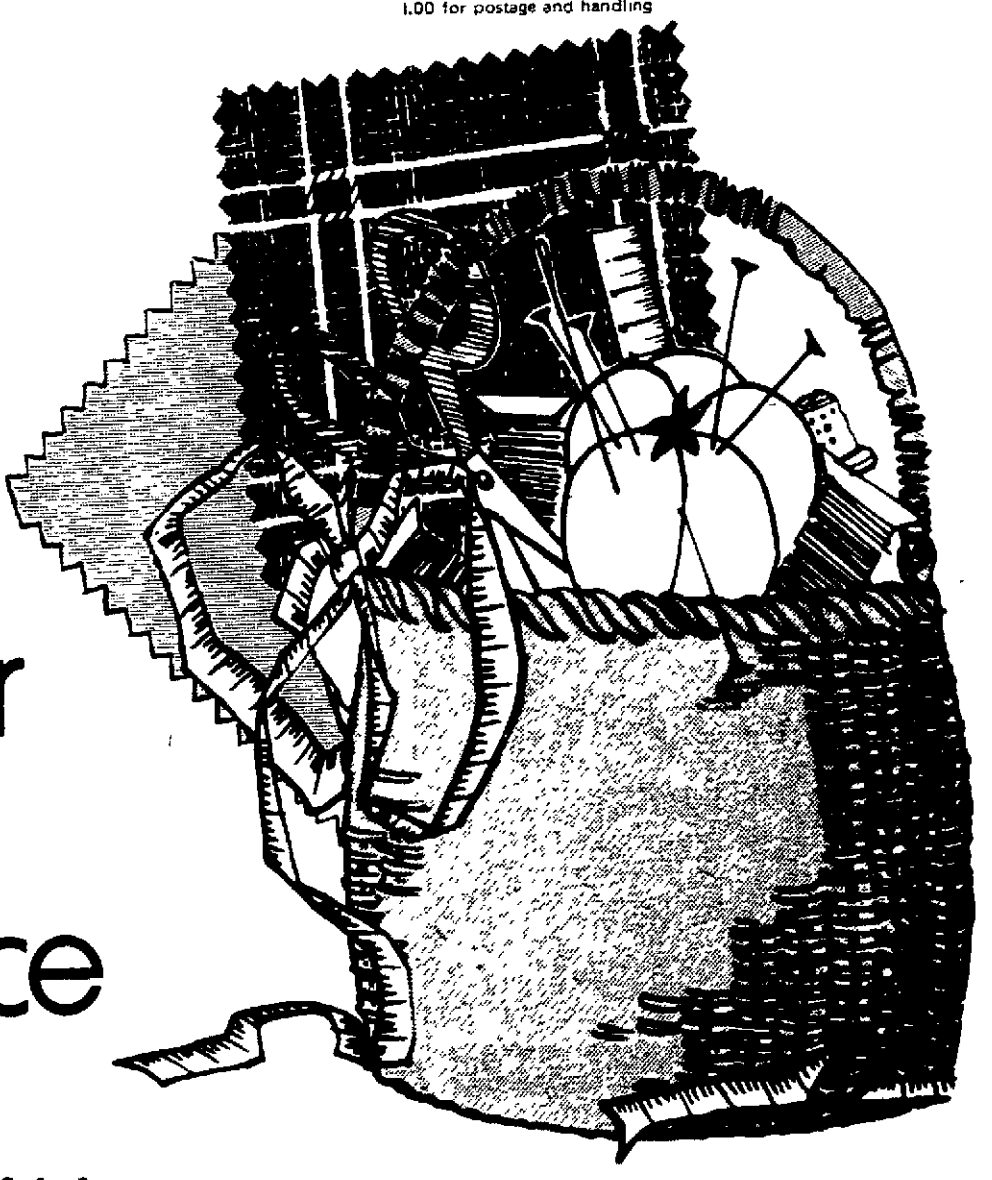


Summer fabric clearance

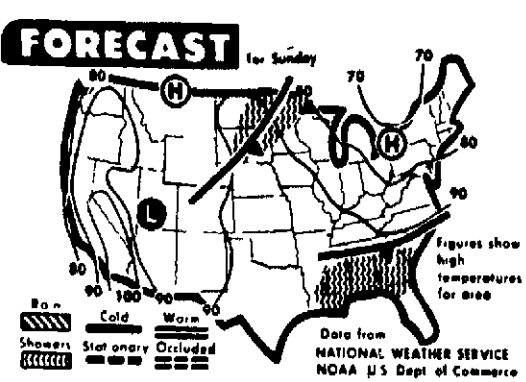
25% off  
Spring and summer fabrics

All our new fall fabrics are arriving now, but we just don't have the space for all the luscious materials we have to show you. So we're selling off our entire selection of spring and summer fabrics while there's still time to whip up a vacation wardrobe or stitch up an Indian summer outfit! Come in early.

Shop Brandeis at 11th and "O" streets. Monday, Thursday 9:30 to 9:00; Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30. Sunday 12 to 6:00







**Nebraska Forecast** Clear to partly cloudy Sunday night and Monday. Scattered thundershowers Tuesday through Thursday, clear to partly cloudy Friday. Lows 60s. Highs 90s.

**Lincoln**  
**Lincoln-Eastern Nebraska** Clear to partly cloudy. Slight chance of thundershowers Sunday night and Monday. Lows 70s. Highs 90s.  
**Bartometer Reading** 30.15, 6 p.m. Saturday  
**Wind Velocity** 10 mph from ESE, 6 p.m. Saturday  
**Relative Humidity** 37%, 6 p.m. Saturday  
**Sunset Sunday** 8:50 p.m., **Sunrise Monday** 6:17 a.m.  
**Precipitation** month to date 2.38 inches, normal to date 2.52 inches. Year to date 12.74 inches, normal to date 16.54 inches.  
**Growing Season** (Apr. 1 to Oct. 30) to date 9.64 inches, normal to date 13.18 inches.  
**Temperature Year Ago** High 86, Low 55  
**Record High** 115, 1936, **Low** 52, 1911  
**Degree Days** 12 (Average temperature below 65 accumulated 24 hours to midnight)

**Temperatures**

Saturday	7 a.m.	72	2 p.m.	90	9 p.m.	88
1 a.m.	79	8 a.m.	74	3 p.m.	91	10 p.m.
2 a.m.	77	9 a.m.	79	4 p.m.	91	11 p.m.
3 a.m.	74	10 a.m.	82	5 p.m.	90	Sunday
4 a.m.	73	11 a.m.	84	6 p.m.	90	12 a.m.
5 a.m.	72	noon	87	7 p.m.	91	1 a.m.
6 a.m.	72	1 p.m.	88	8 p.m.	89	2 a.m.

**Outstate Nebraska**  
**Western Nebraska:** Clear to partly cloudy through Monday. Scattered thundershowers Sunday night and Monday. Continued warm. Lows 60s. Highs 90s.

**Monday Forecasts High, Low**

H	L	H	L	H	L
Grand Island	98-70	North Platte	95-68	Scottsbluff	91-58
McCook	92-57	Omaha	97-70	Sidney	94-62

**Temperatures Saturday High, Saturday Morning Low**

H	L	H	L	H	L
Allamore	93-59	Imperial	91-59	Omaha	94-63
Beatrice	93-72	McCook	94-64	Scottsbluff	95-60
Chadron	96-62	Minion	92-61	Sidney	89-55
Grand Island	94-67	North Platte	92-60	Valentine	97-68

**National Forecasts Monday**

Iowa: Hot thundershowers	Colorado: Warm thundershowers
Missouri: Warm showers	Wyoming: Cloudy showers
Kansas: Cloudy warm	South Dakota: Cloudy hot

Albuquerque: Cloudy	87-60	Little Rock: Cloudy	95-76
Amarillo: Cloudy	89-63	Los Angeles: Fair	85-65
Anchorage: Showers	64-45	Miami Beach: Cloudy	89-77
Asheville: Fair	86-63	Minneapolis: Cloudy	92-64
Atlanta: Cloudy	89-70	New Orleans: Cloudy	93-73
Birmingham: Sunny	92-58	New York: Fair	81-61
Bismarck: Cloudy	90-56	Oklahoma City: Fair	99-70
Boston: Sunny	78-61	Phoenix: Cloudy	100-80
Brownsville: Cloudy	90-72	Portland, Me.: Sunny	76-51
Buffalo: Cloudy	81-54	Portland, Ore.: Fair	93-60
Casper: Cloudy	85-53	Rapid City: Cloudy	90-58
Cheyenne: Cloudy	82-50	St. Louis: Sunny	95-71
Chicago: Cloudy	89-66	Salt Lake City: Cloudy	94-63
Cleveland: Sunny	83-58	San Antonio: Cloudy	88-70
Dallas-Ft. Worth: Fair	96-74	San Diego: Cloudy	76-68
Denver: Cloudy	86-58	San Francisco: Sunny	72-55
Des Moines: Cloudy	92-70	Seattle: Fair	82-57
Detroit: Sunny	86-59	Sioux Falls: Cloudy	98-72
Fargo: Cloudy	86-61	Tucson: Cloudy	91-72
Honolulu: Cloudy	86-72	Washington: Sunny	85-65
Kansas City: Sunny	95-72	Wichita: Fair	97-70
Las Vegas: Sunny	101-76		

# TOTAL\* BED 'N' BATH FASHION SALE



Flower Box

Flower Box and  
Whisper Stripe  
sheets from Utica®  
by J.P. Stevens

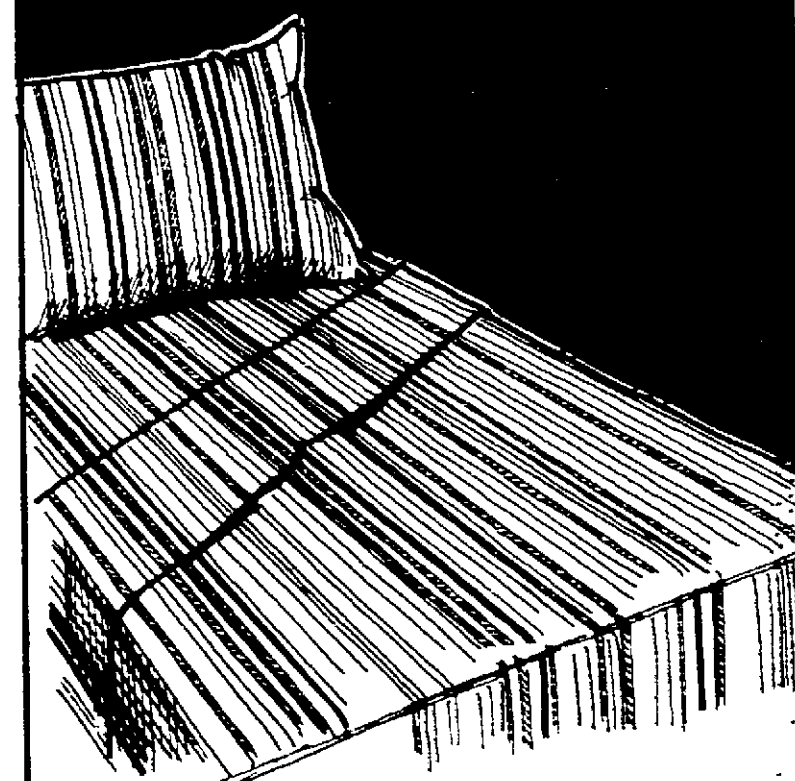
## 3.99

twin size, regularly 7.00

You'll smile when you wake up to the pastel posies of Flower Box sheets in a white on white frame. And Whisper Stripe will positively make you chuckle with its subtle, quiet colors of tailored elegance. But the price is no laughing matter. These soft, no-iron cotton/polyester percale sheets, both flat and fitted, are priced low during our Total Bed 'n' Bath sale.

	Regular	Sale
Twin.....	7.00	3.99
Full.....	9.00	6.49
Queen.....	12.00	8.49
Standard cases, pair.....	5.00	3.99

Linens or call Lincoln 477-1211



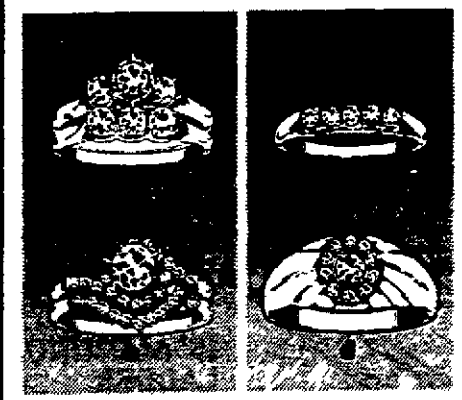
Whisper Stripe

We care about you at **BRANDEIS**

Gateway Open Sunday 12 to 5



Nature makes each diamond an original. Still, all of our diamonds share these qualities—each is cut by a master craftsman. And each is a value for you.



- a. 6 Diamond bridal set, 1 carat total weight\*, \$699
- b. 30 Diamond bridal set, 1 carat total weight\*, \$899
- c. 5 Diamond wedding band, 1/4 carat total weight\*, \$199
- d. 11 Diamonds, 1/4 carat total weight\*, \$449

All set in 14 karat gold

Zales Revolving Charge • BankAmericard  
Master Charge • American Express • Diners Club  
Carte Blanche • Layaway

**ZALES**  
The Diamond Store

\*Price may vary according to exact diamond weight. Illustrations enlarged.



## Education Log

By Jack Kennedy



### Better Than Buffalo Chip

A University of Nebraska functionary who will leave soon for another state found the ideal gift: a ring of bologna.

He told a few selected friends he had got so much of it from them — and had been accused of dishing it out himself in his official capacity — that he thought it an appropriate parting reminder to give them.

It is not known how much bologna the NU functionary has distributed all these years. Such things are hard to quantify in higher education.

Also difficult to determine is the meaning of the word "open" in education. But it does have some value and is not all bologna.

"Open" can mean a school with few interior walls, with room to move in a more relaxed atmosphere. The word also applies to a curriculum with more free choices of subjects, less rigid classroom structure and perhaps fewer mandated classes. As an architectural concept, says a recent study, "open" schools have many merits. The architecture lends itself to innovation, a Stanford University team found. Such approaches as joint teaching are easier when teachers are not bound by the traditional four walls and fixed furniture.

### Concept Used Here

Kahoa, Hill and Zeman elementary schools, among others, use the concept here. Teachers and administrators generally like it. But after a few months they may seek more privacy by using cabinets, partitions or other dividers.

The staff must be trained to work together before the walls can come tumbling down, the Stanford study found.

Open space does create problems with unruly students and noise levels, the researchers said. Clearly understood rules must apply schoolwide before a student disrupts 400 instead of just 30 classmates.

Absence of rules, the team said, causes dissatisfaction and disintegration of teaching teams.

### Merwin: No Proof

The other "open" concept, with more flexible, freer programming, brought comment from Education Dean Jack C. Merwin of University of Minnesota. "The reason most of us don't get behind either totally progressive education or the old-fashioned kind is that there simply isn't any proof one works better than the other," he said.

He advocates picking the best from a variety of methods. There is no proof in either the United States or Britain, where the open education movement began, that the system or lack of it affects ability to learn reading, writing and arithmetic, Merwin and colleagues said.

### No Difference Found

A 1972 University of Nebraska-Lincoln study found no real difference here between students in open and more traditional settings. Most principals do not feel the open plans create more discipline problems, said Ron Brandt, associate superintendent for instruction. Teachers have not been surveyed.

"We have never defined good discipline," Brandt said. What some parents call discipline, others might label as unnecessary regimentation.

Schools like Zeman, he said, may have highly structured operations within an open-space school. There's no hard evidence that open techniques or architecture by themselves raise grades. The approaches may make some students more independent and self-reliant, Brandt said.

## Deaths and Funerals

ALLEN, Banyon Vernon  
BERGMAN, Carl W.  
COLBURN, Hazel  
FROSCHER, John  
GRAHAM, Ernest H.  
JOHNSON, Sadie A.  
KLEAGER, Fred W.  
KRUMM, Mrs. David (Marie)

KUNZ, Merlin E.  
McMAHAN, Kenneth  
McNEIL, Kenneth  
NIEMAN, Clarence F.  
NUN, John A.  
OSBORNE, Howard C.  
VORHIES, Ira L.  
WELSH, Mary E.  
WINCH, Edith

### Lincoln

ALLEN — Banyon Vernon, 59, 2102 Sheridan Blvd., died Tuesday. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

COLBURN — Hazel, 85, 418 Sylvania, Avon-by-the-Sea, N.J., died Friday. Survivor: daughter, Mrs. Harriett Cross, Lincoln.

Private service: 7:30 p.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary Chapel, 4040 A. Memorials to Avon Methodist Church, Avon-by-the-Sea, N.J.

JOHNSON — Sadie A., 87, 2200 So. 52nd, died Thursday. Services: 9 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

KRUMM — Mrs. David (Marie), 60, 1740 W. Q, died Friday.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. Pallbearers: Jerry Fox, Ray Porath, Paul Porath, Henry Brt, William Folmer, Richard Volmer.

McMAHAN — Kenneth, 60, 4300 Edison Circle, died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. The Rev. Rollin Behrens, Wyuka. Pallbearers: active, LaVerne Priest, Philip Knaub, Jacob Sinner, Conrad Gabethaus, Jr., Conrad Froschier, Larry Elfring; honorary, Lee Froschier, Dale Froschier, Kenneth Gannon, LeRoy Heinberger, Donald Hill, John Bell. Memorials to Bryan Mobile Heart Unit.

McNEIL — Kenneth, 65, Rural Rt. 8, Lincoln, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Elenora, Lincoln; sons, Joey K., Jimmy, Gale, Alan, Lincoln; Gene Czymbowicz, Milford; daughters, Mrs. Tena Blessing, Peggy Ann, Lincoln; mother, Mrs. Drusilla Bork, Mt. Hope, Kan.; brothers, Wallace, Wichita, Harold, Hutchinson, Kan., Maurice, Manhattan, Kan., Loran, Oreville, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Thelma Hane, Denver, Colo. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

VORHIES — Ira L. Sr., 80, 3220 No. 14th, died Friday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Seventh-day Adventist Church, 49th and Prescott. Cedar Lawn Cemetery. Military Service, VFW Post 131, Cedar Lawn Cemetery. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

### Outstate

BERGMAN — Carl W., 77, Ceresco, RFD, Marcy Mortuary, Ashland.

FROSCHER — John, 92, Wichita, Kan., died Wednesday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Wyuka. Memorials to church organ fund. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

GRAHAM — Ernest H., 81, Weeping Water, died Friday in Omaha.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Dorr-Colbert Funeral Home, Weeping Water. Riverview Cemetery, Louisville.

KLEAGER — Fred W., 65, Palmyra, died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Tensing-Fusselman-Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse. The Rev. R. Beckman, Rosewood Cemetery, Palmyra.

KUNZ — Merlin E., 23, Elmwood, died Friday. Farmer. Graduated Elmwood High School 1970. Member United Methodist Church. Survivors: wife, Terry Lou; son, Jason Alan; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Kunz, Palmyra; sister, Mrs. Ronnie (Ona Lee) Schwarman, Elmwood; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Frohlich, Denver; father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sheard, Elmwood.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, United Methodist Church, Elmwood. Rev. Robert Enck, Dorr-Colbert Funeral Home, Elmwood.

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Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Centenary Methodist Church, Beatrice. Evergreen Home Cemetery.

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Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Dorr-Colbert Funeral Home, Weeping Water. Riverview Cemetery, Louisville.

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### Lincoln Youths Help Organize Youth Meeting

Two Lincoln youths will be organizers for the 16th annual Nebraska Conference of Youth Aug. 8-10 at the Nebraska Center.

Ann Gradwohl, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gradwohl of 2925 Jackson Dr., is conference chairman. Rich Willis, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Willis of 3001 No. 64th St., will be a facilitator at the conference.

Speakers include State Treasurer Frank Marsh, Lincoln Mayor Helen Boosalis, Lancaster County Commissioner Bruce Hamilton, Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas and Steven Sample, University of Nebraska executive vice president for academic affairs.

Hundreds of delegates, invited by the governor from across the state will discuss the future of education, technology, government, law and social attitudes in the state and the nation.

Simmons Cited For Patriotism

Beatrice — Virgil Simmons of Beatrice has been honored by District 11 of the American Legion and the Beatrice Elks Lodge.

Simmons was presented the annual Patriotism Award by the Elks and received a plaque for outstanding service from the American Legion. He has given more than 80 speeches on patriotism to business, government, education, civic and religious groups across the state.

Gladiola Show Winners Told

The Lincoln Gladiola Society's 24th annual show Saturday at Gateway drew entries from Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska.

Grand champions and their categories were: D. E. Miller, Bellevue, single spike and seedling; H. E. Runyon, Marysville, Kan., three spikes; and Mitch Parker, Lincoln, junior division.

Other winners and their categories were: Gene Kobert, Council Bluffs, best basket; Lela Hurlbut, Sioux City, best vase; Bob Ellis, Lincoln, best corsage and best patina; Sara Brockmeyer, Lincoln, best junior arrangement; and Mrs. Glen Litzberg, Lincoln, best adult arrangement.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, United Methodist Church, Elmwood. Rev. Robert Enck, Dorr-Colbert Funeral Home, Elmwood.

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## Nebraska Votes in Congress

Washington — Votes of area members of Congress on key roll calls for the week ending July 23, 1976.

### Senate

Gasoline Tax Deductions. By a 38-54 vote, the Senate rejected an amendment to a tax reform plan that would have ended income deductions individual taxpayers may take on state and local gasoline taxes.

Voting to end the deduction for gasoline taxes: Curtis (R). Not Voting: Hruska (R).

Public Works Jobs Veto. By a 73-24 vote, eight votes more than the necessary two-thirds majority, the Senate overrode President Ford's veto of a public works jobs bill. Earlier this year, the Senate had sustained a veto of a more expensive version of the bill by three votes.

The bill authorized a total of \$7-billion for job-creating state and local public works projects and \$1.25-billion for special grants to help state and local governments maintain services. A third section of the measure provided \$700 million for waste water treatment programs.

Voting to override public works jobs bill veto: None.

Voting to sustain public works jobs bill veto: Curtis (R), Hruska (R).

Military Construction Authorization Veto. By a 51-42 vote, 11 short of the necessary two-thirds majority, the Senate upheld Ford's veto of a bill requiring the Pentagon to give Congress a year's advance notice of any plan to close or greatly reduce the civilian work force at any major military base in the United States.

The bill also authorized appropriations of \$3.3 billion for military construction projects in fiscal year 1977. The administration had objected only to the base-closing provision.

The House previously voted to override the veto.

Voting to override veto of military construction authorization bill: None.

Voting to sustain veto of military construction authorization bill: Curtis (R), Hruska (R).

### House

Public Works Jobs Veto. Following the lead of the Senate, the House overrode Ford's veto of the public works jobs bill by a 39 vote margin. The vote was 310-96.

Voting to override public works jobs bill veto: McCollister (R), Smith (R), Thone (R).

The vote was 270-131. The Senate then sustained the veto, killing the bill.

Voting to override veto of military construction authorization bill: None.

Voting to sustain veto of military construction authorization bill: McCollister (R), Smith (R), Thone (R).

Unemployment Compensation. By a 237-157 vote the House passed a bill extending unemployment compensation coverage to 8.9 million persons not previously covered, including 8.3 million employees of state and local governments. The bill would also temporarily increase the net tax rate for unemployment compensation to 0.7% from 0.5%, and boost the wage base on which the taxes are paid to \$6,000 from \$4,200.

A Senate committee is considering a similar bill.

Voting for unemployment compensation bill: None.

Voting against unemployment compensation bill: McCollister (R), Smith (R), Thone (R).

## Brownville Fiddling Fest Dropped for This Year

Brownville — There will be no Brownville Fiddle and Country Music Contest in Brownville or anywhere else this year.

That decision was made Saturday night by the Brownville Historical Society because "everywhere we turned we were butting our heads against a wall," a spokesman said.

Last year some 30,000 persons attended the festival sponsored by the society. But the crowds and the problems they created caused the Nemaha County Board to ban the contest this year.

One of the biggest events of its kind in the country, the 1975 festival contributed \$14,000 to the society's coffers.

The society studied offers to move the contest to Atchison County, Mo.; Logan, Iowa and Richardson County, Neb., but decided all were too far for

Brownville organizers to travel. They aren't giving up, however. Plans already are under way for a contest next year — somewhere.

And just so the Aug. 28-29 weekend, when the contest had been scheduled, won't be a total loss, the society hopes to sponsor a Riverboat Festival then to dedicate the riverboat Meriwether Lewis. The vessel was donated by the Army Corps of Engineers and will be on permanent public display by next spring.

Mid-Nebraska Group Given \$10,000 Grant

Kearney — Mid-Nebraska Community Action Program, Inc., has received a \$10,000 grant from the federal Community Services Administration for winterizing low-income family homes in southcentral Nebraska.

The program includes caulking windows, replacing broken windows, weatherstripping doors, patching foundations, and installing attic vents, storm windows and attic insulation.

Homes have been winterized in Buffalo, Dawson, Franklin, Gosper, Kearney and Webster counties. Services soon will be expanded into Adams, Furnas and Harlan counties.

Cortland Youth Hurt Seriously In Collision

A Cortland youth was in serious condition at St. Elizabeth Community Health Center Saturday night after being involved in a car-train collision near Cortland Saturday morning.

Terry L. Doolittle, 16, apparently didn't see the crossing lights and drove his car into the side of the train, according to the State Patrol.

Air Guard Open House Scheduled

The Nebraska Air National Guard will celebrate its 30th anniversary with an open house at the Lincoln air base 10 a.m.-4 p.m. next Sunday.

The Thunderbirds, the U.S. Air Force aerial demonstration team, will perform using six aircraft at 3 p.m. Also featured will be a radio-controlled model airplane show 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and a display of guard aircraft.

Flood Insurers Cover 5 Towns

Arlington, Va. (AP) — The National Flood Insurers Assn. has announced that flood insurance has become available for residential and nonresidential properties in five more Nebraska communities.

They are Crofton, Spencer, Murray, Ansley and Orchard.

Record Births

SATURDAY  
Beatrice, Dick (Charlene Swetky) 3532 Frost, boy, Aaron Mark, Br.  
Freeman, Steven (Elmer McDevitt) 5510 Covey, boy, Matthew Alan, Br.  
Hammerschmidt, Ron (Mary Rzhba) 4200 Cornhusker Hwy., girl, St. E.  
Martin, John (Joan Nelson) Raymond, girl, St. E.  
Nelson, Richard (Connie Kay) 5135 Linden, boy, Robert, Br.

FRIDAY  
Porter, Ray (Janet Burtin) 4901 W. Mulberry, girl, Marcy Rene, Br.  
Sundberg, Douglas (Catherine Dill) 2200 S. 58th, boy, Brian Daniel, Br.

NEW AREA OF HOMESITES AVAILABLE



# MEAT IS A BARGAIN TODAY at SAFEWAY

Compare current  
July 25-31 1976  
meat prices with the  
meat prices the  
same week a year  
ago . . . you'll see  
that meat is a  
bargain today  
at Safeway.



Advertised Prices Not Included  
in This Comparison

Item	1975 Price	1976 Price	Difference per Pound
7-Bone Pot Roast <small>USDA CHOICE</small> .....lb.	\$1 <sup>19</sup>	93 <sup>c</sup>	-26 <sup>c</sup>
Boneless Roast <small>Boneless Shoulder Pot Roast</small> .....lb.	\$1 <sup>39</sup>	\$1 <sup>19</sup>	-20 <sup>c</sup>
Beef for Stew .....lb.	\$1 <sup>39</sup>	\$1 <sup>19</sup>	-20 <sup>c</sup>
Beef Plate Short Ribs .....lb.	49 <sup>c</sup>	29 <sup>c</sup>	-20 <sup>c</sup>
Ground Beef, Regular .....lb.	89 <sup>c</sup>	68 <sup>c</sup>	-21 <sup>c</sup>
Beef Rib Steaks <small>Choice Grade Small End</small> .....lb.	\$2 <sup>45</sup>	\$2 <sup>09</sup>	-36 <sup>c</sup>
Rib Eye Steaks <small>Boneless USDA Choice Grade</small> .....lb.	\$3 <sup>55</sup>	\$2 <sup>59</sup>	-96 <sup>c</sup>
Beef Rib Roast <small>5-Rib, Choice Beef</small> .....lb.	\$2 <sup>09</sup>	\$1 <sup>89</sup>	-20 <sup>c</sup>
Beef T-Bone Steak .....lb.	\$2 <sup>98</sup>	\$2 <sup>29</sup>	-69 <sup>c</sup>
Porterhouse Steak <small>USDA Choice Beef</small> .....lb.	\$3 <sup>09</sup>	\$2 <sup>39</sup>	-70 <sup>c</sup>
Beef Sirloin Steak .....lb.	\$2 <sup>39</sup>	\$1 <sup>93</sup>	-46 <sup>c</sup>
Beef Tenderloin Steak .....lb.	\$4 <sup>19</sup>	\$3 <sup>29</sup>	-90 <sup>c</sup>
Beef Round Steak <small>Choice Grade</small> .....lb.	\$1 <sup>89</sup>	\$1 <sup>59</sup>	-30 <sup>c</sup>
Boneless Round Steak .....lb.	\$1 <sup>98</sup>	\$1 <sup>69</sup>	-29 <sup>c</sup>
Boneless Rump Roast <small>Choice Beef</small> .....lb.	\$1 <sup>89</sup>	\$1 <sup>69</sup>	-20 <sup>c</sup>
Top Round Steak <small>USDA Choice Grade Beef</small> .....lb.	\$1 <sup>99</sup>	\$1 <sup>79</sup>	-20 <sup>c</sup>

Item	1975 Price	1976 Price	Difference per Pound
Beef Cube Steak .....lb.	\$2 <sup>49</sup>	\$1 <sup>89</sup>	-60 <sup>c</sup>
Bottom Round Roast <small>Choice Beef</small> .....lb.	\$1 <sup>79</sup>	\$1 <sup>65</sup>	-14 <sup>c</sup>
Eye of Round Steak .....lb.	\$2 <sup>29</sup>	\$2 <sup>09</sup>	-20 <sup>c</sup>
Beef Round Tip Steak .....lb.	\$2 <sup>49</sup>	\$1 <sup>87</sup>	-62 <sup>c</sup>
Rump Roast <small>Bone In, USDA Choice Grade Beef</small> .....lb.	\$1 <sup>79</sup>	\$1 <sup>55</sup>	-24 <sup>c</sup>
Heel of Round Roast <small>Choice Beef</small> .....lb.	\$1 <sup>63</sup>	\$1 <sup>39</sup>	-24 <sup>c</sup>
Boneless Strip Steak <small>Choice Beef</small> .....lb.	\$3 <sup>69</sup>	\$3 <sup>49</sup>	-20 <sup>c</sup>
Pork Boston Roast <small>Shoulder Blade Cut</small> .....lb.	\$1 <sup>49</sup>	\$1 <sup>29</sup>	-20 <sup>c</sup>
Pork Steak <small>Shoulder Blade Cut</small> .....lb.	\$1 <sup>59</sup>	\$1 <sup>39</sup>	-20 <sup>c</sup>
Farmland Sliced Bacon <small>1-lb. Pkg.</small>	\$1 <sup>98</sup>	\$1 <sup>85</sup>	-13 <sup>c</sup>
Pork Sausage <small>Farmland Brand 1-lb. Roll</small>	\$1 <sup>29</sup>	\$1 <sup>19</sup>	-10 <sup>c</sup>
Safeway Sliced Bologna <small>1-lb. Pkg.</small>	\$1 <sup>43</sup>	\$1 <sup>29</sup>	-14 <sup>c</sup>
Safeway Salami <small>Lunch Meat 1-lb. Pkg.</small>	\$1 <sup>67</sup>	\$1 <sup>53</sup>	-14 <sup>c</sup>
Safeway Franks <small>All Beef 1-lb. Pkg.</small>	\$1 <sup>19</sup>	\$1 <sup>09</sup>	-10 <sup>c</sup>
Wilson's Certified Franks <small>1-lb. Pkg.</small>	\$1 <sup>19</sup>	\$1 <sup>09</sup>	-10 <sup>c</sup>
Smoked Picnics <small>Pork Shoulder</small> .....lb.	95 <sup>c</sup>	89 <sup>c</sup>	-6 <sup>c</sup>

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# Poll: Lincolniters Support City-County Consolidation

Sunday Journal and Star

ACTION LINE

Action Line solves problems, gets answers, cuts red tape, stands up for your rights and investigates complaints. Phone 477-2121 or write P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln 68501. Other contacts refused. Include your name, town and choose Journal, Star or Sunday Journal and Star. Names will be withheld from publication upon request unless the inquiry criticizes a person or a private business by name. Volume prohibits answering questions not printed in 30 days.

**Up the Down Staircase**  
Why, when flying Frontier Airlines, does one need to go up to the second level of the terminal and then down to the ground level to board?  
—G.K., Lincoln

**ACTION LINE:** According to Federal Aviation Assn. (FAA) regulations, security requires all passengers to board through a guarded station. An open gate at ground level for certified carriers is not permitted. Frontier does not use a loading bridge because it does not fit the 580 aircraft Frontier uses out of the Lincoln Municipal Airport.

**Up a Tree**  
I'm having a lot of trouble with squirrels destroying sunflowers and sweet corn. I'd rather not shoot or poison them. How can I keep the varmints out of my garden?  
—John Owen, Lincoln



**ACTION LINE:** Allen Boettcher, county extension agent, recommends moth balls or flakes of wettable sulfur placed around the plants. He won't guarantee the remedy, however, because young squirrels are tough to get rid of. Commercial repellents for dogs and cats also work. Boettcher said the squirrels become a problem every year at this time because the young animals are developing their teeth and vegetable gardens and tree bark make great teething material.

**Load It Up, Move It Out**  
I have called several places in regard to weeds and garbage at 2427 D St. So far nothing has happened. Can you get someone to take a look at this?  
W. W., Lincoln

**ACTION LINE:** Dennis Grams, assistant chief of environmental control in the County Health Dept., said the address was checked this week. They gave notice that the weeds must be cut and the junk and debris hauled away by Tuesday.

VOLUNTEER

Hey, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the non-profit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 219, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Or call 435-4780.

- Do You Care?** Enough to work as a volunteer counselor on a one-to-one basis with handicapped children at a day camp in Lincoln Aug. 2-13? Male and female volunteers 13 and older are needed. Transportation provided. If you want to do something important this summer this assignment might be for you.
- Do You Care?** Enough to be an assistant in the Senior Diner program on Mondays from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.? Volunteers are needed at sites in downtown, near north and near south Lincoln. Free meals for volunteers.
- Do You Care?** Enough to work as a sales person in a gift shop in a long term care facility serving the elderly? Volunteers are needed from 2-4 p.m. Sundays or weekdays in the early evening.
- Do You Care?** Enough to accompany elderly people on a special bus which takes them grocery shopping every other Tuesday afternoon? Assignment begins July 27. Volunteers help by carrying groceries and assisting people on and off the bus.
- Do You Care?** Enough to become a friend to an elderly homebound lady living in the East Campus area who needs to know someone is interested in her? If you are a friendly person who wants to be needed, this job may be for you.

## 24-Year Street Plan Before Planning Panel

A public hearing on street improvement planning for Lincoln through the year 2000 highlights the agenda for Wednesday's meeting of the City-County Planning Commission.

The hearing will be followed by commission action to select those proposed projects which it feels should be included in the plan.

The commission's action will follow a decision on street improvements Monday by the City Council and County Board meeting jointly, as the County-County Common.

The commission also will hold a public hearing on proposed revisions to the Highlands North development planned for north of Lincoln Municipal Airport.

The changes apparently are designed to better accommodate flight patterns from the airport.

The commission also is scheduled to act on proposed new height limitations on the area surrounding the State Capitol.

By Tom Lansworth  
As Lincoln and Lancaster County officials continue to inch toward a consolidation of their two governments, a poll indicates most Lincolniters support merger efforts.

Fifty-four percent of the persons questioned say they favor a consolidation of the Lincoln and Lancaster County governments. Twenty-eight percent oppose merger and 18% say they don't know.

In the poll, conducted exclusively for The Sunday Journal and Star by SRI Community Response, Inc. of Lincoln, 300 Capital City residents were interviewed by telephone.

**75% in 1974**  
A poll conducted by SRI in November 1974 showed strong support — 75% — for the idea of "combining more services and government functions" of Lincoln and Lancaster County.

The new poll takes the concept all the way to a complete merger of city and county government. A majority of those questioned favor a move of this magnitude.

Consolidation draws one of its highest levels of support from the upper-income group. Of persons with an annual income over

\$15,000, 63% say they support merger.

People in the 45-and-older age bracket also expressed relatively strong support for consolidation at 59%. Two-thirds of the males responding to the poll say they support merger, but less than half the females support the idea.

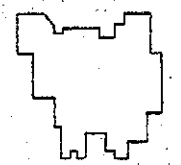
**Variety of Reasons**  
Persons opposed to merger offer a variety of reasons for their stance, but overwhelmingly the most frequent is simply that the city and county are different enterprises and therefore each should have its own government. That response would seem to typify the traditional view of local government.

Other reasons listed for opposing consolidation include feelings that such a move would be a burden to taxpayers, it wouldn't save any money and local government employees would not benefit. Two persons say they just don't like changes.

Some officials have said in the past that citizens might oppose consolidation out of fear that such a move would lead to an unmanageable big government. However, none of those who oppose merger gave that as the reason for being against the idea.

**Long Discussed**  
Lincoln and Lancaster County

LINCOLN



POLL

officials have been discussing merger plans for some time. A consultant's report commissioned in 1973 said it could be accomplished within 10 years.

The County-City Implementation Commission (CCIC) was created to spearhead consolidation efforts. Last year, city and county government agreed to finance a full-time staff person to oversee merger work, and Randal Arno was hired as CCIC coordinator in December.

Until recently, consolidation plans had called for a step-by-step approach with individual city and county department mergers leading up to a final combination of the City Council and the County Board.

However, that strategy apparently was cast aside in favor of a more encompassing and

direct approach after a CCIC task force went to Lexington, Ky., to observe consolidated government there.

**Plan Endorsed**  
CCIC and the City-County Common, an organization made up of the mayor, City Council and County Board, now have endorsed a merger plan to be accomplished through enabling legislation — the method used in Kentucky.

The proposed legislation may be introduced in the 1977 Legislature and, if approved, would set up the creation of a countywide charter commission to draw up merger plans. The plans would be submitted to voters in a referendum election.

If the Kentucky plan is followed, the consolidated government charter drawn up by the commission would have to pass a constitutionality test before the Nebraska Supreme Court before being implemented.

The countywide charter commission would have to solve the sticky problem of reorganizing elected county officials under the consolidation plan.

Most county department heads are elected officials; in city government, they are appointed. In the past, some elected county officials have op-

posed merger, apparently because they fear consolidation would phase out their jobs.

**Grandfather Clause**  
Any plan aimed at gaining their support presumably will have to accommodate their desire to remain in office. Some observers have speculated that elected county officials serving at the time of a merger will have to be granted so-called grandfather rights allowing them to remain in office after consolidation.

Today's poll seems to indicate that despite concerns within the CCIC that a public relations campaign must be mounted to sell consolidation to the people, the people of Lincoln may already be sold on the idea.

The statistical error range for

poll results is plus or minus 5.6 percentage points at a 95% confidence level.

The question asked and tabulated responses:

Do you favor a merger of city and county governments for Lincoln and Lancaster County?

	Favor	Oppose	Know
Total (300)	54%	28%	18%
Male	66%	24%	10%
Female	45%	31%	24%
18-24	56%	18%	26%
25-44	56%	38%	18%
45/Up	59%	26%	15%
Under \$7,000	54%	26%	20%
\$7,000-\$15,000	50%	29%	21%
Over \$15,000	63%	28%	9%
Democrat	60%	25%	15%
Republican	54%	29%	17%
Independent	53%	33%	14%
Not Registered	38%	30%	32%
Northwest	49%	25%	26%
Northeast	50%	34%	16%
Southwest	54%	27%	19%
Southeast	61%	23%	16%

© SRI Community Response Inc., 1976

**Cowbells OK—On Cows**  
Freiburg, West Germany (UPI) — The cowbells tourists take home from the Black Forest can clang as loud as they please without violating antinnoise ordinances as long as they are worn by cows.

A court has ruled antinnoise ordinances do not apply to the bells farmers put on their cows so they can be tracked down if they stray too far when grazing. The court rejected a suit of two vacationers, a lawyer and architect, who complained their sleep was disturbed by cows grazing near their summer homes.

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Contains panels for a wrap-around  
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Large selection of print & solid  
sportswear. Solid & printed jer-  
sey. Print & solid flannel, all  
45" wide. All 1-10 yard lengths.

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\$2.98  
YD.

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wide, all on bolts.

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YD.

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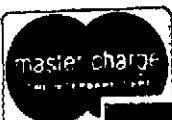
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# Bob Weigel: 'Reluctant' Spanish Oaks Developer

**By Gene Kelly**

If Bob Weigel does say so himself, he's a reluctant developer.

A Lincoln lawyer, Realtor, broker and appraiser, he would much rather own, lease and sell commercial property.

But there is this ONE piece of land at 70th and O that Weigel feels is "absolutely the 100% suburban crossroads of east Lincoln." Make that East, he says, because East Lincoln is Weigel country.

And Weigel's seven acres that wrap around the southwest corner of this intersection is where he says Spanish Oaks, a \$3.5 million retail complex, will be built. Work on the largest Safeway store (some 32,600 square feet) in the state is to begin there soon.

"Ideally, this corner is at the threshold — it can be the epitome of East Lincoln," he predicts.

The pitch of his voice rises several tones, his gaze shifts to an abstract horizon.

"I can see the Spanish aesthetics. The old brick, the castle arches, the spreading oaks," he says.

"For years, I've said that if I couldn't build a first-class commercial complex there, I wouldn't build at all. Now I'm ready. I let the land sit until I could build with distinction."

Weigel says he spotted the potential of a Spanish Oaks on East O nearly 20 years ago while getting his BS in Business Administration and his law degree at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

But being a "very conservative investor, by nature," he says he bought real estate methodically, to acquire an economic base for such a complex.

He practiced law for several years. Then in the early 1960s, he founded Owners' Sales Association to handle Lincoln commercial and income property sales.

The first investments were the firm's office building at 40th and A; then came a half dozen pieces of rental housing.

**Some Trading**

In late 1968 the homes were sold to buy five acres of the 70th and O site for at least \$107,000. Weigel won't reveal its true cost,



saying "there was some trading involved."

Polynesian Village shopping complex would be built at the corner, if business zoning were granted, he announced. Although he got the zoning, Weigel didn't build on the site until 1974.

"The cost of money zoomed and so did construction costs," he explains. The hardest part of holding land for a project, Weigel noted, "is that the cash flow can get scary... you pay increasing taxes on land that doesn't pull its own weight; there is no income from bare land. You must carry it. It won't carry you."

"You're tempted dozens of times to sell a portion at a profit; you hold on. You remember the prime lessons of investing in real estate:

"The three most important criteria are location, location, location."

"Second, nothing is as certain as change."

Weigel is not a believer in leveraging — buying property with a small down payment, waiting for inflation to increase its value, then sell it. "I've seen it work at times... you pass up a lot of deals that go places, when you're conservative," he admits.

But Weigel says he always asks himself, "If I sell this, can I replace it with land as good or better?" He bought an office building at 300 S. 17th in 1971 and 3.5 acres at 44th and P. The latter was sold to "plug into" a small office-retail building in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., a city where Weigel spent Easter vacations during college days.

**Florida Property**

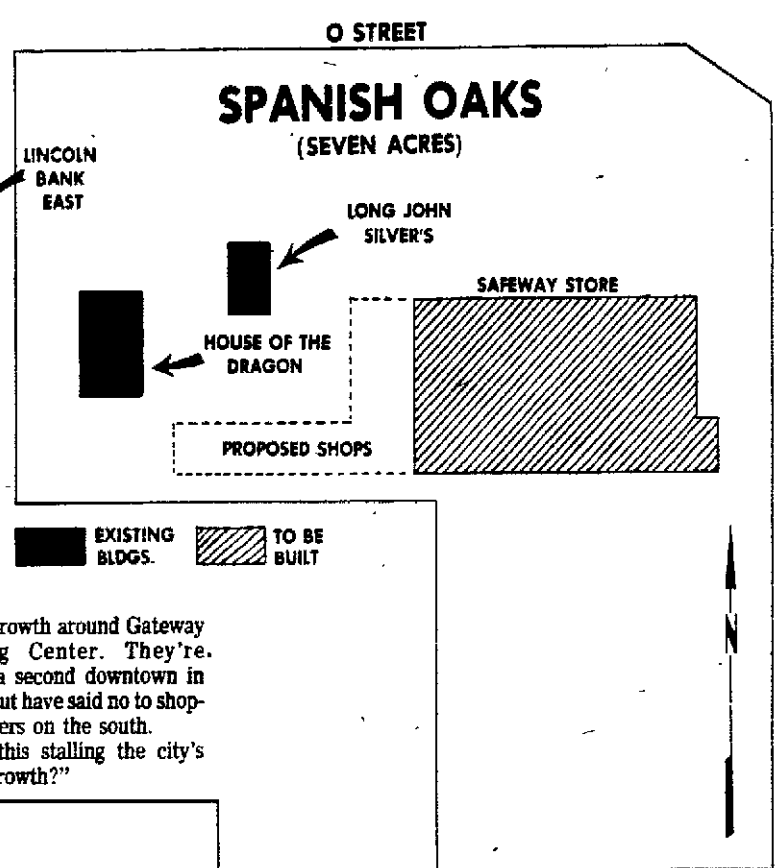
The south Florida property was sold late in 1975 so that Weigel could buy the Plaza Bowl shopping center at 333 No. Cotner in Lincoln. Developers Clive and Bernie Hilgert got about \$600,000, title to the Owners Sales building and Weigel's Mexican condominium. And Weigel picked up two more acres at 70th and O.



Robert Weigel incorporated Spanish Oaks in 1972, built a House of the Dragon restaurant on the site in 1974 (far right in photo), Long John Silver's this year (in background) and says he will build the remainder of the 78,600 square foot retail complex by the end of 1977. Lincoln Bank East (bottom

sketch) is not part of the center; the shops west of the Safeway store will encompass 12,300 square feet. A 25,000 square foot building planned on the two acres along 70th St. is not shown. Its location is uncertain.

STAFF PHOTO BY WEB RAY



**New in Town**

- Two Restaurants being built at 311 on No. Cotner Blvd. represent a half million investment by four Lincolinites.
- Bernard Hardesty, president of Hardesty Real Estate, said he, Don Liesing, Jack Wiedman and Greg Kallos are the group involved in:
- Fiesta Cantina, a restaurant at 321 No. Cotner, will be operated by Pizza Huts of America.
- Cedric's Fish and Chips, at 311 No. Cotner, has been franchised to Walt and Ron Hutchinson.
- The building site is located between Plaza Bowl and the Cork 'n Cleaver restaurant.

- Earth Shoe, Lincoln, the second such store in Nebraska has opened at 245 No. 13th in the Gunny's complex.
- Richard and Robert Jacobson cousins, also own the Omaha shop that sells only the Earth brand, the negative-heel shoe.
- Mike Sacco, who's been assistant manager of the Omaha outlet, will manage the new store.

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It combines the advantages of expensive plain paper copiers and the economies of coated paper copiers.

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A whole new copying technology is the secret. The Minolta Electrographic uses a completely new process that differs from all others. It employs a unique photoconductor transfer system, and Electroband paper

which was developed exclusively for Minolta. The Electrographic is the product of over seven years of research and development.

**Easy to use/Saves space/ Saves energy/Saves downtime.**

The Electrographic offers many unique operating and convenience features. Its compact size allows it to fit anywhere you need it. You can plug it in everywhere, because no special wiring is needed. And low power requirements and minimal heat output make it a real energy saver.

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Advanced modular construction makes the Electrographic easy to service and to keep in service. Its fewer moving parts help eliminate costly downtime. And the Electrographic is reliable because it's engineered and made to the same high standards of performance as

Minoltafax machines, among America's best selling table-top copiers.

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The Electrographic helps you save on paper too. Its random cut system lets you choose any copy size you want: from 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 to 11 x 17". The paper rolls and the toner cartridge each plug in easily and in seconds.

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### 'Tax-Cutting' Seminar Is Planned Tuesday

Phillip S. Fry, tax accountant and author, will speak on "How to Pay Less Tax Legally" at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Airport Holiday Inn.

The free clinic is sponsored by the non-profit National Council to Eliminate Death Taxes Inc. and by Fry, executive director of the council and author of eight books.

The council's 1973 proposal to increase the \$60,000 exemption

from federal estate tax to at least \$200,000 has been involved in recent renewed Congressional and public debate.

### State Farm Expects 900 at Convention

More than 900 State Farm Insurance Co. associates are expected to attend a regional agency convention Wednesday and Thursday at Pershing Auditorium. Top agents from Iowa, Nebraska, North and South Dakota were invited.

Hosting this group at an open house will be the 460 employees of the State Farm regional office at 5901 O St.

The convention will be preceded by a seminar workshop at the Lincoln Hilton.

### Revised 25-stock Chart Substituted

One reader noticed: A chart like the one below, which appeared on this page last Sunday, was misleading. The percentage of change listed last week in the right-hand column did not reflect a six-month shift; it was actually a list of second quarter changes.

The true half-year change is indicated below.

### How 25 Lincoln-area Stocks Performed First Half of '76

	12-31-75	6-30-76	Pct. Chg. 12-31 to 6-30
Alexander & Alexander	25	31 1/4	+18.1
American Stores	25 1/2	29 1/4	+ 8.2
Seafair Foods	23 1/2	26 1/4	+11.5
Brunswick	11	17 1/4	+58.8
Burlington	32	46	+43.8
CTU	19 1/4	22	+15.1
Congra	8 1/2	12 1/4	+47.1
Details	36 1/4	35	-2.8
Emhart	22 1/2	23 1/4	+3.2
Fairmont Foods	12 1/2	13 1/4	+5.6
Goodyear	21 1/4	23	+8.4
International Harvester	22 1/4	31 1/4	+40.2
Iowa Beef	23 1/4	32 1/4	+38.2
Kansas Nebr. Natural Gas	14 1/4	15 1/4	+7.0
Lincoln TL & Tel.	23 1/4	27 1/4	+17.1
Marcor Inc.	28 1/4	38	+33.1
Northern Natural Gas	33 1/4	50 1/4	+51.0
Pamida	5 1/4	5 1/4	0.0
Rockwell	23 1/4	31 1/4	+34.0
Russell Stover	15	14	-6.7
Sears	64 1/4	64 1/4	0.0
Square D	27	27 1/4	+1.9
UAL Inc.	28 1/4	27 1/4	-3.5
Valmont	15 1/2	26	+69.7
Walgreen	12 1/4	14 1/4	+16.3

### 'From Top on Down' Atrium Is Emerging

The \$4.6 million Atrium project in downtown Lincoln is proceeding "from the top on down," says Cary Neiman, executive of Hawthorn Realty Group of Chicago.

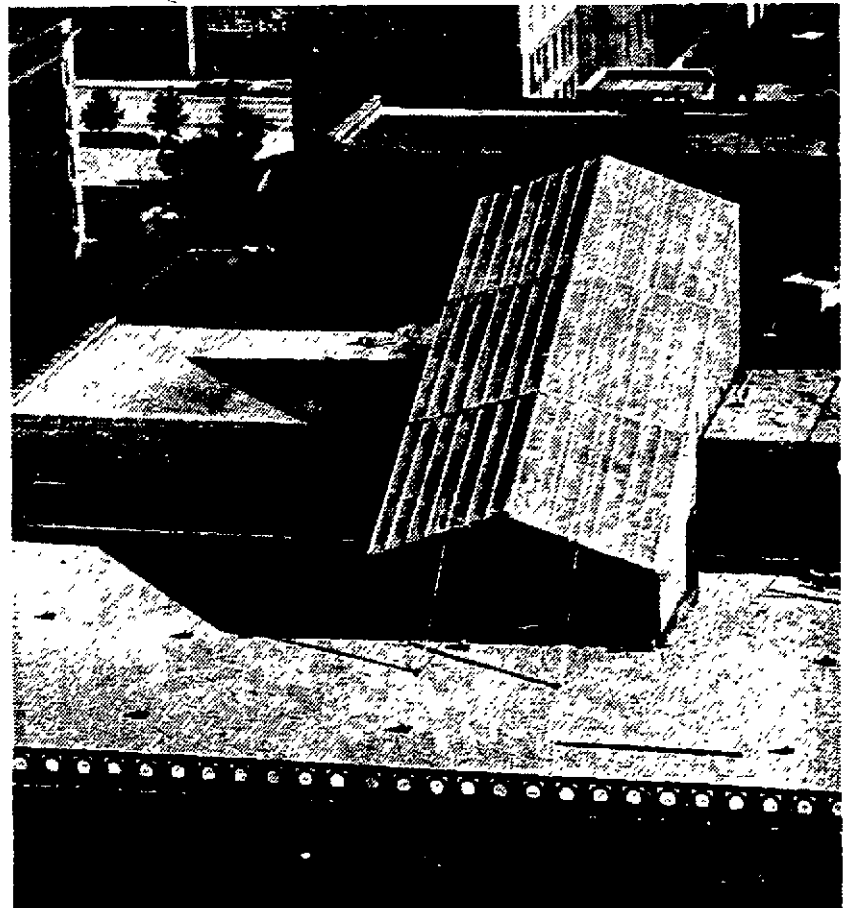
"The full-blown reconstruction phase" of the old Sears building between 12th and 13th on N is also under way on the street level and third floor, says Neiman, a senior vice president of Hawthorn, general partner in the complex.

But the most unique aspect of the seven-story renovation is the gouging of a 25 x 50-foot hole through the core of the building, to create the atrium. This skylighted opening will extend through the lower level.

Escalators are being moved into the atrium space — to connect the lower, street and second retail levels. Elevators will link the other four office floors.

Lincoln Electric System plans to move its headquarters into the 30,000 square foot third floor and a customer service area in the lobby in September.

W. A. Campbell, retail leasing director for The Atrium, said that other lessees will include a bath boutique, a junior menswear shop, an imported gifts shop, a men's and women's hair stylist, a craftsman of specialty jewelry and several restaurants.



The top of the old Sears building is taking on a Top of The Atrium look as a 25 x 50-foot hole is jack-hammered through the roof levels. The temporary, house-like structure, at center, is to be replaced with a 30-degree skylight that will face south. Photo looks north with 12th St. at left.

Top of the Week

**Edward Ostransky Heads Omaha Banking Group** — A vice president and manager of the proof transit department of United States National Bank, he has been elected president of the American Institute of Banking's chapter in Omaha.

**Joseph E. Pinhero Joins Omaha Firm** — Pinhero has been named vice president and director of electrical engineering for Jenkins, Mack & Associates Inc., an Omaha-based mechanical and electrical engineering consulting business.

He was associated with Henningson, Durban and Richardson Inc. for 18 years as a construction project engineer.

**Russell L. Jensen Veep at Grand Island Bank** — Formerly of Lincoln, he has been promoted to vice president and marketing director for the Commercial National Bank and Trust Co. Before joining the bank last September, the Dannebrog native was Nebraska and South Dakota manager of Cornerstone Financial Services of Boston.

**Dr. H. N. Windeshausen Named Cal-Western Director** — A Nebraska native who earned his doctorate from the University of Nebraska in 1962, he has been elected to the board of directors of Cal-Western Separate Account A and Cal-Western Variable Fund C. Windeshausen is chairman of the California State University (Sacramento) Management Dept.

**John Tavlin Joins Lincoln Law Firm** — He is associated with Healey, Healey, Brown & Wieland, 1141 H St., for the general practice of law and as tax, estate and business counsel.

**Howard Kenyon Gets Phillips Stores Post** — A University of Nebraska graduate, he joined the Phillips chain in Omaha in 1962 and has now been appointed vice president and assistant general merchandising manager.

### Mr. Steak Opens Third Plant; Snyder Operation Largest

Mr. Steak Inc. has opened a Denver meat processing plant, which gives it the potential of supplying all needs of its 255 restaurants.

The largest of the chain's three plants is located in Snyder. It employs about 70 and handles about 25,000 pounds of meat a day.



NEW YORK (UPI) — While the nation focused its attention this week on the Viking spacecraft exploration on Mars and Olympic competition in Montreal, Wall Street investors also fastened their eyes on money rates.

With little happening there — the Federal Reserve Board did not make any changes in its policies — and the nation's money supply leveling off after a sharp \$2.6 billion increase, the week ended with prices falling along a broad front in sluggish trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, moving little by little day, lost 2.30 points to 990.91. Prior to Wednesday, the blue-chip average, which accounts for about a quarter of the value of all NYSE stocks, had fallen 23.02 points over six consecutive sessions after reaching a 41-month high of 1,011.21 on July 12. That skid was the longest streak of the year.

The NYSE common stock index lost 0.31 to 55.63. Declines ranged across the board, 1,088 to 698, among the 2,064 issues crossing the tape.

(Standard & Poor's new 500-stock index, which includes some over-the-counter stocks, lost 0.62 to 104.05.)

Volume totaled 86,827,920 shares, compared with 115,994,860 traded last week and 105,826,000 traded during the same week a year ago.

Although the government released a large number of economic reports during the week and corporations revealed their quarterly earnings, investors waited for the Fed's weekly report late Thursday. It showed the nation's basic money supply had dipped \$200 million in the latest reporting week. That did not remove fears the Fed might have to tighten credit in light of the large gain the week before. Tightening would result in higher interest rates.

While waiting for that report, traders watched federal fund rates banks charge one another for overnight loans. The Fed did not budge from its 5 1/2 per cent target rate, which is down a quarter point from three weeks ago. Most other short-term interest rates follow the federal fund rates, which are influenced by Fed actions.

Federal fund watching has been a stock market feature since late February, after the market completed an unprecedented new year rally. Analysts said the attention the funds have

received demonstrates investor sensitivity to inflation and the fact institutions spent most of their money during the first two months of the year when they were oblivious to anything except getting a piece of the action.

The government's economists reported the Gross National Product, which measures the nation's goods and services, slowed down in the second quarter to a 4.4 per cent increase from a revised 9.2 per cent jump in the first three months. Inflation also rose in the second period to 6.1 per cent from 2.9 per cent in the initial quarter. The June Consumer Price Index rose 0.5 per cent, down from 0.6

per cent in May, however.

Last week, the government predicted the GNP would increase by 6.8 per cent for the year and that the inflation rate would be about 6 per cent. That's a high rate of inflation, but down considerably from the 9.2 per cent rate of 1975 and the double-digit rate the previous year. Observers noted the government's predictions so far generally have been accurate.

Housing still lags the rest of this economy. Housing starts rose 4.3 per cent in June, but building permits dropped 3.1 per cent.

Analysts said the most encouraging news to come out of Washington this week was the Commerce Department's report

that durable goods orders rose 1.4 per cent in June, even though it was down from a revised 3.0 per cent rise in May. The report showed the economy had underlying strength for future months.

Earnings played a large role in the action of many stocks, along with some other corporate news.

Eastman Kodak and Polaroid both took beatings in active trading in reaction to their second quarter earnings reports — analysts were disappointed with the results of both companies — and investor uncertainty about the outcome over instant camera sales now that Kodak has begun selling its product in the United States.

Week in Review

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

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10 Ind.	227.31	225.40	225.40	-1.91
45 Stocks	311.21	310.20	310.20	-0.92

WEEK'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
IBM	125.00	124.00	124.00	-0.50
AT&T	48.00	47.00	47.00	-0.50
GE	35.00	34.00	34.00	-0.50

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14,900, up slightly from the previous week's 14,100 and the year ago figure of 14,600.







# American Stock Exchange

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6 3/8	4	Baker/McSk	9	12	4 1/4-1 1/2	7 3/4	3 1/2	ExecuTone	50	42	4 3/4-1 1/2	2 1/8	1 1/4	LibHdK	18	3	3 1/2-1 1/2	10 3/4	3 1/2	Renf	18	3	20 1/8	16 1/8	Turner	1.44	25	14	18	1 1/8	and corners had grown steadily
1 3/8	4	Beldor/Eld	20	9	9 1/4-1 1/2	7 3/4	3 1/2	ExecuTone	50	42	4 3/4-1 1/2	2 1/8	1 1/4	LibHdK	18	3	3 1/2-1 1/2	10 3/4	3 1/2	Renf	18	3	20 1/8	16 1/8	Turner	1.44	25	14	18	1 1/8	and the system's performance in
1 3/8	4	Beldor/Eld	20	9	9 1/4-1 1/2	7 3/4	3 1/2	ExecuTone	50	42	4 3/4-1 1/2	2 1/8	1 1/4	LibHdK	18	3	3 1/2-1 1/2	10 3/4	3 1/2	Renf	18	3	20 1/8	16 1/8	Turner	1.44	25	14	18	1 1/8	the field "had been quite
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**Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Nebraska, in its role as health insurer for more than one third of the state's population, feels a significant responsibility in presenting its point of view regarding the planning of acute care services for the community.**

**We have, therefore, reprinted below the text of remarks we made at the request of the Health Planning Council of the Midlands at an informational meeting held on Thursday, July 22, 1976. The general purpose of that meeting was to discuss the manner in which present hospitals and hospital-based services are meeting the needs of the people they serve and are capable of meeting future needs of people they are intended to serve.**

**In our remarks, we responded to six questions posed by the Health Planning Council of the Midlands:**

I would like to open my remarks this afternoon by noting that for the first time in many years there is a true community-wide concern about Omaha's health facilities and the provision of medical services. While this presents us today with serious problems, it also offers us a unique opportunity to implement true area-wide planning and still maintain availability, quality and cost containment. The magnitude of our present dilemma is certainly great, and its resolution will require patience, a methodology agreed on by all, support from all of us, and above all, a commitment to community needs versus institutional desires.

Just to put our present problems in focus, it should be noted that we have two major hospitals, each less than two years old, that have reduced personnel temporarily because of occupancy, two major hospital construction projects under way, one hospital (Douglas County) cutting back services, three hospitals with beds licensed but yet to be used, a free-standing surgical facility in the planning phase, new beds licensed as "Acute Medical-Surgical" though used only for alcohol treatment, construction of an outpatient ambulatorium, and announced plans to spend something over 30 million dollars for new construction. We think this situation evidences rather openly that there has been a lack of effective community-wide planning with all the resulting problems of duplicative services and facilities. We would also submit that this situation detracts from rather than enhances the quality, availability and cost effectiveness.

Mr. Chairman, with this introduction, I would like to present the position of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Nebraska on each of the six points raised in the invitation to this meeting, and I will refer to each by your alphabetical designation.

**A. Are there sufficient acute care beds available in the community to meet present needs?**

We believe first of all that there are not only a sufficient number of acute care beds in Douglas and Sarpy Counties, but there is an excess. The extent of this surplus varies with the methodology used to calculate need, but the minimum excess we would calculate at 407 beds, and the maximum excess at 1029 beds. We further believe that in order to accurately measure the answer to this question, there must be a methodology which is agreed on by everyone involved . . . the hospital, physicians, the public, and those involved in planning.

**B. Are there presently any shortages or excesses in the community of beds in any of the major specialty categories of medical/surgical, obstetric, pediatric, or psychiatric services?**

The answer to the questions raised here is the same as in "A" with some modification. Long-term, psychiatric and rehabilitation beds may be needed. Nevertheless, medical/surgical, obstetrics and pediatrics all show clear excesses. One other facet of the problem needs clear understanding at this point. Some individual institutions, if operated in a vacuum, can clearly show a need for beds, but this premise we view as false. As stated earlier, only a community-wide analysis is valid even recognizing that implementation of this premise will require innovative efforts by everyone to be effective.

**C. If there are shortages or excesses, will recent changes or approved future changes eliminate any of them?**

Though the answer to this question is "No," some further comments are in order. The re-

cent changes or approved future changes are insufficient to eliminate the problems. First of all, the answers will come from many areas not directly under local control. Among these areas we would include state and federal programs, various financing methodologies of both private and government programs, and many others. In other words, we believe that all the elements which influence the need for services should be included in the formula in order to obtain the valid, though flexible, answer we all desire.

**D. If known health facilities and services changes will not eliminate all remaining problems, can they be solved by more effective use of facilities and other resources?**

Certainly over the next few years many new unrealized services will be required to accommodate scientific advances, and therefore any long-term plan must be flexible. Nevertheless, we believe the recent trend toward more ambulatory care with a corresponding decrease in bed need will continue. Acceptance for this can be found in noting the "ambulatorium" being constructed at the University Medical Center, the surgical center being planned, and also noting the 15% increase in outpatient claims at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Nebraska. Our position on this point could be summed up by stating that we must all work diligently for the "effective use of facilities and resources" — including economic resources.

**E. Considering the population changes that are expected to occur, will any of the problems identified by the foregoing questions reappear, remain or become worse over the next decade?**

The answer to this point depends entirely on our answers to the other five questions, but I would like to point out that "population changes" is only one factor in our equation, and perhaps one which really doesn't merit its present emphasis. Utilization rates of services we feel are a more accurate gauge of present and future needs for any health or medical service. In this regard, we would like

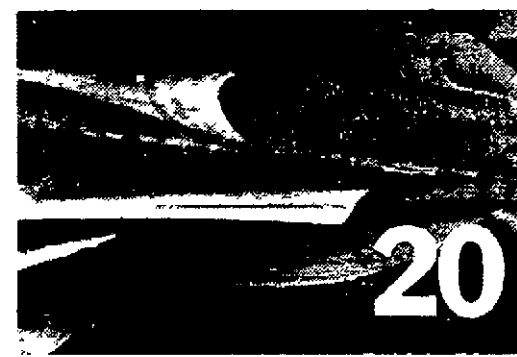
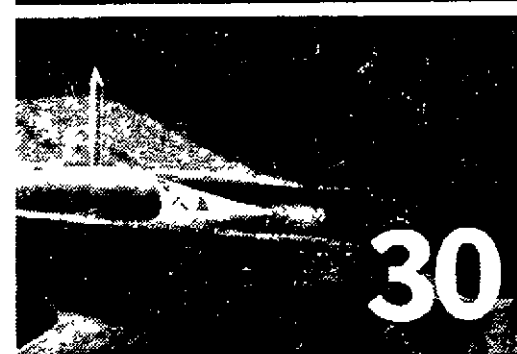
to point out that over the past few years, the number of hospital admissions per thousand population has been decreasing, and the length of stay has likewise seen a significant drop. Our present dilemma is again brought into focus because of the resulting increased cost per day and cost per service.

**F. If some problems can still be expected to exist after a decade, what alternative solutions should be considered, now or in the immediate future, for solving them? What are the cost implications to the individual consumer, as well as to the general public, for each of those alternatives?**

Woven into the fabric of the answer to this question is the whole thrust of our being here today. The solutions required to our present situation are complex. The future is not a clear straight path, and compromises between our expressed needs and ability to pay for them will have to be made.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Nebraska believes two things are absolutely essential today.

- (1) A temporary moratorium should be placed on all new construction of health facilities
- (2) A complete re-evaluation of our area's needs should be made under the auspices of the Health Planning Council of the Midlands, with input from all involved segments of our public, and the goal of creating a plan to meet the area needs as effectively and efficiently as possible.

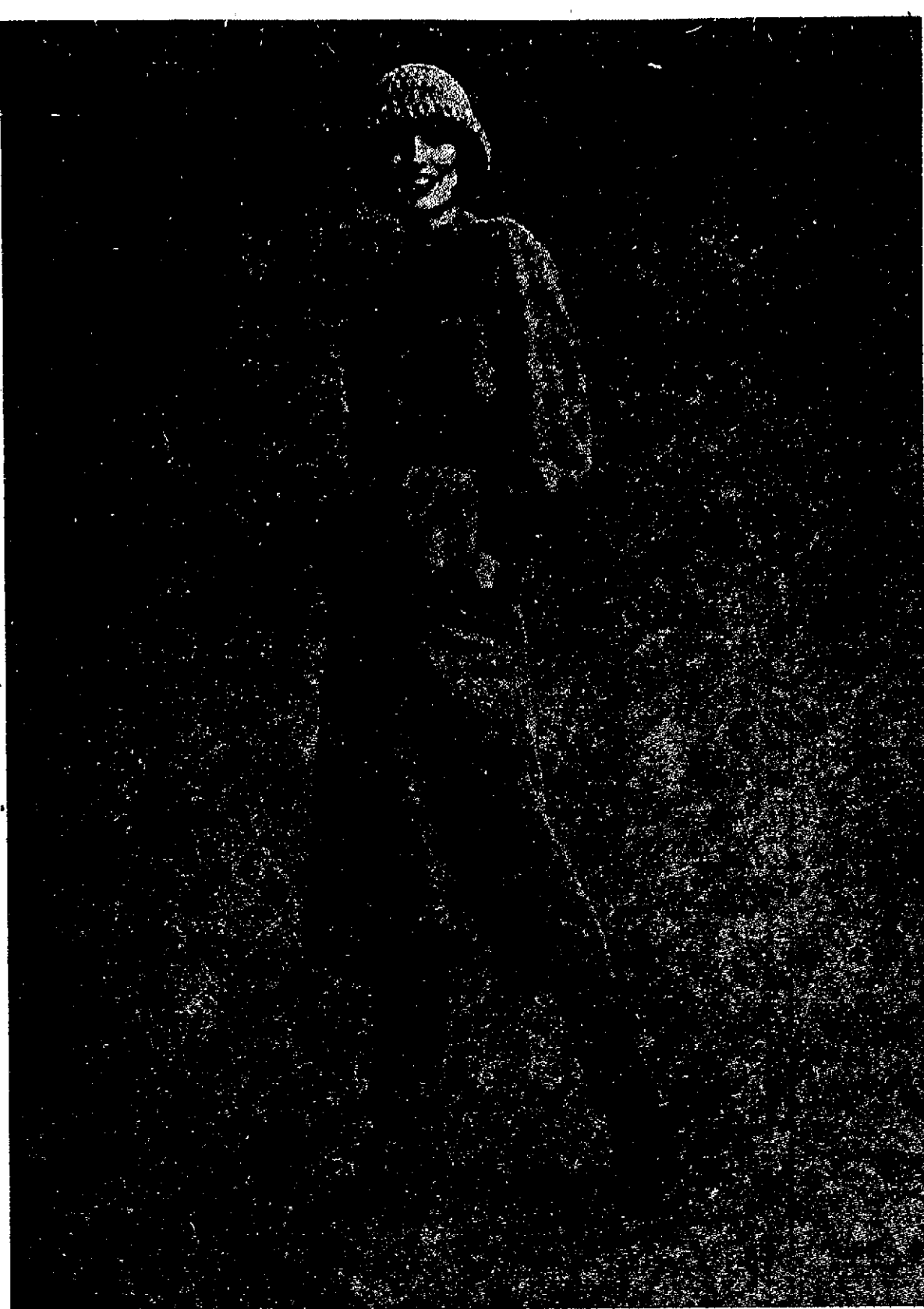


**Blue Cross  
Blue Shield**  
of Nebraska





Luxurious is the best word to describe this long mocha suede evening coat with a hood which doubles as a cowl collar. It's a great look for evenings.



For fall, try something like this light vicuana fur blend wool (left) in a two piece gauchito pant. For something with a little extra flair (above), try an outfit like this wool fringed shawl in the same bright tartan as the bias skirt. It is worn with a dark cowl neck pullover.

## Tried, True Classic Lines Highlight Fall Fashions



This wool tabard tunic over evening pants brings a new proportion and different concept to evening wear this fall. The tailored look of feminine haberdashery (right) is demonstrated in this black and white pinstripe suit with slim front pleated skirt, shaped jacket and black polyester crepe stock tie blouse.



By Helen Haggie

Classic!

That is the word used over and over to describe fall and winter styles for women.

Definition of the word "classic" in Webster's Third New International Dictionary, Unabridged: "Characterized by simple tailored lines correct for a variety of places and occasions and basically in fashion year after year — used of wearing apparel."

Other words used to describe women's clothes this fall are slim, soft and feminine. American designers have gone all out to provide women with the liveliest, most colorful, most versatile choices seen for a long time.

Some of the trends:

• **Coats** — Perhaps the biggest news in the fashion world is the good cloth coat is in the spotlight. It has slimmed down a great deal. Many are hooded and the hoods may be thrown back to form a collar.

The coat is longer than in previous seasons — most are 46 or 47 inches. This accommodates the variety of lengths in skirts, dresses and pants.

• **Other Cover-Ups** — Ponchos, long sweatcoats, huge circular and narrower capes, beautiful floor-length wraps in moire and velvet are on the scene.

Raincoats come in all shapes and colors. Many are reversible and many of the poplins have snap-out linings. Jackets range from the longer hunting jacket, through the versatile blazer to the blouson shorties.

• **Suits** — The Garbo look is very big. Many suits have the haberdashery look of men's tailoring in pinstripes, worsteds and plaids. Often they have vests and they may have either skirt or the pleated trousers.

The softness is attained by scarf-tied blouses of feminine materials. Sometimes a flower is pinned to the lapel.

• **Tunics** — During the day and night time hours tunics cover all. There are as many styles as there are lengths. Some just cover the derrière, others flow to the ankles. The long tunic line gives the wearer height as well as a slenderizing look.

• **Coordinates** — Whether they are mix or match, coordinates are found in all prices. Many have the look of a dress or pantsuit.

Skirts may be any length becoming and comfortable to the wearer. There are wraps, side buttons, back and front fastenings.

Tops — often with hoods which convert to cowl necks

— are exciting. There are great looks to match, blend or contrast.

Many pants slim down under tunics and tabards. Cigaret jeans are the most sporty. There are jodhpurs, knickers, culottes and bootpants for the young and daring.

The jumpsuit continues to be a favorite of many designers. It shows up in various styles — aviator, overalls, work-looks and evening fabrics.

From the highlands of Scotland come sure cures for winter chill. There are tartans, kilts, cashmere tweeds. There are leather, velvet and tweed looks. Often jackets, pants and skirts are a combination of fabrics.

• **Daytime Dresses** — There's a big upsurge in the popularity of dresses. Many women are finding them an appealing extension of their wardrobes. Some dresses have their own jackets or coats.

The easy, classic lines, freedom from gimmicks, feminine styles produce lovely garments. Fabrics are as soft.

• **Evening Wear** — Over-the-knee tunics cover pants. There are many gowns which show as much skin as is decent. Others have capes, jackets and stoles as cover-ups.

A beautiful flowing chiffon with a bare shoulder and asymmetrical lines will go to the same party as a velvet tuxedo which is accessorized with a soft crepe shirt.

The short evening gown, cocktail and dinner dress is on the scene to add zest and spice to festive occasion.

• **Knits** — Everything from sweaters to suits, from hoods to leg warmers are found in woolknits. And they are handsome. Some look as if made from woven fabrics. A new use of carpet yarn for jackets and coats is exciting.

• **Colors** — Many winter white, black and combinations of the two will be seen. Other colors range from the palest of pastels, through earth, sky and flora colors to the brightest of reds, oranges, yellows and greens.

It's an exciting year to go shopping. Here are bits of advice from one fashion designer for the woman who wants to find what's right for her:

— When shopping for an outfit take along the accessories you intend to wear with it. Try them on together.

— Try on clothes and look at yourself in a triple mirror so every view is exposed.

— Examine seams, buttonholes, zippers, hems and linings to be certain the workmanship is up to snuff.

— Choose the style you think suits you best and stick with it. Fine fabric, good tailoring and classic lines never completely leave the fashion scene.

## Baldness: Being Bold or Bashful

By Kathy Moore

Baldness has never really bowed over the fashion scene, and though the Yul Brynner look may be "in" on the coast, it hasn't reached Lincoln.

A check with local barbers showed the most recent head they shaved was about three years ago.

All agreed they have many partial baldies, but those customers usually just request a "trim around the ears and collar."

Barber shops offer one point of view on the hairless issue. They contend more males are turning to hairpieces. Bob Taylor, owner of a local shop says his toupee business is up about 40% from last year.

Taylor said he likes to think of himself as a kind of psychologist when it comes to bald customers.

"I can tell by how a guy wears his hair, how he feels about his baldness," Taylor said. "If he has overly long sideburns, a real low part on the side or in back or extra length in the back, it's obvious he's trying to

compensate for the lack of hair on the top of his head."

Taylor feels most bald men with this extra hair are trying "to look like everyone else."

He said he doesn't agree with the "bald is beautiful" theory and has only one customer he thinks is truly satisfied with his hairless pate. The reason for this exception is that the customer's father had a hairpiece that was "terrible" and he has had feelings about the toupee look that goes back to childhood.

The bald men interviewed seem to feel their baldness is a part of them and should be seen as is.

Harlan Heald said he had considered the toupee route at one time, but decided his baldness was really no big thing. "I'm making a statement about myself with my appearance," Heald said. "And baldness is part of that statement."

Dwayne Rice, co-owner of a Lincoln barber shop, feels differently. "Nobody is really happy with it (baldness)," he said. His experience with customers

has given him the indication "everybody would rather have hair."

He feels the main reason men are buying more hairpieces is because the maintenance for them is simpler than they thought. "Five years ago men weren't as concerned about their appearance as they are now and didn't care as much about looks," he said.

Rice said he has a pretty good idea of what's happening on the hair scene on the coasts and said the "dome look" is more for the extremist. He doesn't think many will opt for it.

R. E. Ackerman, owner of a local barber shop doesn't believe shaved heads will ever be popular here. He said he's never had an occasion to shave a head and categorizes that look for "creeps" who are merely trying to get attention.

One balding man said the lack of hair probably could affect your attitude, if you are overly sensitive about it. "But I'm not," he said. "That old Mr. Clean joke doesn't even phase me anymore."



Al Papik (left), director of admissions at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, good-naturedly accepts his baldness: Papik also wears glasses, something experts on the subject say is a good accent for the bald of pate.

More Stories,  
Pictures  
Page 3C



# World of Women

## Investment Officer 'Makes' Money, Determines Funds

**By Debbie Murphy**

Verla Schutte is in the business of making money for other people.

As an investment officer with the Nebraska Investment Council, Mrs. Schutte makes money for state agencies by investing it for them on a short term basis.

"Usually amounts will be \$1,000 up," says the soft-spoken woman, "and it's invested for periods of time of a year or less."

She explains that whenever a state agency has funds which aren't needed to be spent immediately they are turned over to the council to be invested.

Mrs. Schutte says she decides how short-term funds — usually cash — will be used. The money normally goes for treasury notes and bonds or government repurchase agreements.

**'Part of Job'**

She smiled as a secretary brought in a stack of computer print-out sheets and said "that's part of my job."

The investment process involves keeping track of whose money is where since each government office's funds are pooled before being invested. Interest is then paid each month to the separate agencies until they are ready to withdraw their money.

"I've always been interested in investments," Mrs. Schutte said.

Before joining the investment council at its inception in 1970, she was with a Lincoln brokerage firm.

When her boss at the firm became an investment officer for the state he asked her to join him.

**Geared Early**

But even before that she was geared toward a career in the world of finance.

"My father was a loan officer at First National Bank and treasurer of an investment group. I just kind of grew up around the field and it always fascinated me," she adds.

**One of Few**

She is probably the only female government investment officer in the state.



Verla Schutte

Surrounding states are in much the same situation with mostly male financial officers.

Mrs. Schutte believes she has been very successful in blending her demanding career with her home life.

She has two sons, two grandchildren and "not as much housework as I used to have when all the children were home," she said.

Besides her interests in the Financial Analysts Society, she "loves" to go fishing to relax.

But she says her job doesn't usually allow her too much time to do that.

## Wedding

**Dinkelmann-Hengelfelt**

Wedding vows were exchanged by Nancy Ann Dinkelmann, Waco, and Corwin Lee Hengelfelt, Stromsburg, in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Utica. The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dinkelmann, Waco, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hengelfelt, Stromsburg.

Attendants: Miss Becky Dinkelmann, maid of honor; Miss

Sharri Dinkelmann, Waco, Miss Verona Gloystein, Utica, and Miss Deb Wiemer, bridesmaids; Lisa Dinkelmann and Kent Dinkelmann, both of Waco, junior attendants; Steve Atwood, Elmwood, best man; Don DeBoer, Lexington; Stu Unrau, Kearney, Gale Dinkelmann, Waco, Alan Hengelfelt and Glen Clifton, both of Stromsburg, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Missouri, they will live in Benedict.



## SUITS

Always correct, always elegant . . . now they're sparked with flashes of pure chic! Like these two by **Devon Hall designed by Robert Paul Taboh**. A flannel jump, blazer, and soft shirt in taupe or heather grey. Sizes 6 to 14, \$170. And a tweed blazer, flannel skirt, cotton velvet vest, and soft shirt in a rust and grey combination. Sizes 6 to 14, \$160. See our suit collection in Suits, all three stores.



## Engagement, Wedding Policy

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Engagement and Wedding Desk of The Lincoln Journal or at The Lincoln Star newsrooms. Forms may be mailed by calling The Journal, 473-7241, or The Star, 473-7317.

Engagement and wedding notices will appear in The Sunday Journal and Star.

One picture will be used, either with the engagement or the wedding. The picture may include the couple. No picture will be used if received after the wedding. A black and white glossy or matte finish

is preferred, without an environmental setting. Pictures cannot be returned.

A notice should be in the newspaper office one week prior to either the engagement announcement or wedding. Wedding news received after the event will be shortened. No story will be run on a wedding received more than one month after the event.

There is no charge for this service.

## Weddings

**West-Miller**

Leona L. West and Dan R. Miller, both of McCool Junction, were married in a June 26 ceremony at First Evangelical Lutheran Church, McCool Junction. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nordmeyer, Seward, and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Miller, McCool Junction.

**Bowman-DeViney**

The marriage of Paula Bowman, Broken Bow, and Steven DeViney, Soap Lake, Wash., took place June 29 at the United Methodist Church, Broken Bow. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bowman, Broken Bow. Parents of the bridegroom are the Rev. and Mrs. Robert DeViney, Soap Lake.

**Jonas-Hafer**

Miss Jacqueline K. Jonas and Galen L. Hafer were married in a 5 p.m. Friday ceremony at St. John's Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jonas and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hafer, Ohio.

Attendants: Tess Jonas, maid of honor; Ann Jonas, Kay Hafer, Pam Tonich, Omaha, bridesmaids; John Adamson, Minneapolis, best man; Dennis Garrison, Jeff Royer, John Zimmer, Paul Jonas, Rich Bornemeier, Gary Peppie, Ohio, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the Hafers will live in Lincoln.

**Achille Dattilo**  
**Fall Trunk Show**  
**Wednesday & Thursday**  
**July 28-29**  
**Designer Salon**  
**Downtown, Lincoln**

Since he came to this country six years ago, Dattilo has been famous for his American-Continental flair. Clothes for America's lifestyle with European panache. He prefers designing his own fabrics, working with mills both here and abroad. Meet Dattilo's representative, Ms. Terry Frye, showing his collection of Fall's daytime and cocktail clothes. Only showing in Nebraska.



**Bonnie Cashin**  
**Fall Trunk Show**  
**Thursday & Friday**  
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Bonnie Cashin for Philip Sills banks on long-term investment clothes. She's at her best in classic designs with the best fabrics. The finest leathers, tweeds, jerseys, wools. Her chef d'oeuvre is color. And color combinations. For fall, Cashin combines uncomplicated shapes for simple, stunning fashions in earthy tones sparked with flashes of golds and oranges.



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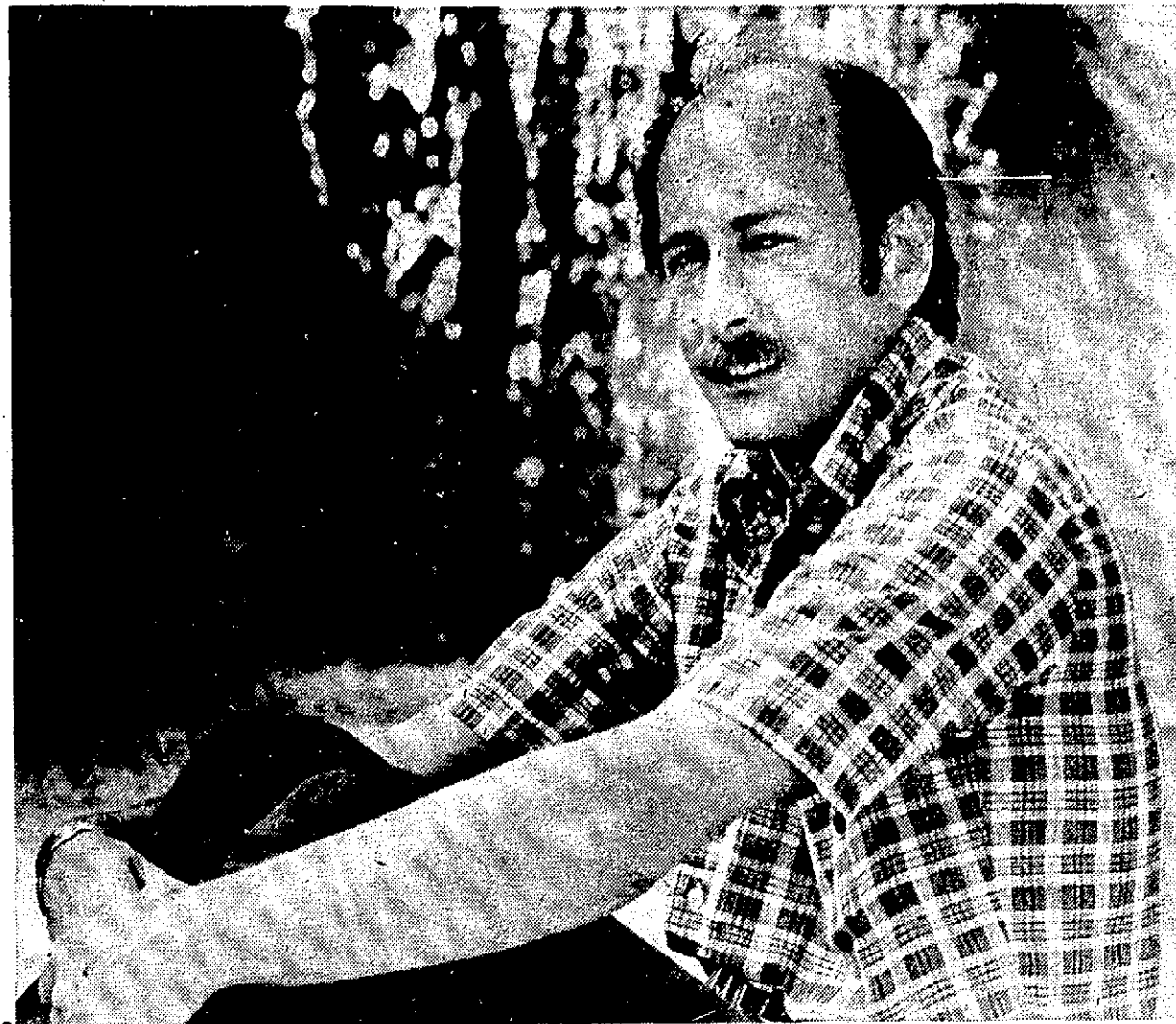
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**Lincoln Lighting Center**

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# Bald: Being Bold, Bashful



George Tuck (left), associate professor of journalism at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, takes mild ribbing about his balding pate from Susan Holm. Tuck sports glasses, long sideburns and a handlebar moustache — three ways to

complement his baldness. Lincolnite Harlan Heald (above) considered the toupee route, but decided baldness was "no big thing." He says it's part of him and his appearance.

## Telly Look Takes Care

By United Press International  
Bald is beautiful. Bald is sexy. Bald is distinctive. Bald is bad.  
Opinions on the bare pate vary. Some don't really have a choice. Some do, and are opting for the "chrome dome" look.  
If you are one among the latter group, here are a few considerations to ponder before taking that final step:  
—Be prepared to go to the barber shop once a week for a shave. A fine stubble appears about four days after a shave.  
—Always use a shaving cream.  
—After the hair is removed, the skin should be oiled. This produces the shininess while replacing the natural skin oils.  
—Accent the lack of hair on the head with a beard, a moustache or both.  
—Be prepared to spend about \$10 for the ultimate shave.

## Scarves, Big Collars Better

Whether your hair is gone by choice or genes, fashions and how they complement your bald or balding head is a consideration:  
—Avoid clothes in black colors. But all dark colors aren't bad. Maroon, for instance, is a favorite color of one of the most famous baldies — Telly Savalas.  
—Frame your face — and head — with spread-collar sports shirts, turtle-neck sweaters or neck scarves.  
—Glasses are good for the bald look, too. They act as an accent.  
Then, if you are really uneasy about your new look, wear a hat or get a toupee.

## Habits Reflect Past

By Arthur J. Sulder

(c) Chicago Daily News

Many people, especially men, skip breakfast, take no time for lunch, but eat a huge evening meal. They need to feel gorged once a day.

Anthropologist Doris F. Jonas and psychiatrist A. David Jonas believe this is a throwback to the dim hominid past when our forbears were carnivores before they became the omnivores we now are.

In our prehuman primate past were the forest-dwelling herbivores who ate leaves and fruits. Later they emerged from the forest habitats and began living in open, treeless plain where their diet consisted primarily of grasses, probably supplemented by meat scavenged from the carnivores.

Eventually, they became hunting carnivores themselves. Finally, as our own species emerged from this line, and the principles of agriculture and husbandry were mastered, we became omnivores, eating any kind of food.

The rhythm of eating changed as the diet changed. Because of the low calories in vegetable foods, the herbivores nibbled on and off all day.

Carnivores, on the other hand, gorged themselves after a successful hunt, then did not hunt again until they felt hungry, sometimes days later.

Eating habits of modern day omnivores are dictated by social customs and conventional meal times.

\*\*\*\*\*

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2437 So. 48th 483-1728 Weekdays 9:30-5:30 2nd Sat. 9:00-3:00

There's lots to learn...

**About denim!** You might have thought you knew all there was to know about denim, but have we got something to show you! Appliqued roses in bright green and red with yellow topstitching and red polka dot vases on brushed blue denim. The roses are for 7 to 14 sizes — we have toddlers and 4 to 6x denims, too but they're slightly different. Yellow turtle-neck \$2, snap front skirt \$12. Jacket \$16, jeans \$13. Children's World, all three stores.

**h s**  
hovland swanson

there she is again... in a **Dalton**

she picks the best for fall... the tailored to perfection two tone pinstripe. Jacket, \$100. Vest, \$45. (Skirt, \$52.) Solid color Pants, \$50.

of course it's at **J. Bragg's**

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Anniversaries



**Muehlhausen**  
Mr. and Mrs. John Muehlhausen: 60th wedding anniversary.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Muehlhausen: 35th wedding anniversary.

Family dinner today at the John Muehlhausen home.  
Other children and their spouses: Melvin Muehlhausen, Mr. and Mrs. John Lustrea, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mulhallen, Mr. and Mrs. John Muehlhausen, Mr. and Mrs. Donald VanMatre, Anaheim, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Danley, Raymond. They have 18 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Lampshire

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gilbert Lampshire, Polk, formerly of Lincoln: 50th wedding anniversary open house from 2:30 to 5 p.m. next Sunday, Polk Community Hall.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children and spouses; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin (Stella) McKenzie, Overland Park, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lampshire, New Orleans. They have five grandchildren.



Sehnert

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sehnert, Dorchester: 50th wedding anniversary open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday, Legion Hall, Dorchester.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mariska and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sehnert, all of Dorchester; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sehnert, Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sehnert.

Bancroft

Dr. and Mrs. Paul M. Bancroft: 46th wedding anniversary reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today, Second Presbyterian Church. Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. John Bancroft, Reno, Nev., Dr. and Mrs. William Bancroft, Silver Spring, Md. They have seven grandchildren.

Tejcka

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Tejcka: 25th wedding anniversary open house from 2 to 5 p.m. next Sunday at First Lutheran Church, 1551 So. 70th.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hostesses will be their daughters, Karen Tejcka and Kathy Tejcka.

Schmidt

Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Schmidt: 25th wedding anniversary open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at their home, 1844 So. 50th.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children: Carol Schmidt, Ogallala, Dale E. Schmidt Jr., Marilyn Schmidt.

Chicago — It's that time of year again when most Americans are out of doors a lot. And it is that time of the year again when many Americans get stung.

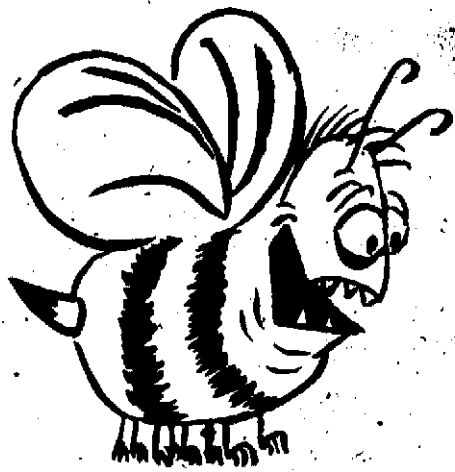
Bees, yellow jackets, hornets, wasps and ants are the prime offenders in serious stings, says a special report in an issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Claude A. Frazier, M.D., of Asheville, N.C., points out that an estimated eight in a thousand individuals are allergic to insect stings, and that four of these eight are severely sensitive.

"There are more fatalities annually due to insect stings or bites than to snakebites," says Dr. Frazier.

First aid for the severely allergic requires an immediate injection of epinephrine, and get the victim to a doctor or hospital fast.

Those known to be allergic to stings should be given desensitization injections to protect



against the reaction in advance, he said.

Safest course is to avoid, as much as humanly possible, being

stung in the first place.

Have all wasp nests around the house and yard destroyed.

Do not go barefoot or wear

sandals outdoors from April to October.

Do not wear bright, flowery clothing. Bright colors attract bees especially.

Do not wear floppy clothing to entangle and madden insects.

Wear long pants, long-sleeved shirts, and gloves if working among flowers or fruits. Cover up.

Avoid wearing anything bright such as jewelry or buckles.

Do not use scented lotions, soaps, shampoos or perfumes.

Wear light colors such as white, light green, tan, and khaki.

If a bee or wasp comes near, do not swat. Retreat slowly. If retreat is impossible, lie face down and cover head with arms.



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Beauty Salons

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See the white page listings for the salon nearest you.

Lodge

Rainbow For Girls

Lincoln Assembly 6 and Seward Assembly 29, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will host the grand officers and grand representatives of the state Tuesday at the Scottish Rite Temple.

Honored guest will be Lori Peterson, grand worthy adviser from Athena Assembly 24, Bellevue.

All Masons and Eastern Star members may attend without invitation.

WeeWhimsy



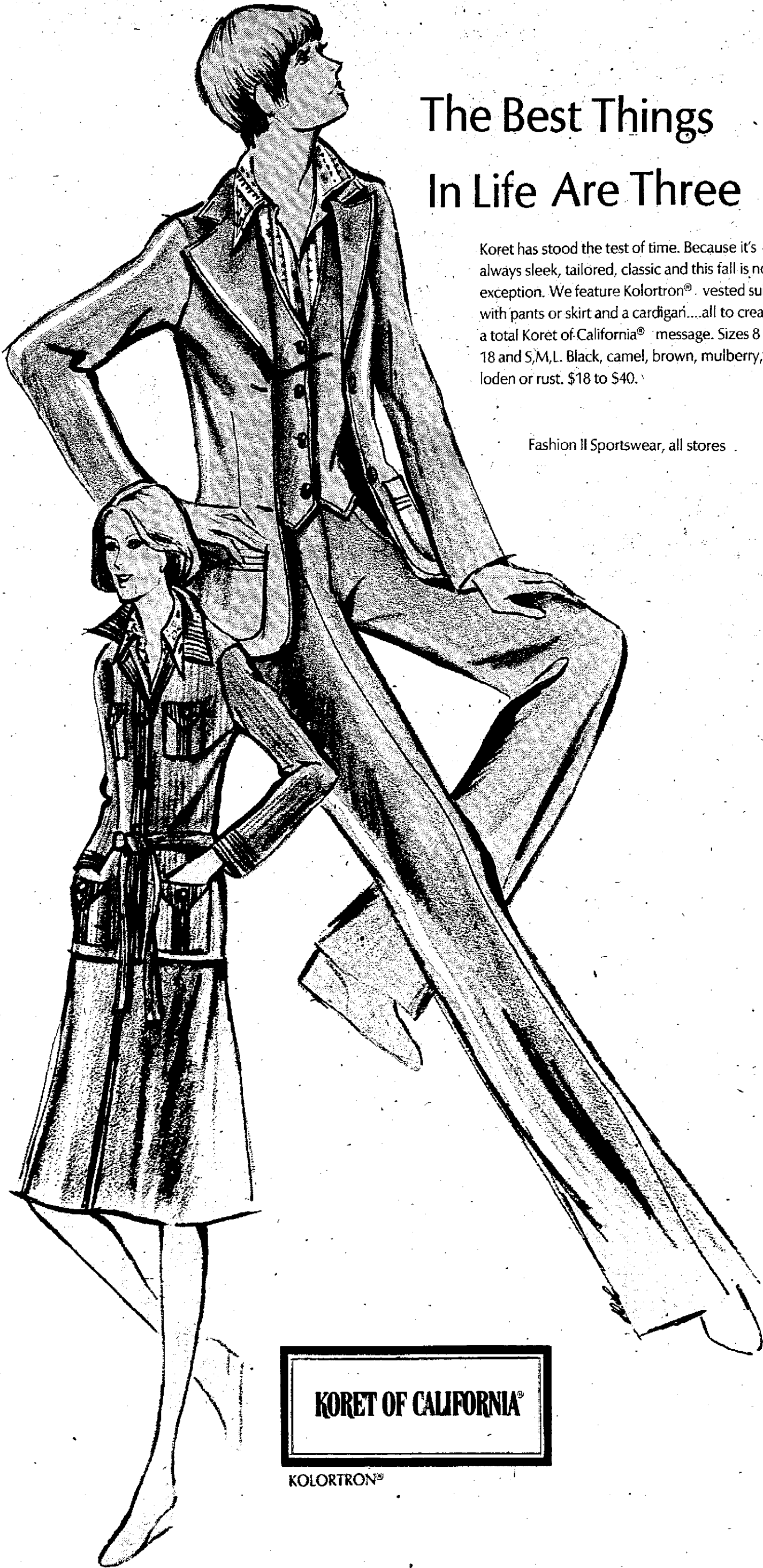
Mark Newby will be sent the original art for his quote. Send your child's quotation to this paper.

Miller & Paine

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In Life Are Three

Koret has stood the test of time. Because it's always sleek, tailored, classic and this fall is no exception. We feature Kolortron® vested suit with pants or skirt and a cardigan...all to create a total Koret of California® message. Sizes 8 to 18 and S,M,L. Black, camel, brown, mulberry, loden or rust. \$18 to \$40.

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# Bridge

By Ira G. Corn Jr.  
Aces Team Captain

**Dear Mr. Corn:**  
During a duplicate game a pair claims they have played the boards on that table during a prior round. How is this problem solved?

**Bad Moves,**  
San Francisco

**Answer:** This is a call that sends chills down a director's spine. If the game was organized correctly to start with, the most probable cause is erroneous movement of boards or players. If an error was made in the initial setup, the director is in for a headache.

During a midnight game at a recent tournament, ACBL director Maury Braunstein answered a third round complaint about possible wrong boards. It turned out that the stationary pair had already played the boards twice and were about to play them again. This was their first duplicate game and they had paid little attention to instructions regarding movement of boards. Naturally, they told the director they thought the game was rather boring.

**Dear Mr. Corn:**  
We suffered a slam disaster and Blackwood didn't solve

the problem. Playing strong to two bids, how should we have bid these hands?

**West**

♠ AKQ 109  
 ♥ AKQ 72  
 ♦ KQ 7  
 ♣ ---

**East**

♠ J876  
 ♥ J 3  
 ♦ J 8 2  
 ♣ A K J 8

Wrong Ace, Little Rock

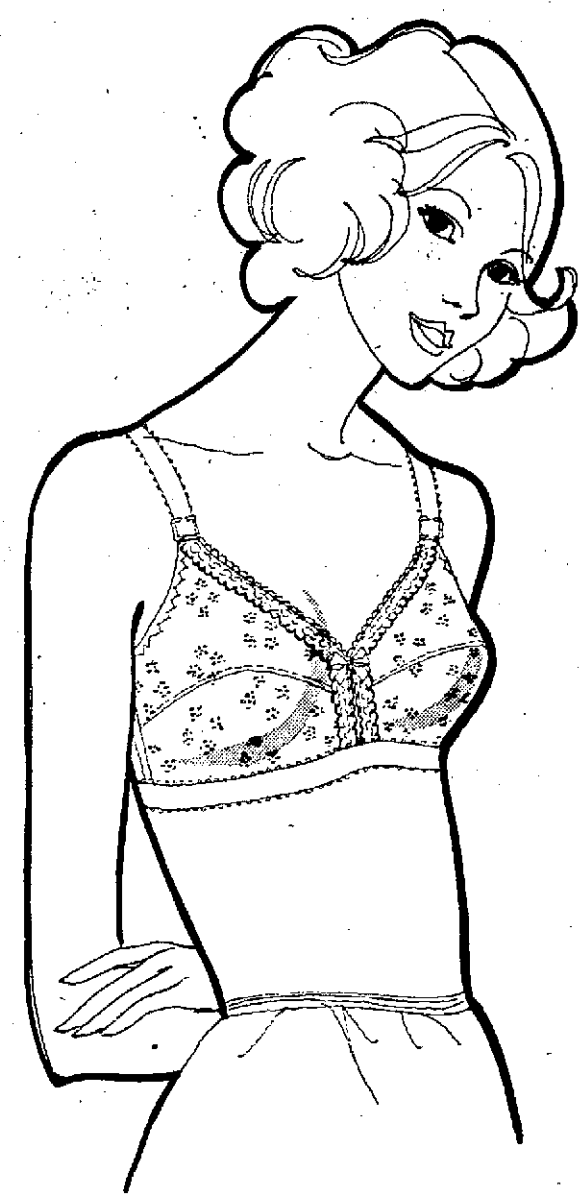
**Answer:** Blackwood serves little purpose when specific aces must be identified. When you must know "which one" rather than "how many," cue bids are much more accurate. I suggest:

West	East
2♠	3♠
4♥	5♣
5♥	6♣
6♠	

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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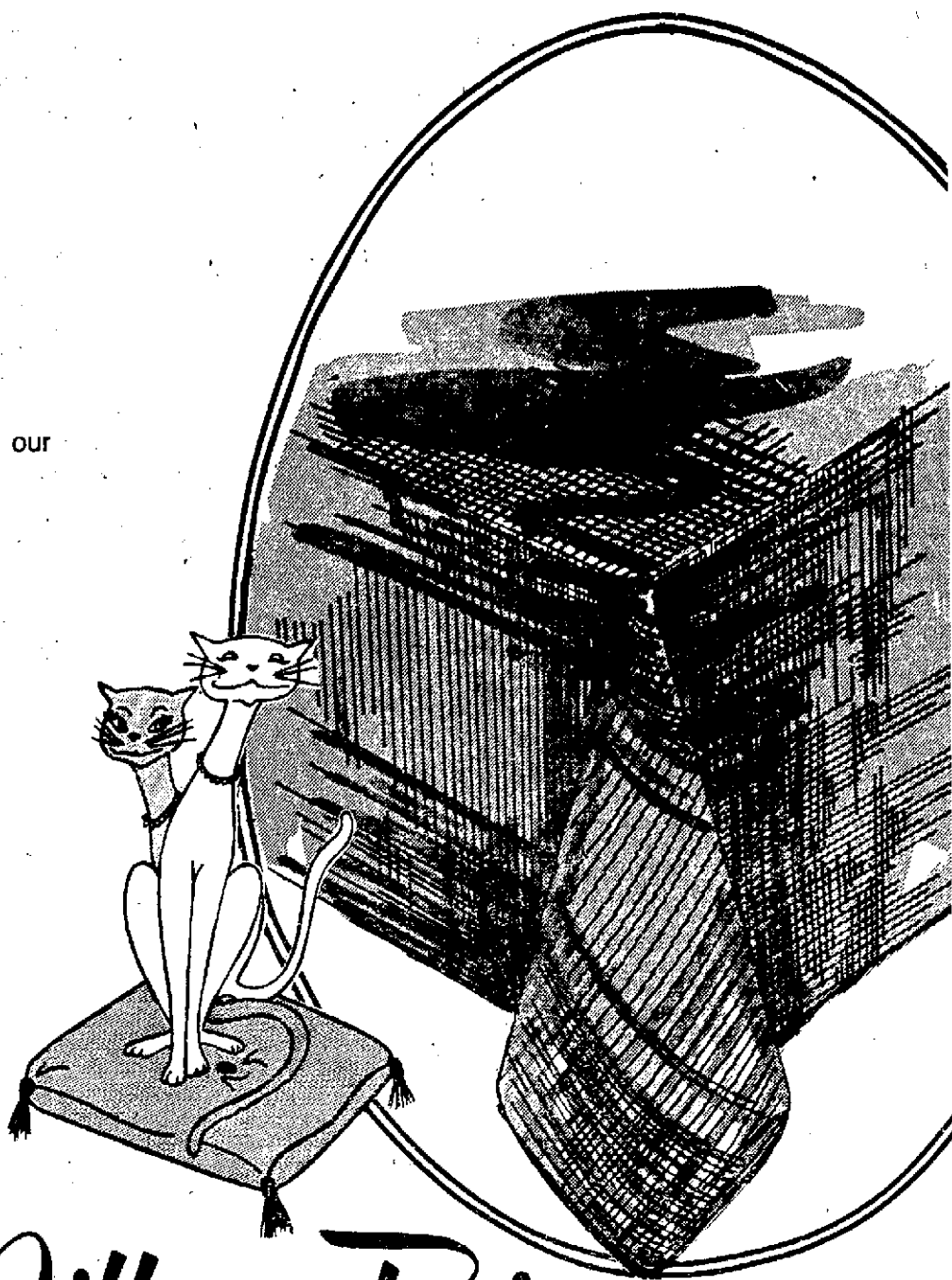
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	Reg.	Sale
52" x 52",	7.00	<b>5.50</b>
52" x 70" oval or oblong,	11.00	<b>9.00</b>
60" x 83" oval or oblong,	15.00	<b>13.00</b>
60" x 102" oval or oblong,	18.00	<b>15.50</b>
66" round,	16.00	<b>13.50</b>
napkins, each,	1.35	<b>1.10</b>

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Every pattern, currently produced by Noritake will be on display. Select from over 150 patterns in Noritake's fine china, stoneware and progression china. Open stock china, glassware and flatware from Noritake will be reduced 20% also. Fill your old set or start a new one!

**Come meet Mr. Bill Donahue, Noritake representative.** Let him assist you in making your selections and answer any questions you might have concerning Noritake patterns.

**Monday, July 26th, Gateway, 12 to 9.**  
**Tuesday, July 27th, Lincoln Center, 9:30 to 5:30**

China, all stores



# Jewish Students Explain Campaign

Most Jews don't do what is asked of them because they don't know about their heritage, according to two Hasidic rabbinical students visiting Lincoln this week.

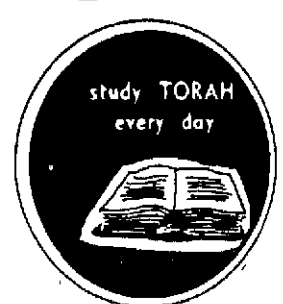
Canadians Moshe Gluckowsky and Alex Cardebach are on a three-week educational tour of Nebraska and Iowa on behalf of a worldwide Mitzvah Campaign sponsored by Lubavitch-Chabad.

Mitzvah, they said, means "biblical commandment." Lubavitch-Chabad is an organization dedicated to teaching the basics of Judaism and the how and why of keeping kosher.

Gluckowsky said Lubavitch is the name of a Russian town, meaning "city of brotherly love," and Chabad is an acronym, meaning "knowledge, understanding and wisdom."

Students from Rabbinical College in New York, the two men said they are not trying to make people Hasidic but to show them how to get a basic education in Judaism. The 10 Lincoln families they have visited have literature and resources for anyone interested, they said.

The Mitzvah Campaign



stresses five commandments, all designed to protect the Jew in this period of turmoil. For instance, the mezuzah, which should be affixed to doorposts of all rooms, contains the divine name "Sha-dai," meaning "guardian of the doorways of Israel."

The other commandments recommended by the campaign include studying the Torah, wearing the tefillin (small leather boxes containing specific verses of Exodus and Deuteronomy and keeping a charity box and holy books in the home.

"All Jews are responsible for one another," explained the men, "A mitzvah performed by an individual benefits the entire Jewish people."



## Paying Pepper

According to the royal charter granted by Britain's King William to New York City's Trinity Church parish in 1697, the symbolic rent to be paid was "one pepper corne a year, payable unto us, our heirs and successors..." On Queen Elizabeth II's visit to New York City this month, 279 years after the charter was granted, the church's rector, the Rev. Robert Parks presented the Queen with full payment — a glass jar containing 279 pepper corns.

# 3 Lutheran Bodies Tuning Up On Worship Book-Hymnal

New York — The 18th Century Protestant reformer Martin Luther said he put the Bible in the people's language so God could speak to them and put hymns in the people's language so they could speak to God.

That use of the vernacular tongue in Christian worship no longer distinguishes Protestants from Roman Catholics, who began the practice 10 years ago, but Luther's heirs, the Lutherans, still are tuning up the vocalizing to God: their songs.

"The aim is to enliven our worship," says the Rev. Dr. Robert J. Marshall, president of the Lutheran Church in America, which this week opened its eight-day biennial convention in Boston.

The 3.1-million-member denomination is the first of three major Lutheran bodies in this

country to take up a proposed new joint worship book and hymnal, drawn up in nine years' work by an inter-Lutheran commission.

The goal, projected for completion in 1978, is the first common worship book for all three major branches of Lutherans — nearly 9 million of them.

Not all has been harmony in the task, however, even in choosing the songs to include. But the experts have made some concessions to popular tastes in an effort to achieve it.

The hymns should be doctrinally sound, observes Dr. Marshall, but he adds: "As someone has said, 'People sing only in the shower and in church,' so hymns must also be singable."

In response to congregational surveys, several popular hymns

not originally included have been added, such as "Onward Christian Soldiers," "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus."

Also added, in response to popular demand, were some Gospel songs, such as "Amazing Grace" and "How Great Thou Art," made popular by Billy Graham's crusades and some contemporary songs.

However, some widely liked hymns weren't chosen, including "Rise Up, O Men of God."

It was the only one of the 50 hymns most frequently used by Lutherans that was not included. Reasons given for ruling it out were its male-dominated sexist language and its theologically incorrect phrases saying the church is "unequal to its task" and that "the people 'make it great.'"

## Religion Notes

# Lincoln to Host Viet Churches Conference

Vietnamese Christian and Missionary Alliance refugee churches will hold their first international conference Monday through Friday at Rosemont Alliance Church, 2600 No. 70th.

The Rev. H. Bruce Leastman, pastor of the host church, said the Christian and Missionary Alliance helped organize 23 churches in North America during the Vietnamese resettlement in 1975.

As a result, he said, between 50 and 75 delegates are expected to attend from all over the United States. In addition, several delegates will attend from Canada and France.

Convention leaders include the Rev. Le Van Thai, former president of the Evangelical Church in Vietnam, and the Rev. Truong Van Tot, chairman of the Vietnamese Specialized Ministries of the Christian and

Missionary Alliance in North America.

Representing the Alliance Church at the convention will be Dr. Keith M. Baily and the Rev. Richard Colenso, both national staff members.

Host Vietnamese pastor is the Rev. Nguyen Van Phon.

## Lincolmites In Boston

Allen Beermann, Harold Norby and Della Sandahl are the official lay delegates from Lincoln to the eighth Lutheran Church in America convention, currently in session in Boston, Mass. Tom Larson of Cordova is the only youth delegate from the state.

Among matters before the 685 delegates at the week-long meeting are approval of a new service book and hymnal for Lutherans in North America, reviewing a statement on communion practices prepared joint-

ly with the American Lutheran Church, and approval of budgets.

## Adair To Be Featured

The newly elected Moderator of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., Dr. Thelma Davidson Adair, will be among the featured speakers this week at the 38th Annual National Mariner Cruise meeting at Creighton University in Omaha.

Dr. Adair, the first black woman to hold the highest office within the 2.7 million-member denomination, will preach today at Calvin Memorial Presbyterian Church and will address an open meeting Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Becker Hall.

Mariners is a United Presbyterian organization which seeks to advance the church's

mission within the context of family relationships.

The one-week conference will include workshops in evangelism, mission, education, volunteering, hunger, churchmanship, social action and relationships.

Bob and Shirley Hadfield of Lincoln are co-chairpersons of the National Cruise steering committee. Mrs. Roger C. Rhodes of Lincoln will direct a Youth Cruise at nearby Camp Harriet Harding during the Mariner conference.

## Million Plus To Missions

Members of the 35,588 Seventh-day Adventist Sabbath Schools around the world contributed more than a million dollars to missions in December, according to a report received this week from Howard F.

Rampton, world sabbath school director.

Monte Morris, assistant treasurer of the Nebraska Conference, said contributions from Lincoln Adventist churches amounted to \$2,753.83.

## Puppet Seminar Coming

A seminar on the use of professional quality puppets as learning tools will be held at 6 p.m. Aug. 2 at Grace Community Evangelical Church, 6843 South St.

The training session will be led by Puppet Productions Inc., of San Diego, Calif. Video tapes, film segments and live demonstrations will be used to cover manipulation of hand puppets, organizing a church puppet ministry, giving puppets "personality" on stage and working on TV.

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COLOR

A touch of tartan.

It adds a touch of class in bright red and classic black. Super colors to start off your fall wardrobe and the new "vested look." Today's active young woman is ultra-tailored in this black blazer (\$34), tartan plaid vest (\$20), gaucho skirt (\$24) and white blouse with top-stitching (\$18). The comfy jumpsuit features tartan plaid yoke and wide roll-up sleeves (\$42). All in easy care poly-cotton corduroy. Add a touch of class to your new fall wardrobe in Simon's Junior Department.

Lincoln Center and Gateway

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Meissa Mejstrik  
Dennis Thorne



DeNeice Ely  
Roger Steinmeyer



Brenda Apley  
Daniel Wilson

## Engagements

### Mejstrik-Thorne

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mejstrik, Howells, of the engagement of their daughter Melissa to Dennis J. Thorne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Thorne, Bradshaw. The couple plans a Sept. 18 wedding at St. John's Catholic Church, Howells.

Miss Mejstrik is a graduate of the Grand Island School of Business. Mr. Thorne graduated from the Grand Island School of Business and the Lincoln School of Commerce.

### Ely-Steinmeyer

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ely Jr., Grafton, announce the engagement and Sept. 4 wedding plans of their daughter DeNeice and Roger Steinmeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Steinmeyer, Clatonia.

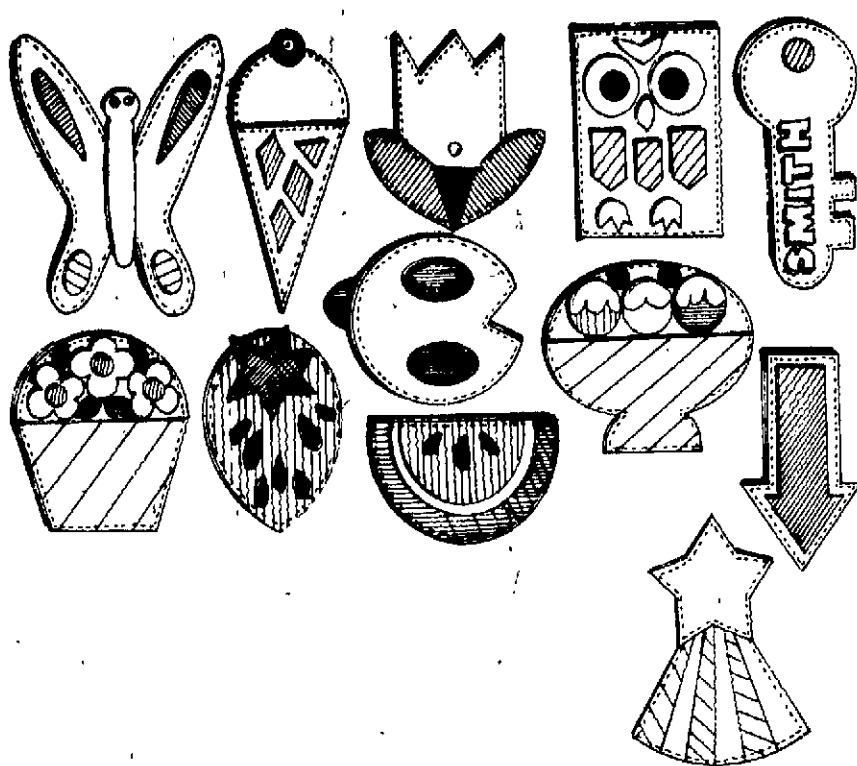
Miss Ely attended the Lincoln School of Commerce. Steinmeyer is a graduate of Southeast Community College, Milford.

### Apley-Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Don Apley Sr., Geneva, announce the engagement and Aug. 28 wedding plans of their daughter Brenda J., Geneva, to Daniel L. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wilson, Culbertson.

The future bridegroom attended the United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

The Congregational Church, Geneva, will be the scene of the ceremony.



## Leisure Crafts

# Refrigerator Door Magnets Make Handsome Art Gallery

### By Phyllis Flarotta

We all know what the refrigerator door is for: kids' art work and B+ test papers. This handled and handy bulletin board has also been known to sport recipes, diet plans, and food lists.

The simple door magnet designs shown here are made of felt. They will add a decorative touch to your kitchen art gallery.

Felt sold in squares, offers a great choice of colors for the

least cost. Since felt can be glued, this project will be great for your children's rainy-day project.

1. The designs are so simple they can be drawn freehand. Draw them on white drawing paper. They can be as large or as small as you wish.

2. Cut two of each shape from felt.

3. Follow the drawings when cutting out the decorative details.

4. Sew or glue the detail appliques to one base shape for each design.

5. Glue magnets, sold in packages at hardware stores, to the center of the remaining base shape with a bond cement.

6. Place a little bit of cotton or polyester stuffing between the two base shapes, magnet and

applique sides facing out.

7. Sew the two shapes together.

8. You can add extra detail by gluing on sequins or sewing on gems to such areas as the butterfly's wing or the flower's center. Sprinkle glitter on lines of liquid glue or in small areas. Trims such as rickracks and gold cord can be sewn on before you construct the designs. Trims can also be glued on. Seed beads, sold in packages at sewing counters, also add decorative detail.

These same simple designs can be used to create fun place mats for the kids. Draw your designs on a sheet of paper to establish your patterns. Instead of using felt, use oilcloth or a heavy-duty vinyl.

(c) 1976 King Features Syndicate Inc.

## Weddings

### Fussell-Hadley

Miss Nancy Kay Fussell and Ronald James Hadley were married in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Southminster United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Fussell and Mr. and Mrs. Leon F. Hadley.

Attendants: Mrs. Paul Ritscher, matron of honor; Miss Shari Felber, Miss Judy Hadley, bridesmaids; Miss Gaylynn Newbury, Zachary Hadley, junior attendants; Steve Hadley, best man; Mick Hadley, Ken Julian, Jim Fussell, Bruce Callies, John Wilson, groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to the East Coast, the couple will live at 7232 Colfax.

### Westerman-Kennedy

Wedding vows were exchanged by Joan Elizabeth Westerman and Joseph C. Kennedy Jr., both of Houston, in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Bellaire Presbyterian Church, Bellaire, Texas. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle F. Westerman and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Kennedy, Groves, Texas.

Attendants: Mrs. Susan Mayberry, matron of honor; Ms. Kay Youngblood, Mrs. Ann Marie Simerka, both of Houston, bridesmaids; Shelli Mayberry, Kevin Simerka, Houston, junior attendants; Dale Kennedy, Rochester, N.Y., best man; John Lee, Henry Harvard, Joel Cook Jr., all of Houston, Kent Kennedy, Groves, groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will live in Houston.

### Misko-Sherman

Terri Misko, Elwood, and Steve Sherman, Lexington, were united in marriage in a June 26 ceremony at First Presbyterian Church, Lexington. Parents of the couple are Mrs. W.J. Misko, Elwood, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman, Lexington. The bride is the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. G.H. Misko. The couple lives near Lexington.

## Senior Dinners

July 25, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 7C

Senior Dinners lunches are served at the following locations:

East Lincoln Christian Church, 27th and Y  
First Presbyterian Church, 17th and F  
First UM Church, 50th and St. Paul  
Mahoney Manor, 61st and Morrill  
Newman UM Church, 23rd and S  
St. James UM Church, 11th and Sillwater  
St. Paul UM Church, 12th and M  
Trinity UM Church, 16th and A  
For additional information contact Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on Aging, 475-7851.

Reservations are to be made two days in advance.

Wednesday: Swiss steak, rice, green beans, orange ambrosia salad, ice cream sundae, rye bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk.  
Thursday: Spaghetti, meatballs, Italian mixed vegetables, tossed salad, Italian dressing, diced peaches, hard roll, margarine, coffee, tea, milk.  
Friday: Pot roast of beef, gravy, whipped potatoes, glazed carrots, three bean salad, royal Anne cherries, wheat bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk.

Monday: Baked ham Hawaiian, pineapple sauce, sweet potatoes, broccoli, fruit and marshmallow gelatin salad, German chocolate cake, rye bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk.  
Tuesday: Cranberry juice, macaroni and cheese, June peas, cottage cheese salad, peppers and pimiento, fruit cocktail, wheat bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk.

## Worms No Threat



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My problem isn't really serious, but I'd like to know the answer. I am a afraid of worms. They really give me the creeps. When I see one unexpectedly, I react like many people react to snakes. My question is this: Can a worm crawl up cement steps? Since we moved to this new house, I've found a worm or two on the top step and

this has got me thinking. Is someone putting them there or do they get there on their own?

Shrecked in Oshkosh  
Dear Shrecked: Worms can crawl up concrete steps. The ones you've seen got there by themselves.

I hope you will make friends with the little fellows. They are just about the most harmless creatures on the face of the earth. Read about them, then force yourself to look at one for about ten minutes. You will marvel at the way they move. When you can hold one in your hand — presto, the fear will be gone.

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# Weddings

## Clinkenbeard-Hunzeker

In a July 2 ceremony at Arbor Lodge State Historical Park, Nebraska City, Miss Cynthia Marie Clinkenbeard became the bride of Michael Brad Hunzeker, both of Syracuse. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. B.R. Clinkenbeard and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. Hunzeker, all of Syracuse. The couple lives in Syracuse.

## Polodna-Dostal

Wedding vows were exchanged by Patricia A. Polodna, Clarkson, and Harlan Dostal in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Sts. Cyril and Methodius Church, Clarkson. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Polodna Jr., Clarkson, and Harold Dostal, Howells.

Attendants: Janelle James, maid of honor, Mary Cech, Boston, Diane Dostal, Omaha, bridesmaids, Paul Evans, best man, Glenn Dostal, Frank Pekny, Norfolk, Rod Polodna, Schuyler, Donald Dostal, Scribner, groomsmen and ushers. After a wedding trip to the South, they will live in Lincoln.

## Pedersen-Abbott

The marriage of Miss Lylaine Adelle Pedersen and William James Abbott took place July 16 at St. Thomas Aquinas Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jack Abbott Alliance.

After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will live in Lincoln.

## Nelson-Marech

The marriage of Miss Peggy J. Nelson and Larry D. Marech took place 2 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church, Broken Bow. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Patricia Nelson, Broken Bow, and the late Mr. Jack Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marech.

Attendants: Carol Kaps, maid of honor, Becky Olson, Audrey Lentfer, Carolyn Jones, bridesmaids, Lloyd Wenzl, best man, Dave Salter, Mike Mohatt, Bruce Cudly, Gary Svec, Terry Connick, Clarks, groomsmen and ushers. After a wedding trip to Colorado, they will live in Lincoln.

## Harrison-Stewart

Miss Cynthia D. Harrison, Kansas City, Mo., and Donald J. Stewart, Fairbury, were married in a July 17 ceremony at St. John's United Methodist Church, Kansas City. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Harrison, Kansas City, and Mr. and Mrs. Orval H. Stewart, Fairbury. The Stewarts will live in Kansas City.

## Gehlsen-Eidenmiller

Miss Judy Gehlsen and Lloyd Eidenmiller were united in marriage in a July 17 ceremony at the Methodist Church, Lynch. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gehlsen, Lynch, and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Eidenmiller, Weeping Water. The couple lives in Lincoln.

## Barron-Sullivan

St. Patrick Catholic Church, North Platte, was the scene of the July 17 wedding of Miss Catherine Barron and David Sullivan. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Barron, North Platte, and Mr. and Mrs. Don P. Sullivan, Mullen. The Sullivans are living in North Platte.

## Doyle-DeRoos

In a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony Judy E. Doyle became the bride of Fred L. DeRoos, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Doyle, Wymore. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeRoos, Minneapolis.

Attendants: Mrs. Sandy Watmore, matron of honor, Duane Ruff, Omaha, best man, Mike Doyle, Beatrice, Dan Doyle, Wymore, ushers. The couple will live in Philadelphia.

## Johnson-Rose

First Plymouth Congregational Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Constance Ann Johnson and Douglas K. Rose. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ray A.C. Johnson and Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Rose.

Attendants: Mrs. Clifford W. Stiffler Jr., Bellevue, matron of honor, Mrs. Richard Hoffart, Miss Mary Rose, bridesmaids, James L. McMaster III, best man, Jeff Elliott, John Rose, Barry Cross, Tom Donaldson, Marty Beecham, Clifford W. Stiffler Jr., Bellevue, James Rose, Las Vegas, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will live in Omaha.

## Haeder-Metcalf

In a July 11 ceremony at Pacific Hills Lutheran Church, Omaha, Miss Paula Haeder became the bride of Matt Metcalf. Both are of Omaha. Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Paul Haeder and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Metcalf, all of Omaha.

The couple lives in Lincoln.

## McHugh-Terry

St. Mary's Catholic Church, Elmwood, was the setting for the July 17 marriage of Miss Debra Gay McHugh, Murdock, and Ray R. Terry. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. McHugh, Murdock, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Terry. The newlyweds are living in Sacramento, Calif.

## Thies-Rezac

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Caroline Thies and John Rezac in a July 10 ceremony at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thies Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Rezac Sr.

The couple lives at 1540 So. 18th.

## Kadavy-Buhl

Mary Jo Kadavy, Dwight, and Dale A. Buhl, Lindsay, were married in a July 10 ceremony at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Branard. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Kadavy, Dwight, and Mr. and Mrs. Arne Buhl, Lindsay. The Buhls are living in Lindsay.

## Earsom-Burbank

The marriage of Miss Jane Earsom, Holdrege, and Dale Burbank took place in an 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony at Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, Holdrege. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Earsom, Holdrege, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Burbank, Carrington, N.D.

Attendants: Mrs. Annette Wagner, matron of honor; Michael Wagner, best man; David Earsom and Eric Earsom, both of Holdrege, ushers.

After a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo., the couple will live in Gillette, Wyo.

## Williams-Smith

In a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Hope Reformed Church, Miss Dona Williams became the bride of Douglas D. Smith. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Robert Gans and Mr. and Mrs. Darold Smith.

Attendants: Miss Candy Kelley, maid of honor; Miss Becky Bolton, Miss Debbie Smith, Miss Christy Loos, bridesmaids; Pam Williams, Linda Smith, junior attendants; Vic Wagner, best man; Mike Smith, Bernie Smith, Dennis Parker, Steve Maas, Rick Cooper, Hickman, groomsmen and ushers.

For their wedding trip the couple will go to Hawaii.



Mrs. Blaha  
(Jill Barrett)

## Barrett-Blaha

Miss Jill Kathryn Barrett and David Alan Blaha were united in marriage in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Eastridge Presbyterian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. E. Keith Barrett and Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Blaha.

Attendants: Miss Patrice Fox, maid of honor, Miss Lynne Barrett, Mrs. Barbara Block, Miss Lisa Barrett, bridesmaids, Craig Hume, best man, Richard Gunn, Chris Blaha, Steve Blaha, Jim Figan, Dennis Bontrager, Corey Hume, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Lincoln.

## Robinson-Scott

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Sherry Robinson and Dan Scott, Rapid City, S.D., in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the United Pentecostal Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Archie Robinson, Goodman, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Scott, Spearfish, S.D.

Attendants: Mrs. Betty Robinson, Kenosha, Wis., matron of honor, Mrs. Tony Whited, Miss Pam Wasmundt, Miss Sandy Wasmundt, bridesmaids, Roger Alexander, Rapid City, best man, Sam Wendelin, Arthur Allen, David Wendelin, Jeff Jacobson, Rick Kahler, both of Rapid City, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live in Rapid City.

## Spelman-Marsh

Karen Lynn Spelman, Council Bluffs, and Stephen Alan Marsh, Omaha, were married in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John's Lutheran Church, Council Bluffs. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Spelman, Council Bluffs, and State Treasurer and Mrs. Frank Marsh.

Attendants: Miss Janet Spelman, Denver, maid of honor, Mrs. Harriet Echtenacht, Iowa City, Iowa, and Miss Melissa



Mrs. Scott  
(Sherry Robinson)



Mrs. Fix  
(Rita Ruemelin)

Marsh, bridesmaids, Dory Michael Marsh, San Francisco, best man, Corwin Frank Marsh and Mitchell Edward Marsh, groomsmen.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco, they will live in Omaha.

## Ruemelin-Fix

The marriage of Miss Rita Ruemelin, Adams, and Calvin Fix, Cortland, took place in a 7 p.m. July 18 ceremony at the American Lutheran Church, Adams. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ruemelin, Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. Oren Fix, Cortland.

Attendants: Charlene Ruemelin, Adams, maid of honor, Patty Ruemelin, Linda VanEngen, Bonnie Stute, Haigler, LaVon Ruemelin, Adams, bridesmaids, Conrad Fix, Cortland, best man, Calvin VanEngen, Jim Engler, Wayne Wallman, Cortland, Ron Nelson, Edgar, Tom Acton, Dennis

## Erway-Blevins

Shari Erway and Larry L. Blevins were married in a July 3 ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lewis, Daykin. The Rev. Gilbert Jackson, Fairbury, officiated. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Stan Pennington, Ainsworth. The couple lives in Lincoln.



Mrs. Marsh  
(Karen Spelman)



Mrs. Broman  
(Gayle Deubelbeiss)

Behrens, both of Beatrice, Richard Harms, Hickman, Galen Behrens, Adams, groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Washington and Oregon, the couple will live in Cortland.

## Deubelbeiss-Broman

Gayle Jean Deubelbeiss and Kenneth Eugene Broman were united in marriage in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Presbyterian Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Deubelbeiss.

Attendants: Mrs. Bonnie Woods, Colorado Springs, matron of honor, Mrs. Jane Furtwangler, Mrs. Vicki McCloud, O'Fallon, Mo., Miss Terri Koch, Campbell, bridesmaids, Kevin Flader, best man, Dave Johnson, Bob Becker, Bob Flader, Mike VonBusch, Steve Arms, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Bozeman, Mont., they will live at 1821 A.

## Engagements

### Gollehon-Young

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Gollehon announce the engagement and Oct. 30 wedding plans of their daughter Georgiana G. to Terry A. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vearn A. Young, Raymond. First Evangelical Covenant Church will be the scene of the ceremony.

### George-Gustafson

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. George, Omaha, of the engagement of their daughter Debra Lynn to Steve Gustafson, both of Omaha. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Gustafson, Omaha.

An Aug. 14 wedding is planned at Lutheran Church of the Master, Omaha.

### Davie-Baden

Anne Elizabeth Davie and Clarence Walter Baden, Hebron, are planning an Oct. 2 wedding at Church of the Holy Trinity Episcopal. Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Fred G. Davie and Mr. and Mrs. Christoph Baden, Hebron.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and a member of Chi Omega Sorority. She was a member of women's crew.

### Boushele-Hammerseng

The engagement of Miss Peggy Boushele to Douglas Lee Hammerseng is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boushele, Oshkosh, Wis.

The future bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hammerseng, attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

A July 9 wedding is planned at St. Mary's Church, Oshkosh, Wis.

### Howe-Ashley

Aug. 14 is the wedding date chosen by Dorothy M. Howe and James R. Ashley, both of Columbia, Mo. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Howe and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Ashley, Springfield, Mo.

The bride-elect received her B.A. from Kearney State College and her M.A. from the University of Missouri, Columbia. Her fiancé received his B.A. and M.A. degrees in economics from the University of Missouri.

They plan to be married at First Baptist Church.

### Lannin-Hauschild

The engagement of Kathi Lynn Lannin to Randall Hauschild, both of Elmwood, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Lannin, Elmwood.

A Sept. 4 wedding is planned.

### Christensen-Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Christensen, Valparaiso, announce the engagement and Aug. 14 wedding plans of their daughter Susan Marie to James W. Brown Jr. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Brown, Grand Island.

Miss Christensen is a graduate of Wayne State College, where she majored in elementary and special education. The future bridegroom attended John J. Pershing College, Beatrice.

## Buck-Brockley

Miss Marcia K. Buck and Robert C. Brockley Jr. are planning a Nov. 27 wedding at St. Paul United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Glen W. Buck, Murdock, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Brockley. Brockley is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

## Miller-Schoeneman

Plans for a spring wedding are being made by Miss Doris Jean Miller and Aaron Wayne Schoeneman. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alva M. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Schoeneman.

## Stevens-Highsmith

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stevens, Waverly, of the engagement of their daughter Lucy Marie, Waverly, to Henry B. Highsmith. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Highsmith, Detroit.

Miss Stevens attended Kearney State College and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. A Sept. 4 wedding is planned at St. Patrick's Church.

## Brhel-Black

Plans for an Oct. 9 wedding are being made by Lyndee Joy Brhel and Steven Asa Black. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Brhel, Crete, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Black.

They plan to be married at First Presbyterian Church.

## Kirkland-Anderson

Plans for a Nov. 27 wedding are being made by Miss Jody Dale Kirkland and Blaine Evan Anderson, Milford. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kirkland and Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Anderson, Frensd.

Miss Kirkland attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and her fiancé is a graduate of UNL.

St. Mark's United Methodist Church will be the scene of the ceremony.

## Hill-Tyrdy

The engagement of Miss Julie Hill to Douglas Tyrdy, both of Waverly, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hill, Waverly. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Tyrdy, Waverly.

An Oct. 2 wedding is planned at the Methodist Church, Waverly.

## Laux-Prenosi

Mr. and Mrs. John Laux announce the engagement and Aug. 27 wedding plans of their daughter Lori to Greg Prenosi, son of Mrs. Dorothy Prenosi.

Both attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Eastridge Presbyterian Church will be the scene of the ceremony.

## Kahn-Davis

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kahn of the engagement of their daughter Victoria Louise to Warren B. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Davis.

Both are students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Vine Congregational Church will be the scene of the Aug. 7 wedding.




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Mrs. Spilker  
(Patricia Johnson)



Mrs. Rohren  
(Kay Meyer)



Mrs. Garber  
(Ida Traudt)

## Weddings

### Cuddy-Traver

Miss Sherry Mae Cuddy and Harold John Traver were married in an 8 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy H. Cuddy and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Traver.

Attendants: Miss Janice Cuddy, maid of honor, Miss Christy Kettelhut, Miss Lula Neujahr, Miss Sarah Folsom, bridesmaids, Cara Traver, Oklahoma City, junior attendant, T. Devlin Traver, Oklahoma City, best man, Alan Everett, Todd Cuddy, Bryce Cuddy, Barry Cross, Steve Dickey, Jim Dodson, St. Louis, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco and San Diego, they will live in Lincoln.

### Johnson-Spilker

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Patricia Kay Johnson and Larry Spilker in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Sheridan Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Willard D. Spilker.

Attendants: Mrs. Susan Dickerscheid, matron of honor, Mrs. Lisa Arter, Mrs. Susie Humphreys, Roseann Cuva, Mrs. Beth Alitz, Central City, Mary Mitten, Fremont, bridesmaids, Dearrel Niemeyer, best man, Mike Johnson, Edward Johnson, Roger Noxon, Denny Burke, St. Paul, Rich Novak, Omaha, groomsmen.

After a wedding trip to Kansas City, the couple will live in Lincoln.

### Meyer-Rohren

The marriage of Miss Kay E. Meyer and Douglas A. Rohren, both of Seward, took place in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John Lutheran Church, Seward. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Rohren, all of Seward.

Attendants: Miss Mary Wehenkel, Milford, maid of honor, Mrs. Elaine Petersen, Miss Deanna Dorpat, both of Seward, Mrs. Kim Cross, Friend, Miss Nancy Roebke, Garland, bridesmaids, Justin Felhafer, Monica Meyer, Seward, Miss Betty Murphy, Miss Lori Gruenke, junior attendants, Keith Reetz, Staplehurst, best man, Charles Meyer, Dennis Rohren, Dakota City, Dean Kassik, Milligan, Bernard Nelson, Pleasant Dale, Gary

After a wedding trip to California, the couple will live in Burr.

Warnsholz, Ames, Iowa, Monty Kluntworth, Rod Lyon, both of Seward, Wayne Reetz, Staplehurst, groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to the Ozarks, the couple will live on Rt. 2, Seward.

### Traudt-Garber

Trinity Methodist Church, Grand Island, was the setting for the 3 p.m. Saturday wedding of Ida Traudt and James Garber, both of Grand Island. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Erma Traudt, Central City, the late Mr. Glenn R. Traudt, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Garber Sr.

Attendants: Mrs. Kenneth Fastnacht, Phillips, matron of honor, Mrs. Al McCracken, Miss Katherine Traudt, Central City, Miss Cheryl Carothers, Grand Island, bridesmaids, Miss Bess Preusendorf, Dale Moe, both of Grand Island, junior attendants, Eric Pokorny, best man, Davis Mosby, Mike Bristol, Marvin Garber, Jr., Harry Preusendorf, Bill White, Sid Moe, Al Switzer, all of Grand Island, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live in Grand Island.

### Carlson-Bundy

Wedding vows were exchanged by Carolee Carlson and Randall Bundy in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Bethel Assembly of God Church, Fremont. The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Carlson, Herman, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bundy, Tekamah.

Attendants: Miss Jane Robertson, Tekamah, maid of honor, Mrs. Diane Havens, Worthington, Minn., Miss Nell Georgeson, Tekamah, bridesmaids, Terry Bundy, best



Mrs. Bundy  
(Carolee Carlson)



Mrs. Williams  
(Vicki Strode)

man, Stan Carlson, Greeley, Colo., Tim Kuhlman, Herman, Mike McAllister, Paul Potadle, both of Tekamah, and Monte Michelsen, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo., they will live in Lincoln.

### Strode-Williams

In a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Indian Hills Community Church, Vicki L. Strode became the bride of Stephen E. Williams. Parents of the couple

are Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Strode and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Williams, Downers Grove, Ill. Attendants: Miss Nancy Dietrich, maid of honor, Miss Cheryl VanDusen, Miss Terry Fouk, Miss Michele Strode, bridesmaids, Patrick Williams, best man, Craig Strode, Brian Strode, Todd Strode, Ron DeVries, Kevin Krause, Patrick Chastain, David Nun, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, they will live at 4701 Briarpark Drive, #37.

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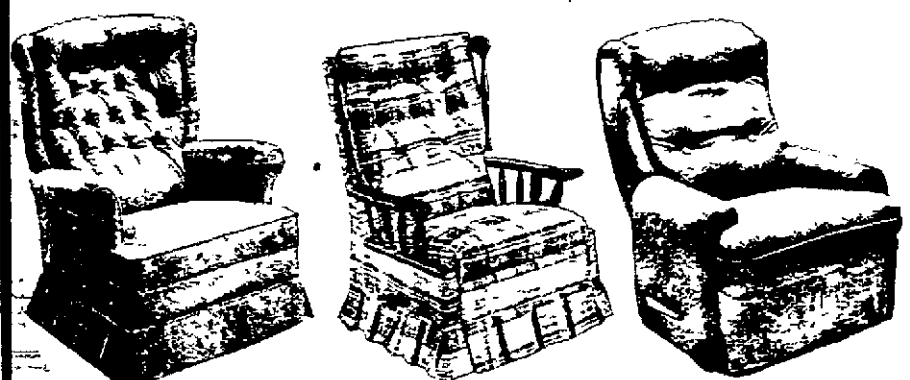
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**Horoscope**  
By Jeane Dixon

Monday,  
July 26



Your birthday today: By reorganizing, you move from previous situations through a period of experimentation. Sometime around midyear everything settles into a workable pattern where you can prosper. Once you make the appropriate adjustments, you're on your way. Relationships are easily influenced, depend on consistent behavior. Today's natives search for ultimate truth, have personal magnetism, a knack for selling ideas.

**Aries** [March 21-April 19]: Determine what basic situation you have to work with this coming week. As plans start to jell, you assume responsibility for some new line of action.

**Taurus** [April 20-May 20]: Take stock, let others do the same. It's late day before any project of importance begins taking shape. Consider self-interests.

**Gemini** [May 21-June 20]: Talks go in circles, bring familiarity with problems. See it as constructive movement. Think a bit; when you get the lay of the land, go on with your ideas.

**Cancer** [June 21-July 22]: Expansive programs hit some financial obstacle. VIPs offer only verbal aid. Redesign your major venture. You can reach sensible goals on your own.

**Leo** [July 23-Aug. 22]: Basic conditions stir incentive, potential resources to support your enterprises. Be alert for new developing opportunity.

**Virgo** [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Factors that normally would be helpful now merely upset your plans. Choose which item to pursue first. Routine must go on, decision-making has to wait.

**Libra** [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Keep early business activities to a minimum and tentative, making reservations instead of firm contracts. Later hours show you why. Decide with confidence then.

**Scorpio** [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Don't spring surprises. They backfire, leave you with a handicap to overcome. You've already done all within reason for relatives' welfare; temporize.

**Sagittarius** [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Your idealist impulses clash with commercial values. Friends give poor advice as usual, nothing to exercise temper over. Home life improves this evening.

**Capricorn** [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Spend the morning fact-finding, you know how to arrange matters by late day. See to home security and the happiness of loved ones.

**Aquarius** [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Observe rather than participate in today's activities. Don't expect anyone to make good on previous promises; realize that it's nothing against you.

**Pisces** [Feb. 19-March 20]: This is no time to experiment with shortcuts. Use regular methods until you've more perspective on what's happening. Pay no attention to complaints.

**WeeWhimsy**

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**Bridge Winners**

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Roger Schulz, Jack Olig, Rod Beery, Jamie Traudt, Mrs. Mary Lou Vandecar, Mrs. Diane Dahlgren, Mrs. Irene Slaughter, Mrs. Lois Meyer, Mrs. Betty Artt, Mrs. Ramona Geier, Mrs. Mary Mulligan, Mrs. Louie Gillispie, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Welsh, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Garmaker.

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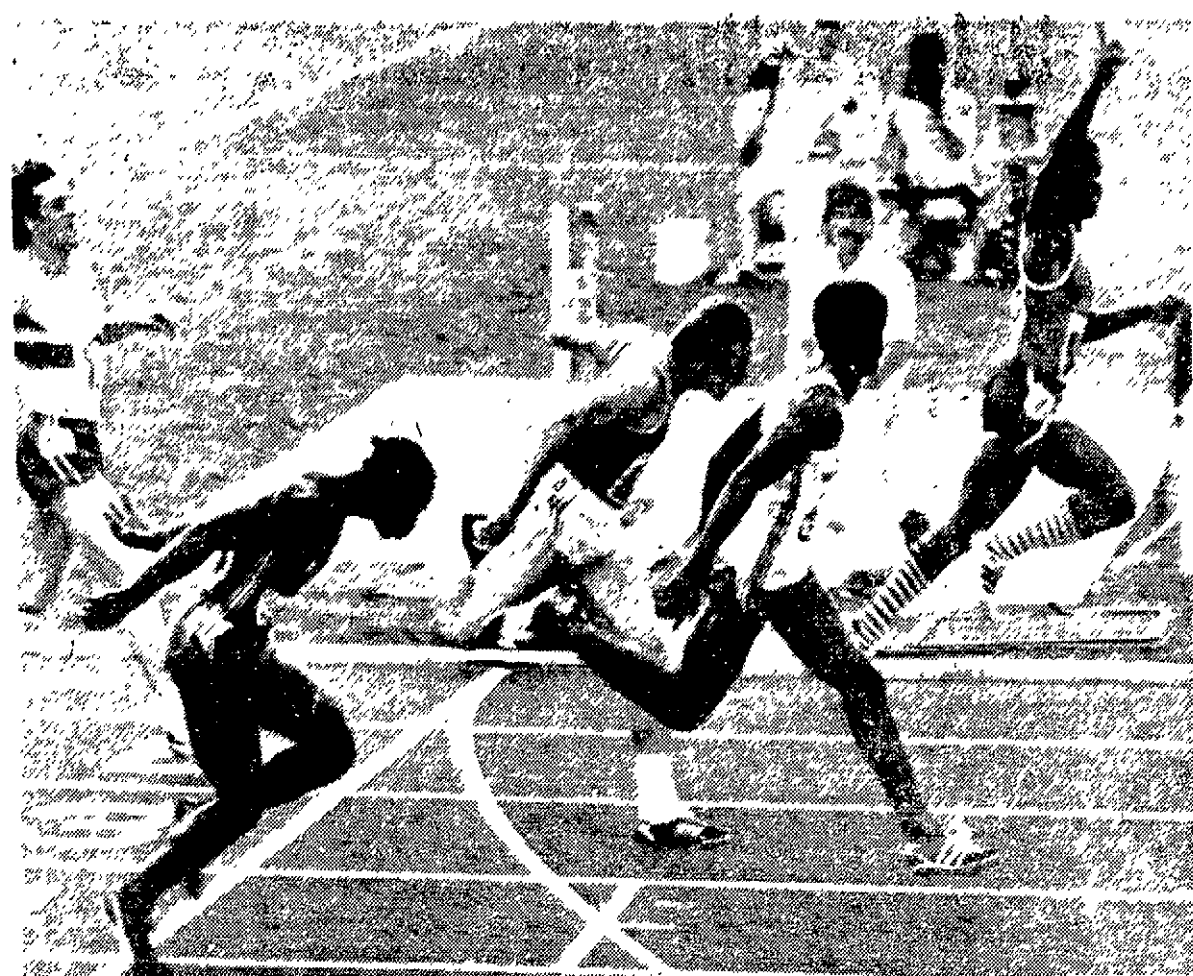
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Trinidad's Hasely Crawford (far right) holds his arm in the air to signify his victory in the 100-meter dash. Finishing second was Donald Quarrie of Jamaica. Third was Valeri Borzov

of Russia. America's Harvey Glance was fourth. Quarrie attended the University of Nebraska briefly before completing his collegiate career at Southern California.

# U.S. Thinclads Fizzle; Swimming Streak Snapped

MONTREAL (UPI) — American athletes staggered through a day of Olympic disaster Saturday and a pair of foreigners imported by U.S. colleges were largely to blame.

Hasely Crawford, who attended Eastern Michigan, won the 100 meter dash for Trinidad. The American track and field team failed to win a medal in the 100 for the first time since 1928.

David Wilkie, a University of Miami student, won the 200 meter breaststroke swim for Britain, the first defeat for U.S. men swimmers after nine straight victories and 13 world records this week.

There also was no medal for the U.S. in the shot put for the first time since 1936, and on a day when 28 gold medals were awarded, Americans received only one of them, a world record victory by John Naber in the 200-meter backstroke swim that gave him his fourth gold medal of the Games.

But the biggest disaster of all may have been averted by a reel of videotape.

Rick Wohlhuter, the best U.S. hope for a gold medal in the running events, was disqualified for bumping by an overzealous official after winning his semifinal heat in the 800-meter run. Twenty minutes later, however, Wohlhuter was reinstated when Leroy Walker, America's head track and field coach, got the referees to take a look at the videotape, and they agreed with him that the bumping "did not materially affect the outcome of the race."

It was the only thing the U.S. won in track all day, and even so, there's still a slim chance they could lose it Sunday.

Had Wohlhuter's disqualification stood up, a Jamaican runner named Seymour Newman—the man he bumped—would have taken his place in the final. Newman and his coach were outraged when the decision was reversed, and they got the referees to agree to take yet one more look at the tape Sunday morning before the running of the 800 final.

It would be highly unusual, however, for the referees to reverse themselves at this point.

The victory by Naber, who became the first man in history to win the 200 meter backstroke in under two minutes (he was timed in 1:59.19, knocking a second and a half off his own record), was the 14th gold medal of the Games for the U.S.

Naber, who matched the four gold medal performance of East Germany's wunderkind Kornelia Ender (but she will try for No. 5 in a relay Sunday night), said, "I really wasn't thinking two-minute barrier," and claimed he did not enjoy the attention his performances have received.

"Honestly, I don't like it," he said. "I enjoy my privacy a little. I don't like to be put on a pedestal on a glass window but I knew this was something that would happen."

Americans also have won 14 silvers and 10 bronze medals for a total of 38.

But the U.S. fell far behind in the overall race Saturday as the Soviet Union won a record seven gold medals in Greco-Roman wrestling, running its total to 21 golds and 61 overall and East Germany won four of six rowing events to reach 19 golds and 40 total medals.

Oddly, Saturday's victories were not the first time Crawford and Wilkie were champions at the expense of American athletes. Both won NCAA titles for their U.S. colleges.

The 25-year-old Crawford, who reached the Olympic finals at Munich four years ago and then pulled up a lame and couldn't finish, won the 100 in 10.06, barely ahead of another former U.S. collegian, Jamaica's Don Quarrie, who attended Southern Cal. Russian's Valeri Borzov, troubled by injuries this year, finished third in his bid to become the first man ever to successfully defend the 100-meter title.

"Many people, many fans and many sportswriters have underrated me and it makes me very happy to prove them wrong," said Crawford said.



July 25, 1976, Lincoln, Neb. 1D

"I have worked very hard since 1972 because I thought I would win then, and wound up hurting my leg and finishing eighth."

The first American to finish was Harvey Glance, a 19-year-old Auburn freshman who holds a share of the 100-meter world record at 9.9. He was fourth, 5-100th, of a second behind Borzov.

Wilkie's time for the 200 breaststroke was 2:15.11 and cut more than three seconds from the world record that had been held by American John Hencken, who finished second.

The U.S. swimmers had been talking about an unprecedented sweep of all 13 titles, and when someone told Wilkie he now would be known as a spoiler, he said, "I love it."

Hencken, who has won two gold medals this week, said he was not concerned about the end of the streak.

"I had to swim the race and worry only about that," he said. "I'm happy with my time and I'm happy with my performance. I just lost to someone who was a little better."

The shot put was won by Udo Beyer, a 20-year-old East German strongman, at 69 feet 3/4 inches. The best American finish in that event was fourth place by Al Feuerbach, a former world record holder and three-time AAU champion.

The lone American to win a track medal Saturday was Kathy Schmidt, third in the javelin, but even that was a disappointment because she had been considered the

best chance for a gold medal among the U.S. women.

There were other disappointments among the women, too. Madeline Manning Jackson, the American record holder at 800 meters and a gold medal winner in the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City, finished last in her heat and was eliminated. And Brenda Morehead of Toledo, Ohio, had to be taken away in an ambulance after finishing second in her 100-meter heat.

The U.S. did score three boxing victories. Bantamweight Charles Mooney, an Army sergeant from Ft. Bragg, N.C., defeated Italy's Bernardo Onori. Featherweight Davey Lee Armstrong, the Pan American Games champion, outpointed Tibor Badari of Hungary, the European champion. And lightweight Howard Davis of Glen Cove, N.Y., got off the floor from a first-round knockdown and scored a second-round TKO over Leonidas Asprilla of Colombia. All three winners advanced to the quarter-finals.

In basketball, the Americans cruised to an 81-76 victory over Czechoslovakia in their last tuneup before the semi-finals, and Coach Dean Smith said, "I hope, for our sakes, the team was looking ahead."

The U.S. had a 17-point lead before the Czechs ran off the game's last 12 points. Mitch Kupchak scored 14 points and Scott May 12 to lead the U.S., which meets Canada in a semifinal Monday at 10 p.m. EDT. Russia and Yugoslavia play the other semi Monday afternoon.

Although it was a disastrous day for the Americans, by comparison the U.S. did not suffer quite the same embarrassment as one British competitor did. Princess Anne, a member of Britain's equestrian team, took a royal spill from her horse and lost any chance for an individual medal.

She was examined by the physician who attends her mother, Queen Elizabeth II, and found to have a "bruised right arm and right cheek" but otherwise "in good spirits."

More Olympics ..... Page 2D

# Matman on Journey of Love

By Dave Sittler

When Adam Cohen says he loves wrestling, you better believe him.

Because of wrestling, Cohen has been gone from his San Francisco home for the past three weeks. The way things look, he's going to be away a while longer.

Three weeks ago he flew to New York to attend a wrestling camp at the same site the United States Olympic wrestling team was training for the Olympics.

Following the camp, Cohen journeyed to Montreal to watch the American wrestlers compete in the Greco-Roman phase of wrestling in the 1976 Olympic games.

Now, Adam Cohen is in Lincoln competing in the AAU Grand National Wrestling Championships which started Saturday at Nebraska Wesleyan's Ira J. Taylor Gym.

Not a bad three week itinerary for a wrestler who is 13-years-old.

"I haven't really had time to get homesick," Cohen said after winning his first match. "Of course if I can win this thing it'll help me not to miss home as much."

If he is able to capture the 77-pound division title, it will mean at least 10 more days away from home.

The 14 national champions which will be crowned in Lincoln will represent the United States in the World Schoolboy Championships which will be held in Minneapolis Aug. 6-8. The American team



Adam Cohen Loves Wrestling

will train in Lincoln for five days before traveling to Minneapolis.

Wrestling for the Peninsula Grapplers, a club formed from San Francisco bay area wrestlers, Cohen had little trouble in his opening match—against Iowan Dennis Delanty.

## TV Radio Sunday

Baseball — Minnesota at Chicago, 12:30 p.m., CBS; Kansas City at Oakland, 3:15 p.m., CBS.

Summer Olympics — 12:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., CBS.

A runnerup in last year's tournament in the 70 1/2-pound class, Cohen pinned Delanty in 2:33 of the first period in the tourney which is being scored on the black mark system.

Following his victory, Cohen was more interested in discussing his experiences in the training camp in New York, which included such coaches as 1972 Olympic champion Dan Gable.

"We were able to watch the Olympic team workout," he said. "And we had all the top coaches like Dan Gable and Bobby Douglas to help teach us in our clinics."

Wrestling is nothing new in the Cohen family. Adam's father Julius competed in the sport as a youth. Five other brothers preceded Adam on the mats as high school wrestlers.

Julius met Adam at the Olympics and accompanied him to Lincoln for the national meet.

"The thing I like about wrestling is that everyone can compete no matter what size they are," said Julius, who helps coach his son along with Peninsula Grappler coaches Lee Allan and Glen Stinrum.

Asked what he likes about the sport, young Adam Cohen tugged at the zipper of red, white and blue warmup suit and said, "I just love it, you know what I mean?"

The championships will continue Sunday and Monday at Nebraska Wesleyan with matches starting each day at 1 p.m.



Mitch Dolezal of Daily City, Calif., puts a hold on Lincoln's Mike Ryan in the National

Junior AAU wrestling tournament. Dolezal won the match.

STAFF PHOTO BY WEB RAY

## TV Radio Monday

Summer Olympics — 6:30 p.m., CBS.

## TV Radio Tuesday

Summer Olympics — 6:30 p.m., CBS.

## TV Radio Wednesday

Summer Olympics — 6:30 p.m., CBS.

## TV Radio Thursday

Summer Olympics — 6:30 p.m., CBS.



Phil Ford of the United States drives against Czechoslovakia in the Olympics.

AP WIREPHOTO

# Magazine Tabs NU

Oklahoma City — Nebraska will regain the Big Eight Conference crown according to the midlands' top writers and The Big Eight coaches in the 1976 issue of The Big Eight Football Magazine.

Impressed with the Huskers' size, depth

and experience, the writers picked the Huskers in the conference battle. Oklahoma lacks the key ingredient necessary for them to win — experience — according to the Big Eight poll.

Oklahoma State will be the dark horse challenger with Kansas, Colorado and Missouri the key games in the Huskers' drive to the title.

The magazine cover will feature NU running back Monte Anthony in a preview of things to come this season in the Big Eight.

The Cornhuskers had seven men selected by the writers and coaches to the All-Big Eight starting units. Offensive starters include Bob Lingenfelter at tackle, Dan Schmidt at guard and Anthony at running back. Defensive starters named were Ray Phillips at left end, tackle Mike Fultz, Cletus Pallen at linebacker and Dave Butterfield at cornerback.

Also included in the magazine will be a list of the best prep football players in the midlands. Every major high school coach in the Big Eight area was contacted to compile the list. Nebraska preppers among the first team units are center Paul DeBoit of Omaha, defensive back Doug Holtmeier of Lexington, defensive tackle Dan Hurley of Omaha and defensive end Jeff Finn of Grand Island.

Nebraskans on the second team units include three Omaha preppers, Brian Muenster, Craig Johnston and Robert Hildreth, along with Bob O'Rourke of North Platte.

Results ..... Page 3D

# Luck Turns for Barnes Aboard Methdioxya

By Mark Gordon

Omaha — Terry Barnes finally received his answer as to when good luck would overtake bad luck.

It happened here Saturday at Ak-Sar-Ben when he guided the Shurome Farms' Methdioxya to a 2-length verdict over Don Von Hemel's Ever Amazing in the \$50,000 Executive Board Handicap. That not only started Barnes successfully on his riding comeback, but proved he still has the knack of riding winners.

"That's the biggest race I've ever won. I won some \$20,000 and some \$30,000 but never a 50. It feels so good especially since I've been off for so long," noted Barnes, once one of the leading retrainers on the Nebraska circuit.

"I'm stepping to Louisiana Downs after this meet. I hope this proves to some people I'm feeling fine," he added.

It certainly should. Barnes had been out for quite a while before starting a com-

eback at last year's State Fairgrounds meet in Lincoln. Then his thyroid started causing trouble and he bypassed the last few days of the Lincoln races.

He started riding again at Columbus, the next stop on the Nebraska circuit. But again his thyroid started bothering him.

"I figured I needed the rest so I just stayed out. I've been riding here about two weeks and I feel fine. I've never felt better," he said.

While the win boosted Barnes back into the Ak-Sar-Ben spotlight, it also propelled Methdioxya into the winners' circle for the first time since June 19. He has been close recently — two thirds and a fourth, but this was his biggest win this season.

"I went to circling around horses at the three-eighths pole. Then I knew I had it won at the eighth pole," Barnes said. "He hesitated a little at the top of the lane (start of the stretch), and he wanted to hang (quit)."

"He scared me but then he went well in the stretch. I'd never ridden this horse before, not even exercising in the morning. I just picked up the mount in the morning. There was a lot of speed in the race so I knew I had a chance. He'd (Methdioxya) come from out of it and that's why I figured I had a great shot to win," Barnes said.

Barnes was at his best on the Frank Kirby-trained 4-year-old colt.

He started last in the nine-horse field in the mile and 1/16th event as Sovereign Host and Ever Amazing duelled for the lead throughout.

Then Barnes started gradually gaining on the leaders. He was sixth down the backstretch. Then he improved to third entering the stretch until he gained his decisive victory.

The victory also reversed two straight losses to the Breezy Hill Farms' Sharp Gary. Sharp Gary, winner of two straight

races here, finished fifth — beaten more than five lengths by Methdioxya as the 120-1 favorite.

"We wanted to beat him (Sharp Gary) because our horse is better than he's been showing lately," Kirby noted.

Meanwhile, Sharp Gary's rider, Garland Gallitano, lamented Sharp Gary's lack of spirit in the stretch after moving to third around the far turn.

"He looked like the winner when he started moving up. I didn't even have to hit him but then he didn't have any kick in the stretch," he explained. "Racing four weeks in a row obviously hurt him. When I really asked him to start running, he kind of flattened out."

It was also a disappointing performance by Jim Manning's Dragnet, who scored an upset triumph here just three weeks ago in the \$111,000 Cornhusker Handicap. He was never even in contention and finished sixth as the 370-1 second choice.









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# McCrary Beats 'Small' Problems

By Chuck Sinclair  
Prep Sports Writer

The size difference alone is staggering, but being from the same town makes all the difference in the world to Plainview's Tim McCrary.

McCrary, who will report to Sunday's North Shrine Bowl team camp opening at Fremont, is a mere shadow at 5-10, 165 pounds to Bob Lingenfelter, now a Nebraska Cornhusker at 6-7, 282.

But both saw prep action at Plainview, and that makes a difference to McCrary as he'll be bound for the University as a walk-on following the August 7 Shrine game in Memorial Stadium.

"Bob Lingenfelter has pretty much set an example to show that a kid from our small town can play big time football," McCrary offers. "And he wants to see another Plainview kid at Nebraska."

McCrary isn't overlooking the size difference. He just feels that it can be offset.

"There's quite a bit of size difference between us," McCrary says in an understatement. "But I've seen guys my size make it big. It's just a matter of how much you want it."

McCrary wants it.

He just spent a week in Minneapolis visiting the University of Minnesota, but admitted the trip was for more of a vacation than serious college thoughts.

"It comes back to loyalties," he says. "I've developed a strong loyalty for the University ever since Bob started playing there. I had offers from lots of the smaller schools, but I wouldn't be doing it (walking on) if I didn't think I could make it."

McCrary makes no bones about it — he loves playing offense.

After all, it was the offensive efforts that landed him on the Sunday Journal and Star Class C all state football team for all three years of his high school career capped with a state championship in C-2 in the first year of the playoffs.

When he reports to Sunday's opening of camp, he figures he may have to learn to love defense with the star studded backfield surrounding him.

"I never have liked defense as much, but I think I can learn to like it if that's where they want me to play," McCrary says.

According to McCrary's high school coach Warren Washburn, Tim is a better defensive prospect.

"He led our entire defensive game," Washburn says. "An athlete like that, with his speed and desire, we had to use him there. In the state finals against Waboo Neumann, he had 22 tackles with 13 unassisted. He was our defensive key."

"It's so hard to say," Washburn adds. "But I think he can play major college football on defense as a halfback or a safety. And even offense if they find the right position for him. He's got good speed and hands, so maybe it would be wingback."

Whatever position he tries, the Nebraska coaching staff made him the same promise they make all walk-ons. Make the first two teams and you'll have a scholarship.

So McCrary is walking on. So is his twin brother Kim, except Kim's efforts will be geared towards baseball, his favorite sport.

Neither of the two influenced the others college decision. "They were completely independent decisions," Tim says. "We're not even going to stay in the same dorm. Eighteen years of someone is enough. But maybe if I need money..."

North Backs			
Quarterbacks			
Player, School	Ht.	Wt.	
Dave Coppel, Norfolk	5-8	174	
Jim Morrison, Omaha Benson	5-11	160	
Fullbacks			
Dan Martin, Columbus Scotts	6-0	205	
Greg Olson, Fremont	6-2	200	
Eric Vogler, Kimball	6-2	180	
Halfbacks			
Darryl Anderson, Oakland-Craig	5-10	175	
Bob Barry, Battle Creek	6-2	190	
Kent Beckman, Elgin	5-11	175	
Willie Long, Morrill	6-0	195	
Tim McCrary, Plainview	5-10	160	
Marion McCrison, Albion	6-0	180	
Tim O'Donnell, Creighton Prep	6-0	190	
Frank Taylor, Omaha North	6-0	175	
Tim Wurth, Omaha Burke	5-7	175	

## All-Star Tilt Gains Sponsor

Nebraska Lions and the Nebraska Coaches Association will team up in 1977 under the banner of the All-Star Basketball Game.

In a joint announcement from the two organizations Saturday, a past district governor of Lions, Ron Witt of Omaha, and all-star director Bob Morris of Waverly said some 200 Lions Clubs in Nebraska would participate in the basketball contest, traditionally played in early August.

Lions members will take over responsibility for advance ticket sales. Witt said, with a portion of the proceeds going toward Lions charities. Witt said all money derived from this project by the Lions would be given to a charitable project to be decided upon annually by the district governors.

Responsibility for the management and production of the basketball game will be retained by the coaches association, Morris said. A 12-man panel of coaches from across the state under the leadership of the all-star director serves as a governing board for the all-star game.

The partnership adds the resources of slightly more than 6,000 Lions members in Nebraska to the 1,400 members of the coaches association in the production of the all-star basketball game.

- Division I (13-15) — Clay Anderson 28, Cory Allen 28, Jim Anderson 30, Tom Ficke 29, Mike Higgins 30, Vince Hume 30, Brian Newton 30, Division II (16-17) — Ray Higgins 30, Vince Hume 30, Brian Newton 30, Division III (18-19) — Lane Whitcomb 32, Mike Bradley 37, Bobby Burton 37, Jim Allen 37, Greg Little 37, Division IV (20-21) — Kim Davis 30, Susan Dizonian 33, Courtney Herman 37, Stephanie Dawson 36, Division V (22-23) — Amy Sundberg 34, Christine Clark 35, Linda Roper 36

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STAFF PHOTO BY WEB RAY

Shrine Bowl Royalty... Roger Stevenson, 13, of North Platte, and Torly Mathews, 14, of Gering, have been named king and queen for the 18th annual Shrine Bowl football game Aug. 7 at Lincoln's Memorial Stadium. Two former Shrine Bowl players from Bellevue, Steve Hoins (78) and Monte Anthony (49), were cause for proud smiles from the royal pair. Hoins and Anthony are now Nebraska football starters.

## North All-Star Cagers Have Diversified Lives

When the North all-star basketball team reports to its training camp Thursday at Wayne State College, the 12 players will bring with them more than basketball skills.

The Nebraska Coaches Association (NCA) puts a premium on leadership and the North squad reflects that fact. It features athletes with a diversity of special interests.

The North team could even elect its own chaplain and feel confident that Walthill's Jay Bellar qualifies. He's active in a youth group in the Assembly of God Church where his father is the minister.

Before the Aug. 5th all-star tipoff at North Platte, the North might want to challenge the South to a debate. After all, it's an election year and mock political conventions might seem fashionable.

The North's keynote speaker, no doubt, would be Sidney St. Pat's Randy Fahey. Active in school speech and drama organizations, he has won district and Minuteman Conference competition in speech.

Since Nebraska is an agricultural state, the North would look to Wood River's Kent Luebs for party platform input. Luebs has been active in Future Farmers of America.

If publicity seems to be lacking for the occasion, the North could enlist the help of Columbus' Todd Trofholz or North Platte St. Pat's Randy Mroczek.

Trofholz plans to study journalism and radio broadcasting in college. Mroczek, a Key Club member, worked on his school's yearbook staff.

Omaha North's Dave Powell would be the brains behind the group. He's never missed his school's honor roll and was graduated in the upper 3% of his class.

Powell was recommended for the honors program at Bemidji (Minn.) State University. He's a leader, too, serving as his senior class president.

Wayne State College is hardly New York's Madison Square Garden or Kansas City's Kemper Arena. But entertainment



David Powell  
Honor Student

There are plenty of candidates who might be drafted to represent the North.

Sidney's Steve Cook, for instance, served as National Honor Society president. David C. Aquinas' Jerry Roh was president of his senior class.

Creighton Prep's Chris Salerno belonged to the National Honor Society. But teammate Ted Parks may have more voting appeal because of his background in Omaha's Big Brothers program and having been president of Prep's lettermen's club.

The most unique story belongs to Jon Parker. He played in only nine high school games after transferring from College View Academy, a Seventh Day Adventist School, to Lincoln High.

His teammates will be most struck by the fact that Parker never even saw a competitive high school basketball game until the state tournament in 1975.

Parker's stories should keep the off-court conversations interesting in Wayne.

North Basketball Roster			
Pos.	Player, School	Ht.	Ave.
G	Todd Trofholz, Columbus	6-0	16.9
G	Chris Salerno, Creighton Prep	6-3	12.6
G	Randy Mroczek, North Platte SP	6-0	17.2
G	Randy Fahey, Sidney SP	6-3	22.6
G	Jay Bellar, Walthill	6-1	19.7
F	Steve Cook, Sidney	6-3	16.7
F	Jerry Roh, David City Aquinas	6-2	14.9
F	Jeff Quinn, Ord	6-3	21.2
F	Kent Luebs, Wood River	6-5	21.0
F	Ted Parks, Creighton Prep	6-5	17.0
C	Jon Parker, Lincoln High	6-7	17.8
C	David Powell, Omaha North	6-8	11.0
Head coach: Ken Trubey, Ord.			
Assistant: Denny Bargen, Columbus.			

## Coaches Set For Clinic

Coaches will gather Aug. 4-6 in Lincoln for the annual summer coaches clinic to kick off a new year for the Nebraska Coaches Association.

More than 1,000 junior high, high school, and college coaches of both boys and girls athletics are expected, according to clinic director Gene Kruger of Elkhorn. Sessions are planned in football, basketball, volleyball, wrestling, gymnastics, and track with nationally prominent coaches as clinicians.

Heading the list are North Carolina's Dean Smith, the U.S. Olympic basketball coach, and Grant Teaff, Baylor's head football coach.

The board also retained its current officers for a second year and created a new post of second vice president. It was filled by Chappell's Gary Spear. President is Bob Starr of North Platte and first vice president is Doug Martin of Gothenburg.

See former Husker stars in action

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Adults

General admission for high school & youth

## Yowell Unemotional About Shrine Contest

By Randy York  
Prep Sports Editor

If Sam Yowell ran 99 yards for a touchdown in the last second of the Shrine Bowl game two weekends hence, he MIGHT get excited.

Might is a key word. Sam's coaches and teammates have never seen him excited... or worried... or talkative.

The twice Lincoln East all-state fullback reports to the South Shrine Bowl training camp today at Doane College in Crete.

He admits he could be in better shape, but somehow donning pads in July is almost un-Yowell — like socialism is un-American.

Sam refuses to key himself past an emotional point, even if that point is the lowest registered on a scale from 1 to 10.

"My attitude," he says, "is to go up to Crete and have a good time. If I'm expected to look at it as Mr. Serious, I won't enjoy it. There's not that much riding on it — not on two weeks and one game."

As typical as that sounds for Yowell, there is something at stake in the next two weeks. His future in football will be on the line, even though Sam does not put a premium on that fact.

"I'll base my decision on whether to walk on in football at Nebraska on these next two weeks," he says. "Sure, I want to see how I compare and how much I get to play. But enjoyment will be the big thing. If I don't have fun, I won't try to play at Nebraska."

To all his coaches and most of his teammates, Yowell remains somewhat of an enigma. They've never quite been able to understand his off-the-field attitude, but they've always marveled at the results he delivers.

To hear Yowell talk, football means little. If that's true, ask his supporters, why has he



Sam Yowell  
Unemotional Gridder

always given 100% effort? Is it a coverup?

Not according to Lee Zentic, his coach at East. "Sam just lives day by day," Zentic says. "Nothing worries him. He refuses to let it."

Yowell exercised a rare decision last winter when he rejected a full football scholarship offer at Nebraska with the explanation that "someone else needs it worse than I do."

That decision was made, at least in part, on a wait-and-see attitude for baseball, his favorite sport. Despite a super spring, no baseball scholarships were forthcoming, causing him to consider the walk-on route in football.

"I don't regret the decision at all," he says. "If I play football, I don't want all the strings attached."

Meanwhile, Yowell has spent a rather normal summer. He moved into an apartment, worked 12 hours a day helping pave O St. the past seven weeks and played in about a third of Town and Country's Legion baseball games.

"I ran three times a week," he says, "but that's better than I did last summer. I'm looking forward to meeting everyone at the Shrine camp. It'll be too hot for practices to be interesting. The game will be the best part."

Yowell, caught off guard using a superlative, may be more enthusiastic about the Shrine game than most would believe.

South Backfield Roster			
Quarterbacks			
Player, School	Ht.	Wt.	
Mike Mancuso, Omaha South	6-3	185	
Brad Humphrey, Bellevue	6-2	195	
Fullbacks			
Jim Ripa, Omaha Gross	6-0	205	
Joe Adams, Bellevue	6-4	224	
Sam Yowell, Lincoln East	5-10	170	
Kim Baker, York	6-3	200	
Randy Florell, Holdrege	6-2	200	
Halfbacks			
Tom Doggett, Lincoln Plus X	5-11	175	
Bob Billinger, Omaha Westside	5-8	170	
Kevin Poppe, Grant	5-9	160	
Danny Malone, Ogallala	5-10	163	
Percy Keith, Omaha Bryan	5-11	180	
Greg Bellamy, Farnam	5-11	180	
Mark Witter, Fairbury	5-10	165	
Mike Dillon, Hastings Adams Central	5-10	175	
Head coach — John Fairman, Omaha South.			
Assistants: Norm Sheets, Hastings; Ken Kasparek, Norris; Al Gaston, Grant.			

## MIDGET FOOTBALL REGISTRATION

Tuesday, Aug. 3, 1976

7 P.M. at all Public Junior High Locations and Arnold-Lakeview G.S.

FOR BOYS 10-13 YEARS, 80-145 LBS.

(Must weigh minimum 85 lbs. with clothes on at registration) Lower weight subject to availability of equipment.

No phone calls—all information at registration.

14 Year old 8th graders, who meet weight requirements are eligible. Boys must be 10 by Oct. 15, 1976

Notice — Make plans now for physical exam. We need a signed Rx form before first practice.

Register at Culler-Everett-Irving-Dawes-Robin Mickle-Millard Leifer-Pound-Whittier-Goodrich-East Jr. & Senior High plus Arnold-Lakeview Grade Schools.

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# Klein Ready to Defend State Men's Golf Title

By Virgil Parker  
Nebraska's most prestigious golf tournament — the Men's State Amateur Medal Play — opens its four-day, 72-hole test over the Capehart course layout at Offutt Air Force Base in Bellevue Wednesday.

Defending champion Mike Klein of Scottsbluff will face a quality field of 150, including recently crowned state match play titlist Tom Olson.

Millard's Tom Sieckmann, runnerup to Olson in the match play tourney and winner of both meets in 1974, returns to the medal affair missing last summer's event.

Dan Bahensky of Lincoln, the 1972 winner, who finished third last year, is the other recent champ in the field.

Others who are expected to make a serious bid for top honors include current Lincoln City champ Mike Hughtett and runnerup Rennie Sasse — who was second to Klein last summer.

One regular fixture will be missing. Bob Astleford of Omaha, who has won more championships than anyone — eight — with six of them coming in a row starting in 1962, failed to enter.

The only golfer among the top finishers in 1975 absent is

Cozad's Jim Brownfield. Fourth last summer, Brownfield says his duties at the family ranch have prevented proper preparation.

In addition to the top golfers in the state, the tournament will feature one of the top golf figures in the nation.

P. J. Boatwright, executive director of the United States Golf Association, will attend the four-day event.

"Mr. Boatwright is in charge of all the major golf tournaments in the United States, including the U.S. Open," Nebraska Golf Association executive director Del Ryder says. "This is the first time since the National Amateur was held at the Field Club in Omaha in 1941 that we've had a national director at a tournament in the state."

Ryder said that the combination of the Bicentennial Year and the fact that the state meet was being conducted on an Air Force course were factors in Boatwright agreeing to attend.

A pro-am event will be held Monday with the course being reserved for practice rounds Tuesday. The field will start from both the first and tenth tees beginning at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

# Hillcrest Sets Celebrity Meet

Hillcrest Country Club's 11th annual Celebrity Two-Ball Golf Tournament boasts six former champions for its Thursday opening, and three with the same winning combination.

Winners from the last six years will be on hand for Thursday's practice round and four man best ball event, but the partners that helped them gain their respective titles will be changed in three instances.

The most recent winner, Hillcrest's Bob Hughtett, who teamed with former Nebraska basketball assistant Glenn Potter last year for a one shot victory, will try to defend with a new partner, Jim Russell from Carrollton, Iowa.

After winning the tournament last year, Hughtett's response was "It's about time. Everybody else in the family has been a winner, but this is the first time I've ever won anything."

Now, more than ever, Hughtett will have to try and maintain his winning ways since his son Mike, a recent graduate of East High headed for Oral Roberts play to collegiate golf, won the Lincoln Men's City title last week.

The winner from two years ago, Don Bowman, will also have a different partner, Bill Eastwood of Spencer, Iowa.

The next three champions, Clarence Krueger, Em Wicks and Ted Schaefer will return with their respective winners, Dave Cooper of Florissant, Mo., Rick Peterson of DeWitt and Clark Rowley of Longmont, Colo.

**METRO-AREA**

The only other former champion, Jim Ray, is entered with Arnie Reed from Cumberland, Ia.

After Thursday's practice event, Friday's official round will be played on a best-ball basis.

The lowest net score on each hole recorded by the member or the guest will be counted.

Both players' scores will count on Saturday, however. On the final day, the gross 18-hole score for each player, less handicaps, will be totaled.

The two-day scores will determine the new championship team.

A 1976 GMC "Jimmy" recreational vehicle will be awarded for a hole-in-one either day on the 157-yard, par three eighth hole.

Last year, Hillcrest member Fred Wood lipped the cup with his tee shot ending up 12 inches from the hole for the closest attempt.

**Past champions:**  
1966 — Lyle Schmidt and Charles Cooper, Beatrice, Neb.  
1967 — Dan Hergert and Jim Lovaas, Windom, Minn.  
1968 — Dan Hergert and Elmer Schluenger, Bloomington, Ill.  
1969 — Bill Mitchell and Jim Whitacre, Stephenville, Tex.  
1970 — Ted Schaefer and Cork Rowley, Longmont, Colo.  
1971 — Em Wicks and Richard Peterson, DeWitt, Neb.  
1972 — Clarence Krueger and David Cooper, Florissant, Mo.  
1973 — Don Bowman and Norris Fauss, Norfolk, Neb.

# Prep Panorama

By Randy York

## Track Suggestions

With world attention focused on track and field this week in the Olympics at Montreal, Lincoln Plus X track coach George O'Boyle thought the time was right to sit down and analyze the sport in Nebraska.

"In other sports, much has been done to improve these activities for both the athlete and the spectator," O'Boyle says, "but in track and field, there has been little or no change."

He, therefore, offers a list of changes he would like to see made, starting with the conversion of yards to meters.

"This change will eventually have to come," he says, "so why wait? Instead of following the lead of other states, Nebraska should lead the way in the change to meters."

The Plus X coach also believes Nebraska should drop the 160-yard low hurdles and the 880 relay and replace those two events with the 400-meter intermediate hurdles and the 400-meter relay.

"There is no place for the 160 low hurdle to go after high school," O'Boyle says, "because the event is not run on the college, university or the international level. It's a wasted event and should be replaced."

According to O'Boyle, "the 400-meter relay is the only true test of sprinting and baton exchanging and by not having it, we are denying the spectators and athletes the best and most exciting relay."

## Present Format Bores Fans

The Plus coach also proposes a change in the schedule of the state meet. "I feel the present setup is boring to the spectators," he says. "Let's face it. Athletics is a form of entertainment and asking people to stay seated for almost five hours is much too long."

"The Friday program is alright as it is," O'Boyle says, adding: "The Saturday morning program, in my opinion, should have the 400-meter relay added to it. This would make the 1600-meter relay the last event on Saturday afternoon and make it much more enjoyable for the spectators."

O'Boyle, who submitted a proposed order of events, also would like to see Nebraska adopt the no false start rule in track. "I know people complain about the starters at the state meet," he says, "but it is not the starters' fault. Poor coaching is usually the reason. The no false start would eliminate this and the meet would be able to keep a time schedule."

The Plus coach hopes his proposed changes are not taken as a negative look at anyone or at any organization, "but rather taken in a positive light to improve track and field in this state."

O'Boyle says he would welcome comments and suggestions from administrators, coaches, athletes and spectators "who undoubtedly have their own ideas on making track and field more enjoyable for everyone."

As an afterthought, O'Boyle asked: "What ever happened to the meet of champions that was to be held one week after the state meet? I thought it was a good idea and a step in the right direction."

## Sevigne First Proposed Idea

According to Conde Sargent of the Nebraska School Activities Association, his group has discussed the meet of champions idea. "Nothing has been done," he says, "but it hasn't been discarded either."

Nebraska track coach Frank Sevigne was an early supporter for a meet of champions. He approached the Nebraska Coaches Association and received a less than warm reception.

Some thought Sevigne wanted the meet as a more convenient recruiting device. He promptly begged off the issue, at least slightly miffed at the innuendo.

Sargent wonders if Kansas' scrapping of its grand championship basketball tournament this year is an indicator of future doom for such all-class competition.

"A meet of champions in track would be a little shaky in my opinion," Sargent says. "First of all, it's an income situation where expenses would have to be paid."

"Secondly, if you didn't get the total enthusiasm of your athletes, you run the risk of a flop event. Remember how athletes used to flock to Cozad? Nowadays they don't. I certainly wouldn't be against the idea, but there are some rather major question marks."

## Lincoln Industrial Trap League

**Class AA** — Guntrack 12; Kess Drywall 15; Acher Arms 13; Dean Bros. 10; Cejka Rents 10; Larrys Gunstocks 9; Valentines 8; Lincoln Telephone 8.  
**Class A** — Craftwood 15; Gambles 13; Norris High 12; G & G 10; Oly Shooters 10; Plum Creek 9; Engineers 8; Garden Co. 8.  
**Class B** — Garys Bottle Shop 15; Road Design 13; Sampson 12; Benitzingers 10; High Lifters 9; Dormers Suzuki 9; Kruse Refuse 8; State Farm 6.  
**Class C** — Miracle Mile 15; Cushman 12; Kawasaki 12; Brunswick 11; Amesland 11; Evening Optimist 11; HWS 10; Air Guard 9.  
**Class D** — Cliff Smoke Shop 12; Tarton Const. 13; Bruning Co. 12; Krogman Tile 12; Duane Larson Const. 11; Blums Auto 12; Leons Tune-Up 10; SCS 7.  
**Class E** — Dorsey Plumbing 12; Hidden Valley 12; N.B.C. 12; Waverly True Value 12; Gregory Siding 11; OK Electric 11; Clover Auto 9; Price Concrete 8.  
**Class F** — Journal 15; Bounty Homes 10; Journal 10; Gun Rack 10; Independents 10.  
**Class G** — Rock Crushers 13; ISCP 10; Elston & Knuth 9; Hy-Gain 9; Sampson 10; Quality 1st Elec. 5.  
**Class H** — Bausch & Lomb 13; Lincoln Florist 12; Dirty 12; Dorn 10; Bryant Air 7; Cloverleaf 5; Westwood Homes 5.  
**Horseshoe Club** — Holmes Park Marina 14; Our Place Buffet 12; Trenridge Apts. 12; Team 11; Meadow Gold 11; Raiston's Derby 11; Swing in Barber Shop 11; Coverer Apco 8.  
Top ringer percentage for week — Jack Govearts, Trenridge Apts., 50%.



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# Colts' Quarterback Jones Enjoys Life in Rockies

By Dave Sittler  
Few Nebraskans knew it, but Bert Jones was practically their neighbor last winter.

Jones, the excellent young Baltimore quarterback who will be in Lincoln Saturday to battle the Cleveland Browns in an exhibition game at Memorial Stadium at 2 p.m., took up residence in Aspen, Colo., at the end of last season.

Following the Colts 20-10 loss to Pittsburgh in the AFC championship game — a game which ended Baltimore's storied season and left Jones with a severe arm bruise — Jones packed his bags and headed for the Rocky Mountains.

A Louisiana native and LSU graduate, Bayou Bert loves skiing and the mountains. He likes Colorado so much that he bought a condominium in Aspen and recently opened a restaurant called Joe Reed's.

"We have the finest chef in Aspen," Jones once told Baltimore sportswriter John Steadman. "We feature New Orleans cuisine and we have two sittings a night for 75 guests."

New to skiing, Jones has quickly picked up the winter sport to the extent he "can ski anything in Aspen."

Colorado and the mountains served as a retreat for Jones after the tough loss to eventual champion Pittsburgh in the playoffs.

The 6-3, 212-pound Jones, the son of former NFL star Dub

Jones, suffered the bruised arm on the Colts' first possession.

"A funny thing about that arm," Jones recalls, "the whole thing got black and blue, not just where I got hit, but from the tips of my fingers to my shoulder. It was all swollen-up."

Typical of the rugged, young spirit which gripped the Colts last season, Jones refused to let the injury keep him on the bench.

With Baltimore trailing 21-10 in the final quarter, Jones came back in the game and led the Colts to the Pittsburgh three-yard line.

It was there that the Cinderella season of the Colts finally ended. Pittsburgh linebacker Jack Ham blindsided Jones with a vicious tackle.

Jones fumbled and linebacker Andy Russell scooped up the loose ball and ran 93 yards for the final score.

That was reflected in a statement he made when asked if he was going to attend the last Super Bowl against Pittsburgh and Dallas.

"No. Absolutely not," Jones said. "The only time I want to go to that game is when I'm playing in it."

"When I got hurt I couldn't give it my best shot," Jones recalled of the title game.

"Losing that game is a large burden to live with."

A free-spirit who loves country music and flying his own plane in addition to skiing, Jones will begin the long drive to remove the burden of that defeat from his shoulders this Saturday in Lincoln against the Browns.

It's a long climb from a hot July day in Lincoln to the Super Bowl next January, but Bert Jones has his sites set as high as the peak of the Aspen mountains.

## Stan's Keeps AAA Lead

Stan's Lounge maintained its lead in the AAA fast pitch softball league. Valentino's is in second place, two and a half games out.

## Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Stan's Lounge	19	4	.826	—
Valentino's	16	6	.727	2 1/2
Dick Flynn Buick	15	6	.714	3
Misty Lounge	14	7	.667	4
Falstaff	12	10	.545	6 1/2
Dean Brothers	9	11	.450	8 1/2
Racquet Lounge	6	15	.286	12
Lincoln Transportation	3	17	.150	13 1/2
Walker Tire	2	20	.091	16 1/2

## Leading Hitters

Darryl Ogden, Stan's, .442; Scott Roby, Val's, .424; Cookie Irion, Deans, .418; Dennis Kuenning, Val's, .390; Gary Thomas, Flynn's, .382; Bruce Waters, Val's, .359; Monte Steenson, Flynn's, .357; Mark Razor, Flynn's, .351; Jim Hebel, Deans, .346; Rod Kiehl, Flynn's, .345.

## Top Pitchers

(W-L, Pct., ERA)  
Lefty Sheary, Falstaff, 4-1, .800, 0.41; John Jackson, Stan's, 4-3, .571, 1.60; Marv Razor, Flynn's, 10-5, .667, 1.67; Ron Martin, Val's, 6-1, .857, 1.75; Dwight Clum, Val's, 4-1, .800, 1.80; Lavane Johnson, Stan's, 14-1, .933, 1.92; Jim Wolcott, CSB, 10-7, .588, 2.39; Harry Kasischke, Flynn's, 5-1, .833, 2.57; Mark Saulnier, Misty, 7-2, 78, 2.67; Dick Ude, Val's, 6-3, .667, 3.00; Tom Rutz, Deans, 4-3, .667, 4.27.

## Department Leaders

**Hits** — Cookie Irion, Deans', 28; Deans', 24; Irion, Deans', 13; Triples — Monte Steenson, Flynn's, 5; Home Runs — Yoke, Flynn's, 6; Runs — Steenson, Flynn's, 22; RBIs — Steenson, Flynn's, 21; Strikeouts — Razor, Flynn's, 86.

**Schedule**  
**At Ballard Field**  
**Monday** — Falstaff v. Misty Lounge, 7:15 p.m.; Dick Flynn Buick v. Racquet Lounge, 8:45 p.m.  
**Tuesday** — Dean Brothers v. Citizens State Bank, 7:15 p.m.; Valentino's v. Walker Tire, 8:45 p.m.  
**Wednesday** — Lincoln Transportation v. Dean Brothers, 7:15 p.m.; Falstaff v. Racquet Lounge, 8:45 p.m.  
**Thursday** — Dick Flynn Buick v. Misty Lounge, 7:15 p.m.; Stan's Lounge v. Citizens State Bank, 8:45 p.m.  
**Friday** — Valentino's v. Dean Brothers, 7:15 p.m.; Lincoln Transportation v. Citizens State Bank, 8:45 p.m.



Baltimore quarterback Bert Jones.

## Ak Sar Ben Results

Saturday's Results	
First race, purse \$4,200, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs, T-1:13 3/5.	Also ran — Home Hill, Prayer Leader, Balanced Ration, Arlen Ray, Gentlemen Thief, Land Commander.
Second race, purse \$4,200, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, 5 1/2 furlongs, T-1:07 3/5.	Also ran — Doubleton Flower, Test Run, Twin Feathers, Incarnate's Image, Sky Skidaddle, No No Nell, Whirl A Chip, Arnie's Joy.
Third race, purse \$4,200, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, 5 furlongs, T-1:07 3/5.	Also ran — Tupelo Belle, Call Me Penny, Lookout Mouse, Dangerously, Cumplins, Mr. L.S., Coin Pocket, Mary Ann L.
Fourth race, purse \$4,200, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, 5 furlongs, T-1:07 3/5.	Also ran — Nip & Tuck, Kandy Nip, Twilight, Squall, Deduction, Chazzer, Carlor.
Fifth race, purse \$4,200, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, 5 furlongs, T-1:07 3/5.	Also ran — Corn Cud, Kandy Nip, Twilight, Squall, Deduction, Chazzer, Carlor.
Sixth race, purse \$4,200, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, 5 furlongs, T-1:07 3/5.	Also ran — Nip & Tuck, Kandy Nip, Twilight, Squall, Deduction, Chazzer, Carlor.
Seventh race, purse \$4,200, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, 5 furlongs, T-1:07 3/5.	Also ran — Nip & Tuck, Kandy Nip, Twilight, Squall, Deduction, Chazzer, Carlor.
Eighth race, purse \$4,200, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, 5 furlongs, T-1:07 3/5.	Also ran — Nip & Tuck, Kandy Nip, Twilight, Squall, Deduction, Chazzer, Carlor.
Ninth race, purse \$4,200, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, 5 furlongs, T-1:07 3/5.	Also ran — Nip & Tuck, Kandy Nip, Twilight, Squall, Deduction, Chazzer, Carlor.
Tenth race, purse \$4,200, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, 5 furlongs, T-1:07 3/5.	Also ran — Nip & Tuck, Kandy Nip, Twilight, Squall, Deduction, Chazzer, Carlor.

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## Highlights From Home

Lincoln, Nebraska

## Methdioxysnares Ak-Sar-Ben Executive Board Handicap

Methdioxys, a four-year-old colt owned by Shimore Farms of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., came from ninth in a field of 10 horses to win the \$36,400 Executive Board Handicap at Ak-Sar-Ben.

Jockey Terry Barnes brought the horse from third at the top of the stretch to a two-length victory.

Methdioxys won the \$31,020 for Shimore Farms and returned \$39.20, \$14.20, \$9.80 to \$2 bettors.

The four-year-old ran the 1 1/16 mile race in 1:43.45, as Sharp Gary, the favorite, fell back to fifth place.

Ever Amazing was second, returning \$11.60 and \$6.80 with Sovereign Host, which led for most of the race, finishing third at a price of \$10.40.

Attendance was 20,793.

## Circo Match Titlist

Nan Circo of Omaha shot two-under par golf through 16 holes to defeat Christine Schwartzkopf of Lincoln for the Women's State Match Play Championship.

Playing over the Hillcrest Country Club course, the two golfers finished the first nine holes tied, but Circo turned it on over the back nine, to gain a 3 and 2 win.

Circo had defeated Val Skinner of North Platte, and Schwartzkopf topped Lynn Merwald of Omaha, by identical 2 and 1 scores, to earn the right to face each other in the finals.





STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM VINT

Youngsters get a big kick out of helping around the campsite, as Eileen Obteshka finds out at left with Timmy and Tania. Center shows tent arrangement to accom-

modate tenting toddlers while, at right, Terry Obteshka puts Tania in highchair for open-

fire hotdogs kids fall in love with when camp-

ing.

# Camping With Kids Rates More Fun Than Staying Home

By Tom Vint  
Outdoor Editor

Tenting with toddler is more fun than a number of new young parents might think. Too often a new arrival in the family naps parents down. It doesn't have to be that way.

Youngsters in the two-years-and-under bracket can get just as much kick out of camping as adults. It's a whole new world to explore and learn about. And it's not that bad on mom and dad, either.

Because my wife Georgie and I have been camping with 16-month-old son Timmy for the better portion of his lifetime, we've had occasion to meet

other young couples camping with kids. One such parent team is Terry and Eileen Obteshka who have a 15-month-old daughter, Tania.

"I think some people, once they have children, think their whole life has changed," said Eileen. "They limit their activities. Like one couple said they wouldn't take their kids camping until they were at least two."

"I think that's a waste," she added. "Sure it's troublesome, but it's enjoyable to see her (Tania) experience the outdoors through the duration of a camping trip. I think she's enjoying it. It gets them accustomed to different surroundings and

experiences. After the first night, it's no real trouble at all."

Camping with another couple with a child of similar age can be a blessing, provided the kids get along and not too many this age don't. Toddlers have a tendency to lead each other into and out of trouble while camping. We've found it's easier for four to watch two going generally in the same direction than it is for two to watch one going in 18 directions.

But camping with real young children can be enjoyable and trouble free when common-sense precautions are taken and a couple of key "additives" are brought along.

As one would expect, it is important to keep an eye on the youngsters. They have a remarkably keen eye for tiny trouble like can poplows, picking up sticks and taste-testing all sorts of refuse and plant life. They'll even try to see how warm the fire gets if you'd let them.

But that sort of supervision should come naturally for most parents of healthy, get-into-everything-they-shouldn't kids. A helpful hint is to take along a box of the kid's favorite crackers to help keep his mind on eating good things instead of the other assorted surprises.

The two additives we've found tremendously convenient are a

playpen and a highchair. Most toddlers eat better if they are confined to a highchair and, like parents, they soon find most things taste better cooked over an open fire in the outdoors.

The playpen in our tent serves as a bed for our son. He has a tendency to roam far and wide if not confined to a playpen or crib at naptime or bedtime. So the fold-up playpen was the key to his getting a good rest between periods of extreme activity. And he doesn't seem to mind too much.

The playpen has its own little corner in the rear of the tent, near a window so he can get some of the cooling breezes of the night. Those breezes often

make the difference between suffering through the heat or sleeping restfully.

Our tent also has a partition which "seals" off his little room from that of mom and dad. Everybody sleeps a little better that way and most tents either have or lend themselves to partitioning.

Since the playpen takes up a considerable amount of floor space in the limited space of a tent, we have also found a set of the camper stack cots to be excellent in providing for comfortable sleeping and tent storage for the rest of the family. Things can be stored under the bottom cot so no actual space loss is incurred.

By all means, when camping with toddlers, take along your own water supply. Youngsters aren't able to cope with water changes like adults and camping with a child having trouble with the water isn't fun at all.

A good way to do this is freeze a couple of gallon plastic milk jugs full of water to use as your cooler ice supply. As the ice melts, you have nice cold drinking water. Also, it is wise to take along a five-gallon jug or two of water for bathing the youngsters and yourself after a

sticky day afield. The collapsible water jugs are super for this because they fold up neatly when the water is gone.

Toddlers adjust well to the camping scene once they know a little about what to expect from their parents. But certainly staying at home isn't the answer to a new parent's joys in a new family setting.

Don't stop enjoying the outdoors with your toddlers. Instead, start enjoying it with them. You'll find it's to everybody's liking.

## Pocket Ice Cream?

Put some ice cream in your pocket for a quick refreshment next time you're out boating, and don't worry about it melting... if you have the right kind of ice cream!

Sound like a crazy idea? Freeze dried ice cream is only one of many new kinds of foods available to outdoor enthusiasts.

Freeze drying works on the principle that by super-quick removal of moisture from foods, it is possible to preserve them with a minimum of packaging.

As long as freeze dried foods are protected from air and water, they will remain preserved. Once they are exposed, however, they must be consumed.

The freeze dried ice cream, for instance, is wrapped in plastic then packaged in air-tight aluminum foil. When you open the package the ice cream is in small, flat pieces, not over one-half inch thick. It should be eaten as it is, and it tastes just like ice cream that you buy from the frozen foods case in a grocery.

How about that meal you can cook without getting the pan dirty? Some freeze dried foods are cooked before the moisture is removed, so all you need to do is add hot water and wait a few minutes until the food has absorbed it.

## Master Angler Award Winners

**LARGEMOUTH BASS**  
Ed Albert, Lincoln, 6-1, Yankee Hill Lake, Donald R. Arnold, Lincoln, 6-1, Pawnee Lake, Steve Martin, Arapahoe, 7-1, Sandpit in Harlan Co.; Larry Pilgrim, Lavieta, 5-3, Lake in Oke Co.; Sam L. Spearman, Papillion, 5-4, Farm pond in Brown Co.

**ROCK BASS**  
Ted Hahn, North Platte, 1-2, Interstate Lake, Herb Johnson, McCook, 1-1, Sandpit in Dundy Co.; Craig L. Mulford, Heartwell, 1-4, Lake in Lincoln Co.; Craig L. Mulford, Heartwell, 1-4, Lake in Lincoln Co.; Craig L. Mulford, Heartwell, 1-4, Lake in Lincoln Co.; Leslie Peck, Omaha, 1-2, Merritt Reservoir; Bob Vinsky, Kearney, 1-8, Interstate Pit; Bob Vinsky, Kearney, 1-8, Interstate Pit.

**SMALLMOUTH BASS**  
Robert D. Bennett, Omaha, 5-12, Hugh Butler Lake, Jerry Minkins, Chadron, 4-4, Box Butte Reservoir, Larry C. Stacy, Chadron, 4-4, Interstate Lake; Ted Hahn, North Platte, 4-10, Interstate Lake; Ed Brezinski, Columbus, 3-12, Sandpit in Polk Co.; Norman Gritt, Sargent, 3-14, Box Butte Reservoir; Ted Hahn, North Platte, 4-4, Interstate Lake; Maynard K. Smith, North Platte, 4-6, Interstate Lake.

**STRIPED BASS**  
Larry A. Johnson, Grand Island, 10-7, Lake McCaughy; John E. Jones, Morrish, North Platte, 10-10, Lake McCaughy; Donald L. Newth, Lewellen, 10-12, Lake McCaughy; Paul Robinson, Omaha, 13-12, Lake McCaughy; Dorothy Schuler, Bridgeport, 11-5, Lake McCaughy; Eugene W. Skinner, Omaha, 12-10, Lake McCaughy; Larry E. Theiler, Elkhorn, 16-0, Lake McCaughy; Jim D. Webb, Kimball, 12-12, Lake McCaughy; Jim D. Webb, Kimball, 10-12, Lake McCaughy; Seelye Baker, Lemoyne, 7-6, Lake McCaughy; Don Bartholomew, Medford, 10-4, Lake McCaughy; Douglas Evans Jr., Omaha, 6-10, Lake McCaughy; Douglas Evans Jr., Omaha, 6-11, Lake McCaughy; John Frates, Brule, 15-4, Lake McCaughy; John G. Hanson, North Platte, 10-0, Lake McCaughy; Jack D. Howard, North Platte, 10-8, Lake McCaughy; Jack D.

## Outdoor Calendar

**July 31:** Registered trapshoot, Tekamah Gun Club.

**August 1:** Registered trapshoot, Lincoln Gun Club; Registered Skeet Shoot, Lincoln County Wildlife & Gun Club.

**August 7:** Registered trapshoot, Ashland Gun Club; Registered Skeet Shoot, Lincoln Gun Club.

**August 8:** Nebraska-Iowa-Kansas Championship Canoe Race, Nebraska City to Brownville; Registered trapshoots, Beatrice-Tekamah, Holdrege, Kimball; Registered Skeet Shoot, Grand Island Skeet Club.

**August 14:** Registered trapshoot, Lincoln Gun Club.

**August 15:** Registered trapshoots, Oke County Gun Club, Central Nebraska Gun Club, North Platte and Alliance; Registered Skeet Shoot, Offutt AFB.

**August 20:** Antelope archery season opens.

**August 22-23:** Nebraska State Skeet Shoot, Omaha Municipal Range.

**August 21:** LINCOLN JOURNAL & STAR-LINCOLN IKES YOUNG HUNTERS CLINIC at Ikes Grounds; Missouri River cruise, Little Sioux River to Blair Bridge; Registered trapshoot, Bellevue; Registered Skeet Shoot, Blue Flame Gun Club, Lincoln.

**August 22:** Registered trapshoots, Lincoln Ikes, Minden, Maxwell and Scottsbluff.

**August 27:** Registered trapshoot, Beatrice Gun Club.

**August 28:** Registered Skeet Shoot, Blue Flame Gun Club, Lincoln.

## Mystery Fish Is No. Pike

Can you name the fish that has 16 canine teeth in its lower jaw, was believed to grow from slender pieces of grass, and is named after an ancient war weapon?

If you guessed anything but the northern pike, your piscatorial knowledge needs to be enhanced.

No fish has inspired more mystery about itself than the northern pike. Early literature refers to the pike as Luce, the waterwolf, and historical accounts show this fish to have been a vicious predator, the subject of much mythology and misunderstanding of its true character.

As an example, early day naturalists explained the introduction of pike into new waters by saying that the fish obviously grew from pieces of grass nurtured by the sun in shallow water. After all, wasn't the pike's grass-colored, slender body reminiscent of its plant progenitors?

Pike were also thought to live for hundreds of years, growing in this time to enormous size and often attacking men and farm animals in their eternal quest for food.

This fear of the pike carried into more recent times and resulted in at least one attempt to prove the fish's longevity and great size by perpetrating a fraud. What was supposed to be a 19-foot-long, 350-pound pike was proven to be a cleverly mounted fish made of many other pike. The pieces were fitted together to form the monster that everyone wanted to believe had actually lived.

Pike are a popular game fish today, and information reaching the Mercury outdoors fishing department indicates their numbers are growing as they are introduced to new waters by state fish and game agencies.

## Record Striper

White Nebraska's Lake McCaughy is still waiting for its first 30-pounder, Fred H. Kunkle of Lake Havasu City, Colo., caught what is believed to be a new landlocked striped bass record from the Colorado River in May. The fish weighed 50-14, caught on a Cordell Spot Lure.

## DRUM

Cathy Catlin, Kearney, 7-3, Sandpit in Buffalo Co.; L. E. Frazier, North Platte, 5-5, Maloney Lake, Tim Alexander, North Platte, 10-12, Lake, Lincoln Co.; Bob Gerrard, North Platte, 6-8, Canal, Lincoln Co.; David Hamerik, Leigh, 6-8, Missouri River; James Montgomery, Lincoln, 5-2, Lake Maloney; Marvin VanDyke, Grand Island, 6-5, Lake Maloney; Leonard White, Lincoln, 7-8, Lake Maloney; Raymond Olson, North Platte, 6-8, Outlet in Lincoln Co.

## CHANNEL CATFISH

Russell Barber, Kenesaw, 13-0, Fort Kearney Rec. Area, Delbert Chollar, Columbus, 12-8, Tailwaters in Platte Co.; Dale Criger, Morrish, 14-9, Swanson Lake; A. E. Ewing, Nebraska City, 15-1, Farm pond in Oke Co.; Laura Grebe, Hadar, 16-0, Grove Lake, Donald A. Hothaus, Omaha, 2-0, Offutt Base Co.; Edward E. Litz, Omaha, 15-4, Branded Oak; Jim Pobanz, Omaha, 16-0, Lake McCaughy; Bob Vincent, Omaha, 12-6, Branded Oak.

## PERCH

Steven Cain, North Platte, 1-0, Lake Mahoney; Louise Chickester, Ord, 1-8, Merritt Reservoir; Steve Freyer, Omaha, 1-4, Merritt Reservoir; Monte Al James, Bassett, 1-2, Merritt Trading Post; Dixie L. Moser, Omaha, 1-2, Lake McCaughy; Jerry L. Newton, Opatola, 1-1, Lake McCaughy; Delores Reinkots, Postler, 1-1, Merritt Reservoir.

## NORTHERN PIKE

John F. Stevens Jr., Hastings, 12-5, Harlan Dam; John P. Stevens, Republican, 15-1, Harlan Dam; Joe Sisko, Columbus, 10-3, Sherman Reservoir; John J. Winkler, Newell, 10-0, Boyd County; Bob Pries, Grand Island, 13-0, Johnson Lake; Lyle Warboys, Lincoln, 15-0, Pawnee Lake; Brian Pavella, Valentine, 11-3, Dewey Lake; Jack Prater, Norfolk, 12-0, Skyview Lake; Larry Bornschlegel, Genoa, 10-13, Clear Lake in Cherry Co.; Richard Breitkreutz, Wisner, 11-8, Grove Lake; Ron Jones, Lincoln, 13-4, Bluestem Lake; Stephen Possnill, Wilber, 11-0, Oliver Creek; Gerald F. Stevens, Newton, Iowa, 11-6, Harlan Co.

## SAUGER

Robert Payne, Des Moines, Iowa, 7-1, Slu Lake in Dodge Co.; Albin Janacek II, Snyder, 2-8, Missouri River; Robert Small, Scribner, 5-4, Gavins Point Dam; Stan Jones, Omaha, 4-0, Platte River in Saunders Co.; Agnes Throckmorton, Crofton, 4-0, Missouri River.

## SUCKER

C. W. McGowan, Lincoln, 4-1, Branded Oak; Charles Armstrong, North Platte, 3-10, Inlet - Lake Maloney.

## WALLEYE

Joe Rothomb, Lewellen, 8-5, Lake McCaughy; Tyrone Rowe, Burwell, 8-2, Sherman Lake; Maxine Peter, Goodland, Kan., 8-3, Lake McCaughy; Dwayne Rood, Valentine, 8-3, Merritt Dam; Gary Schipper, Lincoln, 8-1, Lake Lancaster Co.; Candi Spear, Opatola, 7-1, Lake McCaughy; Dale Spear, Opatola, 10-13, Lake McCaughy; Dallas Chaffler, Bernheim, 8-4, Swanson Lake; Chester Kistler, Hastings, 8-8, Harlan Lake; Curt Merriew, Ellsworth, 8-3, Lake McCaughy; Leroy Myers, Pueblo, Colo., 8-2, Lake McCaughy; Al Nelson, Lexington, 8-4, Lake in Dawson Co.; Chester Nielsen, Maxwell, 8-0, Sandpit in Lincoln Co.



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### Lincoln Nebraska

Two murder trials have ended in Lincoln. A jury found Clyde Rice of Lincoln guilty of manslaughter in the death of a Greenwood man. Rice was charged with first-degree murder after he ran over the man with a pickup truck following an argument about citizens band radio. Booker Leon Robinson of Omaha was found guilty of second-degree murder in the shooting death of another Omaha man. He also was charged with first-degree murder. Both men are awaiting sentencing. ... A \$500,000 cut in state funds to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln has resulted in 30 job cuts. ... The Lincoln Board of Education approved a \$42 million budget for fiscal 1976-77, requiring a 6.142 mill levy increase. ... Lincoln's United Way has set its fund drive goal at \$1.6 million, up 6.8% from last year.

### Nebraska

Following a controversy over his qualifications for the job, Omaha State Sen. Eugene Mahoney was selected as the new director of the State Game and Parks Commission. The powerful son of a chairman of the Legislative Council Executive Board, Gov. J. J. Exon appointed an Omaha woman to Mahoney's Unicameral seat, a choice criticized by organized labor which had its own candidate. ... A three-hour demonstration at the State Penal Complex in Lincoln ended peacefully when 150 prisoners, seeking release of others from isolation cells, returned to their routine. ... The State Soil Conservation Service says more than half the corn usually raised in nine northeast Nebraska counties has been lost because of the drought.

### Solunar Tables

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July	AM	PM
26 Mon	4:55 11:35	5:30 11:55
27 Tue	5:45 —	6:15 12:25
28 Wed	6:35 12:30	7:05 1:20
29 Thu	7:30 1:45	7:55 2:15
30 Fri	8:30 2:50	9:00 3:15
31 Sat	9:25 3:45	9:55 4:10
Aug.		
1 Sun	10:25 4:40	10:50 3:10

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Wasted roof volume is often found in hip-roofed houses, but not so with this one. It is designed for future second floor expansion to two bedrooms and one bathroom.

# The House Of The Week

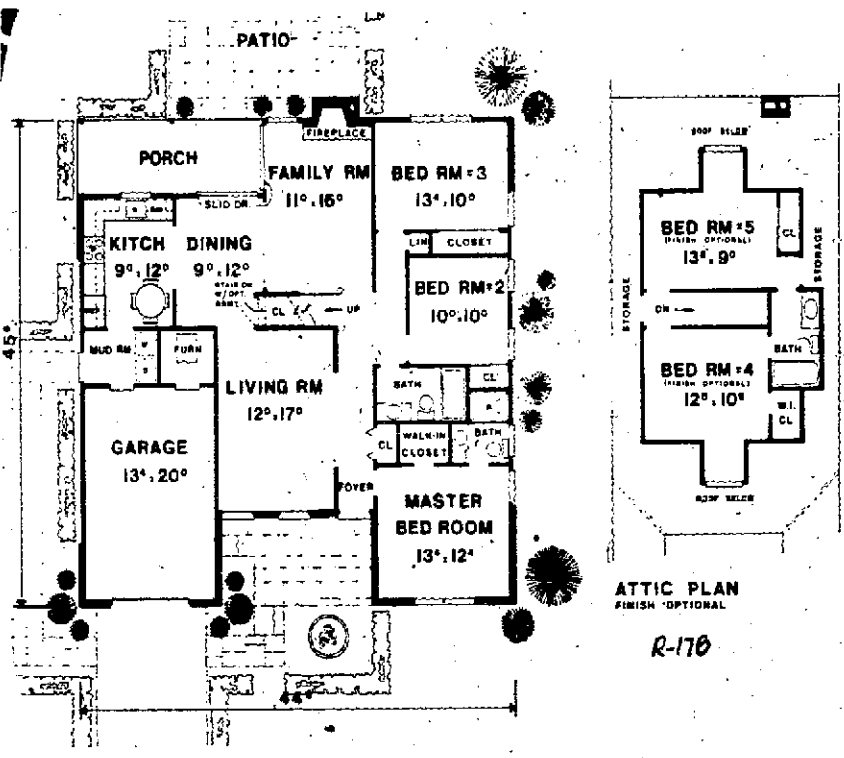
## Hip Roof Complements U-Shape

By Andy Lang, AP

Stability and permanence are conveyed by the exterior of this U-shaped provincial house. Its equally balanced wings, brick veneer facade and wide overhanging hip roofs are often characteristic of large mansions.

Design R-178 is neither large nor a mansion. Its habitable space is 1,378 square feet. Although really a ranch, there is none of the wasted roof volume sometimes found in hip-roofed houses.

Architect Jerold L. Axelrod designed the attic area under the high roofs to provide for future expansion of two bedrooms and a bath. Large dormers give light to these rooms as well as adding to the exterior appeal. These rooms need not be finished during the original construction nor at all, if desired, since there are three bedrooms and two full



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bathrooms on the first floor.

Also on the first floor are a living room, family room, eat-in kitchen, dining room and foyer. If a formal dining room is not necessary, an alternate plan provides for a large country kitchen encompassing the area of the dining room and kitchen. The living room occupies the front center section. It is open to the adjacent foyer and rear dining room, providing for front-to-rear vistas. At the rear of the foyer is the family room which features a brick fireplace and sliding glass doors to the rear porch.

The dining room serves as a "bridge" between the kitchen and family rooms and is designed in an open arrangement with both. The corner kitchen has an abundance of counter space and a modest eating area.

## Garden Gossip

### Patience Helps Tomatoes Beat Summer

Plant turnip, snapbeans, carrots and lettuce this week in your fall garden.

Harvest onions when 50% to 75% of the tops kink and brown.

Tip new raspberry canes at 24" to cause lateral branching.

Harvest potatoes after the vines have completely died.

Cure onions and potatoes in a dry, shady location.

By Brent Hoadley  
Extension Horticulturist,  
Southeastern Nebraska District

Tomato plant problems are common during the heat of the summer. So the story goes — first the bad news. Tomato plants that suddenly change color and wilt probably have fusarium wilt or another wilt disease. These plants should be pulled and discarded.

Septoria leaf spot, early blight, late blight and other leaf spots also may be discoloring tomato leaves now. The foliage and fruit diseases can be controlled with a suitable fungicide (Maneb, Zineb, Bravo or Plyram).

The good news is most tomato plant problems can be overcome with a little patience. Blossom end rot (a brownish patch on the end of the fruit), curling leaves, blossom drop, slow ripening of fruit and fruit cracks can partly be blamed on the weather. Hot dry winds, warm nights, high soil temperatures and uneven moisture patterns can all slow tomato production. A composted

## Your Nurseryman Speaks

### Bluegrass Still the Best, But . . .

"I give up! For years I've tried to establish a bluegrass lawn and it's been nothing but trouble, trouble, trouble. Isn't there some other grass that will do better?"

Despite all of its drawbacks, Kentucky bluegrass (use a blend) is still the best seed for most lawns. But for those who'd like to try something new there are indeed other satisfactory grasses:

Tall Fescue — Kentucky 31. This grass does not develop quite as attractive a blade as bluegrass, but it does have the advantage of not being nearly as temperamental. For example, it's vulnerable to fewer insects and diseases and generally less costly to maintain.

Kentucky 31 seed can be applied to the ground from Aug. 15 to Labor Day. It germinates more quickly than blue — in one to two weeks instead of two to three weeks. It need not be sprinkled as often as bluegrass during this critical period. This, of course, means a savings of both time and money.

Seed should be applied at the rate of six to eight pounds per 1,000 square feet of lawn. Kentucky 31 will develop better with the application of a good, complete fertilizer, but this is not absolutely necessary. The application of a straw mulch is also useful, but this seed will develop without it.

One word of caution: If you live north of the Platte River, do not use Kentucky 31. It simply isn't hardy farther north than the Platte.

Zoysiagrass. This grass is excellent for hot spots — along driveways, curbs, where heat is reflected from buildings. It does take considerable time to make a lush lawn, and it turns green later in spring and brown earlier in fall than other grasses. A lawn can be established with "plugs" rather than seed.

The best time of the year to establish a zoysiagrass lawn is in late spring. Do not plant this grass after Aug. 1.

Creeping Red Fescue and Chewings' Fescue. Anyone who has tried to grow pure bluegrass in the shade knows it's an impossible job. For such locations those two fescues will do much better.

For spots with dense shade a mixture of 70% fescue and 30% Kentucky blue is recommended. For light shade 60% fescue and 40% bluegrass is preferred.

The seed should be applied at the rate of three to five pounds per thousand feet.

No fertilizer is required.

If the fescues will not tolerate a particularly dense shade area,

turn to broadleaf ground covers plants will survive in many such as pachysandra or locations where nothing else eunymus radicans. These two will.

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## Beautification Awards Day At Lexington

Lexington — On Friday the Governor's Council To Keep Nebraska Beautiful will hold its awards day festivities at Lexington High School.

During the morning, an informal session on muck thistle and solid waste will be held. At the 12:30 p.m. luncheon, winners of the Nebraska Environmental Action Months competition will be announced. Gov. J. J. Exon will present the awards.

On Thursday evening, the council will have its annual meeting and election of officers.

## By One in '76

By United Press International

In the centennial election of 1876, Rutherford B. Hayes lost by more than 250,000 votes to Samuel J. Tilden in the popular balloting, but won the U.S. presidency by a margin of one electoral vote.

## Real Estate

By GERALD L. SCHLEICH, C.R.B., G.R.I.  
REALTOR® Austin Realty Company

### HOME OWNERS WARRANTY

Just about every consumer product from Cadillacs to Kodaks are purchased with some type of warranty. Such is not always the case with the most expensive consumer product of all—your new home.

Recently, however, a new home warranty program was developed by the National Association of Home Builders which was patterned after the one already in effect in Great Britain. Qualifying member builders are now providing this coverage.

About \$2 for each \$1,000 of purchase price is included in the cost of the home (example: around \$70 on a \$35,000 home). In return, the homeowner gets complete protection against faulty workmanship, defective materials and other defects for the first year; coverage on structural failings and electrical, heating, cooling and plumbing systems during the second year; and for the next eight years, coverage of major structural defects.

The member builder is responsible for servicing the warranty the first two years. Should a member builder go out of business or leave town, the insurance underwriter will take over the above described responsibilities. Local home builder councils will handle any complaints.

REALTOR® Gerald L. Schleich is President Elect of the Nebraska REALTORS' Association, Past President of the Lincoln Board of REALTORS' and a graduate of the U of N College of Law. If there is anything our staff of 25 professional salespersons can do to help you in buying or selling real estate, please phone or drop in at . . . AUSTIN REALTY COMPANY, 3910 South St., Lincoln PHONE: 489-9361

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E. Blue 488-2860 R. Joynt 475-8370

**7500 SOUTH ST.**  
No. 10 Cromwell Court  
Wellington Green privileges come with this immaculate 2 bedroom brick townhouse. Split level with patio, balcony & family room. Spacious throughout. Mid \$40's.

**LINCOLNWOOD REALTY**  
3130 "O" St. 432-4256  
Sharon 489-0516 Bill 489-3095 Marc 466-7525

**"CREAM PUFF"**  
**OPEN 6pm-9pm**  
**3835 "A" STREET**  
NEW LISTING - 1st time advertised - 2 bedrooms, 3rd bedroom in finished basement - Panelled rec room - New siding, newer roof, new furnace, new carpeting, 2 wood burning fireplaces. Central air, 1 1/2 baths, fenced rear yard with new garden planted. Look at this today and then come late to see what you can buy in the low thirties - It's Nice.  
John Scott 489-3011

**TERRA REALTY**  
**489-0321**

**BELMONT REAL ESTATE • 432-0580**


**OPEN HOUSES**  
2:00-5:00  
4524 Bel-Ridge Dr.  
\$49,950

  
Outstanding Kingsberry Homes design, 3 bedrooms, central air, formal dining, full basement. Come out & inspect this one today.  
Jerry Gulland at 489-7581

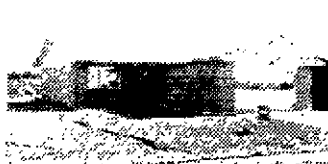
1:00-2:30  
1732 Benton  
\$44,500

  
New construction. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths on first floor, central air, 1/2 bath in basement. Nice!  
Bob Stahn at 489-4611


**OPEN HOUSES**  
2:00-5:00  
4524 Bel-Ridge Dr.  
\$49,950

  
Outstanding Kingsberry Homes design, 3 bedrooms, central air, formal dining, full basement. Come out & inspect this one today.  
Jerry Gulland at 489-7581


3:30-5:00  
4131 Turner  
\$46,000

  
New construction. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths on first floor, central air, 1/2 bath in basement. Nice!  
Bob Stahn at 489-4611


**Shown by Appointment**  
1118 Knox  
Immaculate describes this outstanding two bedroom home in Belmont. Finished basement, central air, much more! Fantastic garage is heated and air-conditioned. Priced at \$32,950.  
Bob Stahn at 489-4611

  
Immaculate describes this outstanding two bedroom home in Belmont. Finished basement, central air, much more! Fantastic garage is heated and air-conditioned. Priced at \$32,950.  
Bob Stahn at 489-4611


2019 Manatt  
Three bedroom split foyer home in Belmont. Central air, garage, nice lot. Call to inspect today. Priced at only \$34,500.  
Bob Stahn at 489-4611

  
Three bedroom split foyer home in Belmont. Central air, garage, nice lot. Call to inspect today. Priced at only \$34,500.  
Bob Stahn at 489-4611


**1512 Regency Dr.**  
Large 5 bedroom split level home in Regency Estates. Central air, fireplace, conversation pit, nice large lot. Priced at \$57,500.  
Jerry Gulland at 489-7581

  
Large 5 bedroom split level home in Regency Estates. Central air, fireplace, conversation pit, nice large lot. Priced at \$57,500.  
Jerry Gulland at 489-7581


**4930 W. Crow**  
Excellent starter home. Fireplace, nice carpet, two windows, new kitchen. Priced at only \$22,950. Don't miss this one.  
Bob Stahn at 489-4611

  
Excellent starter home. Fireplace, nice carpet, two windows, new kitchen. Priced at only \$22,950. Don't miss this one.  
Bob Stahn at 489-4611

**925 Groveland**  
Investors take note! This three bedroom basement home could be an excellent rental investment. Needs a little work but is priced right at only \$15,500.  
Bob Stahn at 489-4611

  
Investors take note! This three bedroom basement home could be an excellent rental investment. Needs a little work but is priced right at only \$15,500.  
Bob Stahn at 489-4611

**2510 No. Chester**  
New! Two bedroom, full basement, central air. In West Lincoln. Let's take a look today. Priced at \$29,500.  
Jerry Gulland at 489-7581

  
New! Two bedroom, full basement, central air. In West Lincoln. Let's take a look today. Priced at \$29,500.  
Jerry Gulland at 489-7581

**—Other Property for your Consideration—**

1931 Fairfield	New	2 BR.	\$33,750
1923 Fairfield	New	2 BR.	29,950
932 Manatt	Used	2 BR.	42,950
1919 Fairfield	New	3 BR.	29,950
1915 Fairfield	New	2 BR.	37,950
2520 No. Chester	New	2 BR.	29,500
1909 Fairfield	New	2 BR.	33,775
1905 Fairfield	New	3 BR.	34,950
1307 Saunders	Used	2 BR.	30,000
1851 Fairfield	New	3 BR.	Low 40's
1927 Fairfield	New	3 BR.	34,500
1227 So. 15th	Used	Triplex	25,000
2700 No. 56th	Used	Triplex	49,000
1809 Knox	New	4-plex	75,000
12th & N. 10th	New	Land	78,000

**2130 CANTERBURY SOUTH**  
**HOME OF THE WEEK**  
New Under Construction.

**815 Houses for Sale**  
**Beautiful Value**  
Come to the Skyline Area at So. 14th and Old Cheney to see this lovely new 2 bedroom home. Tastefully designed with open planning, central air, extra large bedrooms, U-shaped kitchen with built-in appliances, walkout basement, dining area with sliding door to raised patio deck and a bonus storage area below the garage. \$36,125. 7 1/2% loans are available for a limited time.

**Townhouse Living**  
This lovely 2 bedroom townhouse has central air, a range with hood, dishwasher, disposal, daylight basement, and a good location. 400 South Drive, \$29,000.

**The Energy Saver**  
1310 Aberdeen Avenue  
Peterson Construction presents the all-gas "Highland." This 1,072 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home, features double garage, dishwasher, disposal, range, open living room — dining room, handsome wood deck, and an energy saving insulation plan designed to save you money the year round. This home is covered by the HOW ten year buyer protection plan. Priced at \$39,450. If you hurry, you might be qualified for our 7 1/2% loan. Stop out and visit our models today.  
**Peterson Construction**  
423-7701  
equal housing opportunity

**BY OWNER**  
\$29,950  
1 1/2 story 3 bedroom, fireplace, redecorated throughout, new plush carpeting, new kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, eye level range, partially finished walkout basement, large sunken yard. 240 S. 48th. 489-7663 after 5pm.

**815 Houses for Sale**  
**OVERSIZED**  
K-Zoned lot, 1 bedroom home with new carpet, plumbing, and bath. Glenn Morrison Sr. 423-6414.

**GUIDELINE REALTY**  
25  
1011 South 6th St.  
OPEN 3-5

**Very substantial 2 bedroom home.**  
Will make some couple very happy.  
Est. Wants It Sold  
W. F. STEELE CO.  
432-7107 432-2465

**4225 Dogwood Circle — 2 year old, 3 bedroom ranch, all brick, formal dining room, fireplace, 3 baths, finished rec room plus 2 extra rooms basement.**  
1230 Sewell — New, 1,040 sq. ft., 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, GE appliances, low \$30's. Will trade.  
Inness Construction Co. 489-4889

**OPEN HOUSE**  
2-5 SUN.  
2 bedroom bungalow, 2929 So. 14. 488-9659.

**A-1 REALTY**  
475-7054  
NEW LISTINGS  
OPEN 3:30-5:30  
1709 North 25th  
(281) First home or investment. Neat and clean 2 bedroom with new carpet and redecorated. Lifetime siding, central air and large lot. Jim Sanders 489-6621

**PRICED TO SELL**  
(282) Excellent starter, 4 bedrooms, large shaded backyard. Inside could use some remodeling, but at \$26,500 it's a steal. Russ Flores 432-5721

**DUPLEX DELIGHT**  
IN AIR PARK  
(181,203) Live in one of these 3 bedroom brick/frame homes and rent the other. Beautiful, immaculate. One has a fireplace, one sliding glass doors out to the patio. Recently remodeled — you can't afford not to see these today at 3600 N.W. 52 and 3606 N.W. 52. Price right. Russ Flores 432-5721.

**NORTHEAST GOLF PARK**  
Three + 1 bedrooms, 1700 sq. ft. of finished area, walkout ranch on park. Large dining level, unique glass doors to deck, all electric kitchen, central air, 2 baths & family room. \$43,000.  
Gordon Anderson 483-1207

**OPEN 1:00-5:00 HOUSE**  
  
**4516 BEL-RIDGE DRIVE**  
(3 blocks east of 14th & Superior)  
Shop around, then compare price and value. We are offering 5 quality constructed plans from \$33,000 in this new and beautiful area in North Lincoln. You are invited to come on out and judge for yourself. Limited amount of 7 1/2% financing available.

**BOUNTY HOMES**  
"When Quality Matters."  
474-2424

**Open 2-5**  
223 Lindale, Hickman  
1250 sq. ft. with FIREPLACE in family room. Open living room, dining, kitchen and sliding doors to deck. Bath off MASTER bedroom. Double garage. Only \$39,900. Roxie 432-6870.

**Open 3-5**  
2630  
Winchester No. Ct.  
RANCH style home in quiet circle location. Clean and comfortably decorated 1100 sq. ft. home features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, covered patio off dining, partially finished basement and attached double garage. Manufactured lawn. \$42,500. Orrin 489-4725.

**20th & Hwy. 2**  
423-6776 (815)

**AUCTION**  
3346 NORTH 46TH STREET  
FRIDAY, JULY 30TH AT 2 P.M. On Premises. LEGAL. Is Lot 2, Block 19, Int'd Section To University Place. LOT SIZE is 50' x 142'. ZONING A-2. TAXES \$344.

**THIS IS A Frame Home On Concrete Slab With 912 Square Feet. It Has (3) Bedrooms, Living Room, Kitchen, Bath And Utility Room. HOME is Nice And Clean. Interior Has Just Been Decorated.**

**TERMS OF SALE** Are 10% Down, Balance, With Possession, Subject To Tenants Rights, On Delivery of Merchandise Title And Executors Deed. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION OR INSPECTION Call The Auctioneers, FIRST NATIONAL BANK N.A. EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF HARLEY S. McCOID


**Ficke & Ficke The Auctioneers**  
600 Anderson Building Lincoln 435-4433

**THE FOLLOWING HOMES**  
**OPEN**  
2003 Bilmar Circle  
21st & Superior  
3:00 - 5:00  
Brand new 3 bedroom, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling, double garage. Beautiful decor. In low 40's.


**5910 Dogwood**  
3:00 - 5:00  
It's first class all the way in this new near, all brick, two bedroom home. Everything from the central air to the 2 woodburning fireplaces, is of top quality. A real gem!

**FIRESTONE Const. Co., Inc.**  
BUILDERS-REALTORS  
555 No. Cotner 467-3544 Suite 2

**Tartan Construction Co.**  
4723 Prescott 483-2294

  
For more information on this and other homes... Call MARTIN SMOLIK 483-2294 or 466-3913.

**WOODS BROS REALTY**  
423-2373

  
**2130 CANTERBURY SOUTH**  
**HOME OF THE WEEK**  
New Under Construction.

**815 Houses for Sale**  
**Hughes Construction**  
Custom Designed Quality Built Homes. Reasonable Prices. Office — 432-9544, Home — 477-5462.

**Fine 3-4 bedroom ranch, air, new carpeting, newer furnace, ONLY \$22,750.**  
Mr. Day UNITED REALTY 488-7707

**HEY THERE**  
2700 & 2630 No. 70th — New homes in excellent location, close to schools, churches, family YMCA. 3 bedrooms, central air, carpet, garage. Ready to paint — you pick colors. Woodcraft Homes 466-1933.

**For sale by owner — 3 + 1 bedrooms, 2 baths, new carpet, brick ranch style, very good condition, many extras. Finished basement, central air, nice fenced backyard. Excellent location. 4430 So. 43rd. 489-7555.**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
You're Invited to inspect  
**2210 VAN DORN**  
**TODAY 3-5PM**  
George Christy, 488-9365 & Callin Ollenbruns, 795-3015 or 475-1524.

**Your Hosts**  
**C. C. KIMBALL CO., REALTORS**  
432-7575 SHARP BLDG. 815

**CONTEMPORARY RANCH**  
IN COLONIAL HILLS  
22' long first floor family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen with custom cabinets. See the design of this home. Merle, 489-5124.

**\$24,500**  
For 3 bedrooms, new carpeting, quality air conditioning, big back yard. Also free shaded lot. This house could be yours. Merle, 489-9837.

**BE THE FIRST**  
Owner of this 3 bedroom ranch on Skylark Lane. Spacious living room with dining, 1 1/2 car garage, & full basement. Merle, 489-5124.

**EQUITY HOMES REAL ESTATE CO.**  
488-9387  
Merle Joide, Owner (815)

**EH**

**MODEL HOME AREAS**  
**OPEN**  
3:00-5:00  
**Carriage Park Quail Valley**  
2309 So. 72nd 5133 So. 53rd

  
**GARDEN HOMES**  
Explore this exciting new innovation in single family living. The neighborhood concept of the future. Here now and in Lincoln. Live in a private park setting with pool and tennis courts. Free yourself from that demanding sized yard — without a cramped feeling. Priced in the fifties.  
Jeanine Curtis 488-1200

  
**FLAIR HOMES**  
See this all new design in residential living before you buy. Just a stone's throw to elementary school and 2 new neighborhood parks. Modest sized lots — that you can afford to water and fertilize. Surrounded by plenty of open space. Ask about our energy saving construction. Prices from \$35,850-\$50,000.  
Vern Anderson 423-2171

**EXCLUSIVE SALES BY**  
**ANDERSON & HEIN CO.**  
435-2188  
**duane larsen**  
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

**HARRINGTON'S**  
Since 1914  
REALTOR  
TWO CONVENIENT OFFICES  
Downtown: Century House, 12th & J St., 475-2678  
Suburban: Clock Tower East, 70th & A, 489-8841

**OPEN HOUSES**  
2510 SOUTH 38th  
NICE TWO BEDROOM home, large fenced yard, garage, all finished. \$30,000!  
IVY PARK 477-3822

**922 NORTH LAKESHORE**  
ALL BRICK, double garage, totally carpeted, central air, 100% GE kitchen, double bath.  
SARA BOCK 435-5445

**2131 THE KNOLLS**  
LUXURY IN THE KNOLLS! Huge two bedroom with every convenience.  
PAUL BARNEY 488-5515

**5549 OLDHAM**  
PERFECTION PLUS — two plus one bedrooms — recreation room — covered patio — garage — central air — \$31,500  
LUCILLE WILBER 466-1475

**1509 WEST GARFIELD**  
THREE BEDROOM — completely redecorated inside and out — New central air — full basement — assumable mortgage. SEE TODAY!  
WILLIEAE SPELTZ 435-0613

**340 "G"**  
NEWLY LISTED — two plus one bedrooms — new roof — new sliding remodeled kitchen and bath — see it today!  
JAY HEACOCK 464-7732

**810 MANATT**  
NEW THREE BEDROOM HOME — all carpeted.  
\$35,850.00  
MIDGE JOHNSON 794-9775

**430 SOUTH 42nd**  
ATTRACTIVE three bedroom in excellent condition. Lovely yard, garage, good location. \$32,950.00!  
MARILYN PIRANIO 488-0248

**3124 KUCERA DRIVE**  
In lovely BISHOP HEIGHTS! Five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two fireplaces, central air, double garage.  
BEVERLY DRAKE 423-1084

**6805 SOUTH 14th**  
Becomes from Lincoln Memorial Chapel! LOVELY BRICK HOME, walkout lower level, two double garages, on one acre home, utility landscaped.  
SYLVIA RICHARDSON 425-4267

**Go Househunting with HARRINGTON'S**



815 Houses for Sale

**OPEN 3-5**  
2720 South 39th  
Sheridan-Inv.-Southeast-Cathedral area. Immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch, walkout basement and patio. Picturesque lawn. Quick possession possible. \$45,500.  
25

**OPEN 1-5**  
SAT. & SUN.  
1248 GALLOWAY AVE.  
NEW HOMEBUYERS — Come out & check the quality in this energy saving 3 bedroom ranch home. Quality features include: Oak cabinets & trim, sliding doors to raised patio deck, 1 1/2 baths with ceramic tile. Upper \$31,950.  
27

**1254 GALLOWAY AVE.**  
CLIP THIS AD! It describes the house you've been looking for. New 3 bedroom ranch with energy saving features built in to save you money year around. \$31,950.  
27

**2241 SHERIDAN BLVD.**  
Ideally situated in one of Lincoln's finest areas. New 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial with every imaginable convenience. Unique glazed brick entry & kitchen, first floor family room, formal dining room, woodburning fireplace. \$69,950.  
Mary Ann Swanson 488-5667  
Larry G. Swanson 488-5667

**CALL: 483-4121**  
**CHERRY HILL REALTY**  
245 South 84th

815 Houses for Sale

**OPEN 3-5**  
1716 SO. 51ST  
A great location in this 2 bedroom home with a fireplace, carpeted, air-conditioned, stove & refrigerator & 2 car detached garage. Just perfect for the young couple that's just starting out. \$22,950.  
25

**NEBRASKA Real Estate Corp.**  
NEW LISTING  
Sheridan area. 1 owner. 3 bedroom, buff brick, walk out basement, patio, picturesque lawn, fenced, ideal school area, quick possession, for further details, call Duard Henderson, 475-1492.  
VILLAGE MANOR REALTY 483-2231

**AUCTION (3) PROPERTIES**  
MONDAY, AUGUST 2TH AT FOLLOWING LOCATIONS AND TIMES.  
PROPERTY NO. 1, 1508 NORTH 14TH STREET. At 8 P.M. On Premises. LEGAL is Lot 13, Block 1, Tho's Ryan's Subdivision. LOT is 30' x 100' ZONED S. This is a 5 Room Frame Home Located Near Industry and The University.  
PROPERTY NO. 2, 2232 S Street At 7 P.M. On Premises. LEGAL is Lots 28, 29 and 30, Block 2, Elmwood Addition. LOT is 75' x 125' ZONED A-2. No improvements.  
PROPERTY NO. 3, 650 WEST D STREET At 8 P.M. On Premises. LEGAL is Lots 28, 29 and 30, Block 2, Elmwood Addition. LOT is 75' x 125' ZONED A-2. No improvements.  
TERMS: On Property No. 1 Are 15% Down, Balance, With Possession, On Delivery Of Merchandise Abstract and Warranty Deed. TERMS On Property No. 2 Are 15% Down, Balance, With Possession, On Delivery Of Title Insurance Policy and Warranty Deed. TERMS On Property No. 3 Are Cash Evening Of Sale With Delivery Of Quit Claim Deed.  
**DANIEL N. SULENTIC**  
Owner  
Ficke & Ficke The Auctioneers  
600 Anderson Building Lincoln 435-6433

815 Houses for Sale

**Dunlap Agency LINCOLN**  
This well constructed home, on two multi-zone lots provides an investment opportunity, by adding a duplex or leave it as is for spacious living, inside and out. Priced in the low 30's.  
**LINCOLN WAVERLY**  
This home has been well cared for and is in exceptional condition. Large lot, close to school, churches, stores and recreation. Priced right in mid 40's.  
**Dunlap Agency 786-2555**  
Nights 423-6367

**OPEN 2-4:30**  
916 SOUTH 33  
A choice 3 bedroom bungalow with near new triple garage, new furnace & air conditioner, a good buy at \$27,500.  
**BECKMAN REALTY**  
134 So. 13 Rm. 210 Office, 477-5241

**AUCTION**  
1302 & 1302 1/2 C STREET  
THIS IS AN ATTRACTIVE DUPLEX LOCATED CLOSE IN!! YOUR INSPECTION IS ENCOURAGED!!  
FRIDAY, AUGUST 6TH AT 2 P.M. On Premises. LEGAL is The South 90' Of Lot 2, Block 210, Original Plat. LOT is 50' x 90' ZONED D MULTIPLE.  
THE DWELLING is White Frame With A Large Attractive Unit On Both First and Second Floors. Each Unit Has Separate Entrances, Furnaces, Central Air Conditioning and Utilities, Except Water.  
TERMS OF SALE Are 10% Down Day of Sale, Balance, With Possession, On Delivery Of Merchandise Title and Executory Deed. C. M. PIERSON ATTORNEY, FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF  
**DANIEL GRETZINGER**  
Ficke & Ficke The Auctioneers  
600 Anderson Building Lincoln 435-6433

815 Houses for Sale

**EXCELLENT 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/4 baths, country kitchen with many cupboards and built-ins. Full basement includes large family room with W/B fireplace. 2 car attached garage. New construction. North-east, \$49,000. Joanne Kuhn 483-1474 or 432-0343 FIRST REALTY.**  
25

**ONLY 5 Months 'til Christmas**  
Here's an early-bird offering of an attractive 2-bedroom home with separate dining room, full basement near L.H.S. for only \$17,500.  
**Earle B. U. R. N. E. T. Company**  
\*Realtors \*Loans \*Investments  
432-1377 432-1660 489-8456 489-5710  
Sharp Bldg.

815 Houses for Sale

**OPEN 3-5**  
6225 Dogwood Circle  
In Colonial Hills, 2 year old, 3 bedroom, all brick ranch, double garage, formal dining room, woodburning fireplace, oak trim, 3 baths, redwood deck, finished basement with 2 rooms & large family room.  
**Inness Construction Co., 489-4689**

**ONE OF A KIND**  
7219 ORCHARD  
Want a custom home at a non-custom price? See this 4-level, unique spacious 3-bedroom, features: rich paneling, stainless kitchen built-ins including refrig-freezer, full carpeted, air, fireplace, 40 ft. balcony, double garage, patio, fenced backyard, 105 ft. storage, see anytime, 466-0832, Mid \$50's.

815 Houses for Sale

**OPEN 2-5**  
7110 & 7120 EAGLE DR.  
(Southeast of 70th & Fremont)  
Quality built 3 bedroom brick ranch home, extras include large family room in lower level, open stairway, shady patios, large eating area, entry hall. See to appreciate.  
**WALT RUETER 466-9584**

**THE IDEALWILD —** Breathtaking modern contemporary located in the Pine Lake 5th Addition. To make this spacious dwelling more livable it offers a sunken living room, valuted callings, a large L-shaped redwood deck, and all walk-in closets. Priced at \$72,500.00! Please Call for Showing.  
**BILL BOERNER 483-1438**  
**HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES, INC.**  
475-0678 or 487-8841

815 Houses for Sale

**OPEN 3-5**  
3910 NO. 61ST  
3 bedroom brick in Havelock, central air, finished basement, garage, newly painted.  
**6025 DOGWOOD**  
Custom built executives home with all the extras in this new area.  
**7218 WALKER**  
3 bedroom split foyer, woodburning fireplace, 1 1/4 baths, central air, large fenced yard.  
**2932 So. 12TH**  
Nice clean 2 bedroom frame with finished basement, new carpet, central air.  
**ACTION REALTY**

815 Houses for Sale

**BY OWNER**  
**OPEN 2-5 SUNDAY**  
1632 N. 73rd. 3 bedroom split foyer in Kahoe school area, double garage, central air, built-in range, dishwasher, patio deck, gas grill, fenced backyard, 1 1/2 baths up, family room and bath down. 464-2189. No Agents.  
25  
Reduced By Owner. Immediate possession of a lovely brick home in Taylor Park. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, finished daylight basement, double garage, near schools & shopping. Sacrifice. \$49,900. 301 Haverford Dr., 489-9120.  
3

**OPEN SUNDAY 3-5**  
7120 Walker Ave.  
New 3 br. brick, drive through 2 stall garage, exciting new corlan baths, fireplace, kitchen with eating space, self clean oven & more. Vic Larson, 488-5463.  
25  
**OPEN 3-5**  
4627 KIRKWOOD  
New 4 bedroom, split foyer, 3 bath-rooms, finished rec room with fireplace, formal dining room & eating area in large kitchen. Many beautiful cabinets. Available immediately.  
**Ken Petersen, Bldr.**  
488-3854  
25

## Announcing the Grand Opening of

# Pinehurst

Another outstanding townhouse development  
by *Style* **MARK CONST., INC.**  
Developers of Wellington Greens

- Pinehurst**
- Furnished by Armstrong Furniture
- Interior design by Jan Grabouski
- Financing by Lincoln Federal
- Heating and Air Conditioning By Bryant Air Conditioning & Heating

**Pinehurst**  
is for you ...

- 1) Exclusive
- 2) Private
- 3) Exciting interiors
- 4) Dramatic exteriors
- 5) Carefree maintenance

**Open**  
**One-Nine**  
**Open**  
Weekdays 6-9  
Saturday 1-5  
Holmes park & golf course

**Pinehurst**

76th Street

Pioneers Blvd.

Edgeway Drive

Atop a gentle meadow in southeast Lincoln, you'll find beautiful Pinehurst.

Like a sleepy old country village overlooking the Lincoln landscape ... Pinehurst is ... easily accessible ... adjacent to Holmes Park and Golf Course ... yet only minutes away from shopping, schools and downtown Lincoln.

**Pinehurst**  
6800 Pioneers Blvd.

Exclusive sales  
by  
**Hardesty**  
Real Estate

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



**SOUTH GATE**  
CHUCK 480-1147 488-3174  
25

**OPEN 3-5**  
1030 Driftwood Drive  
LOOK, MOTHER! Here is a "ready-to-move-into" three bedroom brick ranch. 1 1/2 baths, big closets, full open basement for rainy-day play, air conditioned, big fenced yard. Close to Ruth Pyrtle School. Immediate possession. Host Bob Hoerner 488-2515.

**FIRST REALTY**  
25


**HOME**  
**day 1-5**  
**park Drive**  
**5th & Calvert**

● NEER PARK ADD.  
56th & Calvert

● DAKOTA PLACE  
58th & Van Dorn

• 1150 to 2300 sq. ft.  
 • Other 2 and 3 bedroom plans available  
 • Finished to suit each individual's need.

**REAL ESTATE**  
 815 483-2911

**EASTERN REALTY**


**Antington N 3-5**  
 3 bedroom brick, large kitchen, near all schools, fenced yard. Owners are building new Mid 30's. Hank Strauch 486-

**Logwood N 3-5**  
 New street-side brick ranch large step-staver, kitchen adom with glass sliding doors to Completely carpeted, central ble garage. Nancy Nun 488-

**11th Street N 3-5**  
 Area off kitchen, formal dining completely redone inside and 484-1906


**Lake N 3-5**  
 Westshore  
 at 5441 Westshore, 3+ bed-just completed. Huge family living room that has a large tenance tree redwood siding, are in back on this lot of nearly 335

**32nd St. N 3-5**  
**LISTING**  
 the only way to describe this turning fireplaces. Finished in the preferred Randolph/St. am 435-5761.

**LISTING**  
**South 11th**  
 dining room & extra large lot. 7-1512

**NEEDERS**





# hardesty

Your Guiding Light  
To Better Living

## OPEN TODAY

1-9

48th & Pioneer

Exclusive — Elegant — Exciting — Pinehurst! Another quality townhouse development by the developers of Wellington Greens.

### OPEN 2-4

7420 South Street, No. 7 Kimberly Court

Delightful walk out basement to patio. Family room with fireplace, two bedrooms, double garage. Only one year old. Beautiful condition. Host Bernie Hardesty 489-7568

### OPEN 1-4

630 SOUTH 52nd Street

ATTENTION INVESTORS & THOSE INTERESTED IN ONE GREAT BUY! The owner is moving and wants to sell NOW Everything is redecorated inside, new kitchen appliances, huge fenced-in private rear yard. Excellent home inside & out! Too much to tell in this ad — Come In, Take a Look — and save a bundle! Host Jim Kaiser 489-5406

### OPEN 2-4

7201 Old Post Road No. 7

Lovely 3 bedroom townhouse in Wellington Greens. Beautifully decorated first floor family room with fireplace, finished recreation room family room, utility/dark room in lower level, formal dining, double garage with electric door opener. A very private patio. Hostess Ardle Duxbury 489-7565

### OPEN 2-4

1116 Eldon Drive

THE CONVENIENCE OF EASTRIDGE at an affordable price in this clean one-owner 3 bedroom ranch. Lovely large lot, central air, 2 baths, large double garage. Host Lowell Poague 489-1920

### Capitol Beach Area Homes Open 12-9

#### 1811 Surfside Drive

Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch home close to Capitol Beach Lake. Woodburning fireplace, central air, built-in appliances, all carpeted & draped. Oversized double garage with electric door openers. Super family home with fenced yard & patio. Home has Lake privileges. Host Carl Bartlett 477-4902

#### 762 W. Lakeshore

VACATION AT HOME in this tastefully decorated 2 bedroom home at Capitol Beach Lake. Spacious corner lot with private dock. Open kitchen/living area features built-in appliances, bar and woodburning fireplace. Bath with sunken tub, separate utility room, and oversized double garage. Ideal for entertaining — year 'round!

#### 1020 Surfside Drive

CONVENTION TO DOWNTOWN, this Capitol Beach area home offers quality plus — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in appliances, oversized double garage, fully carpeted and draped. Possible Lake privileges!

#### 372 W. Lakeshore

SWIM, SKI or just relax in this 2 bedroom ranch on Capitol Beach Lake. Large open living/kitchen area with beamed cathedral ceilings and woodburning fireplace, large lot! Carpeted, draped, central air, and lakeside screened-in porch. Probably one of the best buys on the lake this season!

### NEW LISTING AT CAPITOL BEACH!

Sharp 1-bedroom ranch style home, central air, beamed ceiling and nice lot! Kitchen with bar and separate eating area. Great possibilities for second bedroom. Family room overlooks Capitol Beach Lake. Nice yard with privacy fence and brand new California Redwood dock. Priced at \$33,750. By appointment only, call Carl Bartlett 477-4902

## SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

1) TRADE FOR COUNTRY LIVING Modern 3 bedroom ranch style home, air conditioning, fireplace, finished walk-out basement, double garage, on a quarter block of land in Martell, Nebraska. Our state owner says he will trade for a good rentable property in Lincoln. Asking price \$43,500. Call Bernie Hardesty 489-7568

2) This 1-owner 3 bedroom split level won't last long. Everything in tip-top shape. Enclosed yard with gas grill, walk-out basement! Deck off dining room. Super-super-need! 7420 Glenview, \$34,500. Call Jim Kaiser 489-5406 for details

3) TRENDWOOD — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk-out basement to beautiful Trendwood Park. Double garage, fireplace. Truly a fine home in excellent condition. Price for quick sale — owner leaving Lincoln. Call Bernie Hardesty 489-7568

4) JUST LISTED! 3,500 sq. ft. Wellington Greens luxury townhouse. Call Jim Kaiser for details. 489-5406

Virg Beckman ..... 489-0118

Ardie Duxbury ..... 489-7565

Lowell Poague ..... 489-1920

Jim Kaiser ..... 489-5406

Bernie Hardesty ..... 489-7568

Dorothy Campbell ..... 489-8283

Bill Walker ..... 423-7762

Carl Bartlett ..... 477-4902

Norv Holverson ..... 466-0049

# hardesty

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5940 R St. (815) 464-0271

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visit our model home. Ask  
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0 til Dusk  
oad—Southwood  
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**westwood  
homes**  
"Lincoln's Most Progressive Home Builder"  
23-8776 (815)















990 Autos for Sale

MOWBRAY MOTORS  
Selling-Daily Rentals  
2450 So. 48th  
488-2361

★

76 Luxury Cars

1976 Eldorado Biarritz coupe, Fire-  
thorn red inside & out, loaded with  
Cadillac's many fine options. Very  
few miles.  
1976 Eldorado coupe, Firethorn blue  
with white elk grain cabriolet roof,  
driven less than 3,000 miles. Loaded  
with equipment including sliding sun  
roof.  
1976 Sedan DeVille, this lease car  
has been driven 8,000 miles. Is very  
nicely equipped. Venetian Ivory col-  
or.

ARRIVING NEXT  
WEDNESDAY

2-1976 Fleetwood Brougham 4-  
doors. These 2 luxury automobiles  
have de-lux trim, as well as sun  
roofs.

GEIS MOTOR CO.  
Chevrolet, Olds, Cadillac  
"For over 40 years"  
402-362-5512

Finance Company  
Repossessions

Great buys. Cars can be seen at 1002  
So. 74th Plaz, Omaha. Bids will be  
accepted. 397-5251.  
72 Dodge Polara, 72 & 73 Plymouth  
Fury, 71 Gremlin, 72 Vega, 70 Dus-  
ter, 71 Impala, 73 Ford station  
wagon, 73 Oldsmobile, 73 Ford To-  
rino, 71 Firebird & 71 Ford Galaxie.  
27

★

Mustangs

If you are looking for some-  
thing in a used Mustang,  
STOP BY and look over our  
selection. We currently  
have, Mach 1's, Mustang  
11's and Ghia's in stock. All  
real nice cars.  
McDonald Motors  
1241 No. 48th

990 Autos for Sale

For the right buy, see the right Guy  
GUY KERN'S AUTO CITY  
48th & Vine  
464-0278

WOODY COMBS  
AUTO SALES  
Always Exceptional Cars  
2120 "O"  
477-7157

MIRACLE MILE  
MOTORS  
21st & "O"  
475-1008

Broekmeier Ford, Inc.  
New & Used Cars  
437-0855

1  
YEAR OLD  
YES

Wally's Used Cars  
"The little lot that deals a lot!"  
151 YEAR OLD

One year ago, we started Wally's  
Used Cars. I should say re-started  
because Wally's Used Cars is a  
name known in Lincoln for over 30  
years but went out of business in 1945  
with the death of Wally Smith (my  
father). 10 years later in 1975, we  
opened under the same name with  
only 4 cars, now we have 70 cars.  
Yes, we have grown at a rapid pace.  
Only so fast? Because our cars,  
prices & deals have been right. In  
the past year we have sold over 300  
cars because the cars, prices & deals  
were right.

WE'RE PROUD  
OF OUR PAST  
SURE OF OUR FUTURE  
WALLY & PATTI SMITH

Here are just a few of the 70 cars we  
have in stock priced from as low as  
\$85 to 229.  
1972 Plymouth Satellite Sebring  
Plus, power, air, new tires... \$1995  
1973 Pinto Runabout, automatic, new  
tires... \$1795  
1966 Olds Toronado, shop... \$895  
1972 Chevy 1/2 ton, nice... \$2195  
1970 Ford wagon, air... \$795  
1971 Roadrunner, WOW... \$1395  
1973 Galaxie 500, air, lower... \$1945  
1971 Continental, loaded... \$1965  
1966 Olds, 442, 4-speed, a red runner  
... \$1965  
1964 Cutlass, air, lower... \$745  
1966 Tempest, stick, nice... \$345  
1962 Ford, auto, ok... \$135  
1965 Ford, real clean... \$1295  
1963 Fairlane wagon, sharp... \$565  
1973 Vega GT, 4-speed... \$1695  
1969 Chevy Impala, nice... \$495  
1969 Chevy, runs good... \$1295  
1968 Caprice, just inspected... \$395  
1967 Mustang, beautiful... \$1195  
1965 Ford, 3-speed... \$1195  
1969 Caprice, hurry... \$1195  
1971 Volvo, 4-door, impressive... \$1865  
1970 Torino GT, V8 auto... \$865  
1968 Torino GT, V8 4-speed... \$865  
1970 Dart, 1 owner, 51,000... \$1295  
Remember, 70 cars to choose from  
STOP IN  
WE'RE MAKING DEALS  
1 1/2 Wally's Used Cars  
"The little lot that deals a lot!"  
20 & P ST.  
WEEKDAYS 10-9  
SAT. & SUN. 10-4  
WALLY & PATTI SMITH  
STUART KIRK DRIVE  
OPEN TONITE  
20 & P ST.

991 Autos-Current

1975 Chevrolet Monza 11,000 miles.  
AC, disc brakes, p/s. Town Coupe.  
Call evenings after 5pm 588-3455  
Garland.

991 Autos-Current

76 Cutlass Supreme, loaded with  
extras, very low mileage, Call, 464-  
1053 after 5pm.

1976 Chevrolet, burnt orange color,  
must sell, radio, air conditioning,  
steel belted tires, lots of extras. 488-  
4650 weekdays after 5pm.

1975 Cutlass Supreme, power & air,  
vinyl top, 17,000 miles. A & D Auto  
Sales, 122 So. 19th.

1975 Thunderbird, loaded, 16,000  
miles, real sharp. A & D Auto Sales,  
122 So. 19th.

1975 Vega Hatchback, automatic &  
air, 3600 miles, like brand new, A &  
D Auto Sales, 122 So. 19th.

1975 Maverick, 2 door, power & air,  
vinyl top, real nice. Low mileage, A &  
D Auto Sales, 122 So. 19th.

1975 Vega GT Hatchback, air, FM,  
2520, 488-5663.

1975 Bobcat, 8,000 miles, excellent  
condition, good gas mileage. Must  
sell, 489-6135.

1975 Continental  
MARK IV

An unmistakable Luxury Car. New  
in every detail with genuine white  
leather seating surfaces and light  
gold exterior. Matching fully padded  
vinyl roof. 2700 miles.

Ficken & Grebe  
Ford Sales Inc.  
ASHLAND, NEB. 944-3367

1975 Monte Carlo Landau, red/white  
top, fully equipped. 477-1621.

1975 Hornet Hatchback, 6 cylinder,  
automatic, new tires, 16,000 miles.  
2520, Jirry's Automotive, Cordova,  
788-3414 & eves.

1975 Mercury Grand Marquis Ghia,  
fully equipped, low mileage. 432-  
9730.

993 Autos 2 & 3  
Years Old

1973 Plymouth Duster, 6 cylinder,  
air, power steering, real clean. 464-  
47-5594.

74 Cutlass, nice, clean, loaded.  
Bronze with 1/2 vinyl top. Metro Auto  
Sales, 25th & O. 477-3771, after 6pm,  
475-7926.

1974 Pinto, Runabout, automatic &  
air, vinyl top, 16,000 miles, nice. A &  
D Auto Sales, 122 So. 19th.

73 Charger SE, air, power, radial  
tires, 56,000 miles, make offer. 477-  
2097.

BIG RED WAGON

1973 Buick Century station wagon.  
It's loaded with all the equipment.  
\$2970.

URBAN  
Motors  
AMC-Jeep

1145 No. 48th 464-0241

74 Barracuda, 318, V8, air, auto,  
75,000 miles, must sell, best offer.  
477-5594.

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tires, 56,000 miles, make offer. 477-  
2097.

BIG RED WAGON

1973 Buick Century station wagon.  
It's loaded with all the equipment.  
\$2970.

URBAN  
Motors  
AMC-Jeep

1145 No. 48th 464-0241

74 Barracuda, 318, V8, air, auto,  
75,000 miles, must sell, best offer.  
477-5594.

74 Cutlass, nice, clean, loaded.  
Bronze with 1/2 vinyl top. Metro Auto  
Sales, 25th & O. 477-3771, after 6pm,  
475-7926.

1974 Pinto, Runabout, automatic &  
air, vinyl top, 16,000 miles, nice. A &  
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Sales, 25th & O. 477-3771, after 6pm,



# July Clearance SELL-A-THON

## '76 Mercury

Bobcat MPG Runabout, 1400 miles!

**\$3195**

## '75 Dodge

Coronet Brougham, 4-door sedan, loaded with all the equipment!

**\$3695**

## '75 Hornet

Sportabout wagon, power steering, air conditioning.

**\$3395**

## '75 Matador

Brougham, 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering.

**\$2795**

## '74 LeMans

Sport Coupe, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, road wheels. Double nice!

**\$3595**

## '74 Charger

Automatic, power steering, 15,000 miles car!

**\$2950**

## '74 Datsun

Pickup, 4-speed puff, 7,000 miles! Like new!

**\$2950**

## '74 Volkswagen

Super Beetle, sharp & low mileage!

**\$2850**

## '74 Fury III

4-door sedan, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, vinyl top.

**\$2395**

## '74 Dodge

Coronet Custom 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, vinyl top.

**\$1950**

## '73 Dart

Swinger 2-door hardtop, automatic transmission, air conditioning, vinyl top. Really Nice!

**\$2695**

## '73 Fury III

2-door hardtop, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, vinyl top. 20,000 miles!

**\$2295**

## '73 Dart

Swinger 2-door hardtop, 3-speed floor shift, radio.

**\$1895**

## '73 Vega

2-door, 3-speed floor shift, radio.

**\$1695**

## '72 Dodge

Polara Custom 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, vinyl top.

**\$1850**

## '72 Coit

Station wagon, automatic transmission, air conditioning.

**\$1795**

## '72 Coit

4-door sedan, automatic transmission, air conditioning.

**\$1650**

## '72 Fury III

4-door hardtop, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering.

**\$1550**

## '72 Chrysler

Newport, 4-door hardtop, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, vinyl top.

**\$1695**

## '71 Dodge

Coronet Custom 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering.

**\$1195**

## '70 Cougar XR7

Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, vinyl top.

**\$1650**

## '70 Fury III

4-door hardtop, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, only 48,000 miles!

**\$995**

## '69 Volkswagen

9-passenger Transporter bus, 4-speed transmission.

**\$1450**

**YOU CAN HAVE MECHANICAL PROTECTION FOR UP TO 24 MONTHS or 24,000 miles**  
On many of our used cars—inspected by an independent inspector.

**De Brown**  
Auto Sales  
Dodge-Chrysler  
17th & "O" 432-1023

## 995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

'1968 Plymouth Satellite A-1 condition, weekdays & after 5 Sun. 444-2516.  
'1969 Roadrunner, 383, fully equipped, lot of good miles left, will sell, \$300, also make offer. 250 Belmont, 432-8264.  
'72 Vega Camback, good school/work car, 1310 West Avon Ln., 444-6096 after 4:30 weekdays, anytime weekends.  
'1966 Mustang, 289 automatic, power steering & brakes. Some body damage.  
'1960 Falcon, 4-door, 6-cylinder, automatic, runs good, 489-2440.  
'71 Buick LeSabre, 4-door, only 34,000 miles, 432-0730.  
'1955 2-door Chevy station wagon, phone 483-1579 after 9am Sat. & Sun.  
'65 Dodge 230 or best offer, 477-2122.

## 995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

'71 Maverick 6 cylinder 4-door, automatic, sedan, 2nd owner, 47,000 miles, radio, heater, super reliable vehicle in outstanding condition, 11200, 435-2386.  
'67 Galaxie, 289, fair condition, best offer. After 5:30pm, 792-2343.  
'1966 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, loaded with optional accessories, 37,000 actual miles, Exceptional condition, 1709 S. 2nd St., Beatrice, NE.  
'1967 El Camino, 283, 3-speed on the floor, good work car, call after 5, 475-3041.  
'1962 Rambler station wagon, 6 cylinder stick, new clutch, tires, 1 owner, runs good, easy on gas, 432-7090.  
'68 Mercury Montego, 302 automatic, 4-door, power steering, 340 No. 28.

## 995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

'66 Bonneville, 4 door hardtop, 389, 12,000 on overhaul, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, tilt steering, good rubber, 530, 477-8178.  
'67 Mustang, 550, '67 Honda, 477-7986.  
'64 Chevy SS, steering, brakes, air, automatic, Good 327 motor, 3350 or best offer, Call Sunday till noon or after 6PM on Sunday, Weekdays after 6PM, 643-3500.  
'1966 Mustang, V8, automatic, steering, 5400 or best offer, 432-3525.  
'64 Chrysler New Yorker, nice, all power, A.C., 432-2456.  
'70 Nova, built 350 — highrise headers — traction bars, will consider trade, 477-1418, 477-5440.  
'71 Buick Riviera, loaded, excellent condition, after 4, 475-2291.  
'63 Chevy, 283 stick, A-1, see at 2318 South 18 474-2005.  
'72 Vega Wagon, 2800 miles, auto, air, new tires, exhaust, brakes, Excellent. Reasonable, 477-8774.  
'61 Olds & spare parts, 464-1264, 517 Jeffrey Dr.  
'70 Thunderbird, dark green, good condition, 1st 1495 takes, 489-8096.  
'1964 Chevrolet Wagon, runs good, cheap. Pickup shell, reasonable, 792-2519.

## 995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

Ye Old Klunker, good school transportation, 489-7565.  
'65 Fairlane, needs fuel pump, 5200, 432-7452.  
'72 Vega GT, 56,000 miles, good condition, 475-2717.  
'71 Pontiac Grand Prix, new engine, AM & FM stereo, many extras, 5219, below book price, 475-7793, 210 So. 18th, Apt. D.  
'70 International Traveler wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering.  
'1975 International Trucks  
3131 Cornhusker Hwy. 467-2537  
'68 Ford Galaxie 500, excellent condition throughout, see to appreciate, 5575, 2900 Georgian Court, 423-6336.  
'68 Plymouth Fury III, vinyl hardtop, air, power, 435-2244.  
'1959 Chevy Caprice 4-door, hardtop, FM radio, full power, new brakes, low miles, 1 owner, 467-2624.  
'61 Chevy, new brakes, 1100, 784-2821 after 5pm.  
'67 Buick hardtop, new sticker, tires, 68 Chevy 1125, 432-9506.  
'68 GTO, good mechanical condition, needs body work, \$600 or best offer, 423-3722.  
'61 Olds Delmont 88, 4-door, hardtop, hardtop, runs good, new tires & brakes, nice interior, 3300, 799-2681.

## 995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

'1971 Pinto Hatchback, good condition, extra wheels, \$1250, 444-0992.  
'70 Firebird Esprit, 4-speed, air, 44,000 miles, radial tires, 488-4045 evenings, 475-2177 days.  
'68 Rambler, 4 door, clean, great economy, Good 2nd car, \$300/best offer. Anytime, 489-7004.  
'67 Comet V-8 automatic, runs good, 489-6284.  
'1972 Dodge Coronet wagon, 47,000 miles, 486-6227.  
Parting out - '65 Chevy, engine & transmission in good shape, 475-2427.  
'1972 Cadillac 4-door Sedan DeVille, low mileage, See! Capital Man Auto Sales, 100 W. 7th St.  
'1966 Corvair, blue 4 door, under 30,000 miles, Call 489-3011.  
'66 red Cadillac, divorced, must sell, Clean. Reasonable offer, 477-2967.  
'1966 Dodge Polara, 4-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic. Firm \$200, 466-1191.

## 995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

'64 T-Bird, runs, needs work, \$150, 483-2057.  
'71 Maverick, \$1900 miles, \$1100, 474-1860.  
'1972 Pontiac Lemans Sports Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering & air, nice, 475-6442.  
'1963 Dodge 4 dr. Sdn, 318 V8 AT, 100,000 miles, runs fine, original owner, \$185, 466-4043.  
'1967 Pontiac, excellent running condition. Best offer. After 6pm, 432-3452, ask for Sheri.  
'71 Pinto, 4-cylinder, 2-door sedan, good condition, Call evenings 467-3452, ask for Sheri.  
'72 Ford Pinto Runabout, 4 cylinder, 4-speed, red carrier, 36,000 miles. REDIGER CHEVROLET, MILLFORD, NE. 761-2291 Open nights Mon. thru Fri. 7-8:30  
'68 Chevelle, 4-door, 307, automatic, power steering, good rubber, 466-5715.  
'68 Buick Wildcat, low mileage, clean dependable, good price, 488-2234.

## 995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

'68 Chevelle, 350, 4-speed, post-traction, AM tape deck, \$950, 466-7076.  
'1960 Mercury Comet, 6 cylinder, stick, 375, 483-2047.  
'1970 Monte Carlo for sale, best offer, 475-3260.  
'1970 LeMans Sport, 350 automatic, air, radials, good shape, 798-7326.  
'1966 Dodge Coronet, excellent condition, 450, 477-2560.  
'1965 Dodge Dart, runs, \$100, 477-2560.  
'72 Gremlin X, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, 15000 firm, Days see at corner 48th & Pioneer. Evenings & Sundays, 483-1584.  
'68 Chrysler Import, runs good, 464-4965  
'1967 Ford 100 passenger station wagon, with air, power steering, brakes, new transmission, shocks, fuel pump, water pump, master cylinder, \$300 or best offer, 483-2047.  
'1970 Chevy Kingswood, power brakes, steering & air, \$1100 or best offer, 850 So. 50th.

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**1976 Impala**  
As low as **\$4785**



**Choose a Supermarket Buy in July**  
**MISLE** 50th and O  
CHEVROLET Terms Available

**MOWBRAY MOTORS**  
1976 Chevrolet Impala 9-passenger wagon, sport cloth interior, 60-40 seats with passenger side reclining, full power plus power windows & door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, 10,000 miles. **\$5695**  
1976 Ford Ranchero GT, automatic, air conditioning, full power, full gauges, cruise control, 8500 miles. **\$4995**  
1976 Mercury Bobcat, Automatic, air conditioning, full power, cruise control, 2800 miles. **\$4195**  
1973 Chevrolet Impala 6-passenger wagon, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. **\$2895**  
1975 Ford Thunderbird, automatic, power windows, cruise control, power moon roof. AM-FM stereo tape. **\$8495**  
**MOWBRAY MOTORS**  
Sales-Leasing-Daily Rentals  
OPEN MON.-THURS. 9-9  
FRI.-SAT. 9-6, CLOSED SUN.  
2450 So. 48th 488-2361

**Buick**  
DICK FLYNN BUICK  
Always a nice selection of late model used cars  
421 No. 48th 464-5976

**ELECTRIC CITICAR**  
Super Sale on Standard Models  
4920 Rent-Worth Dr. 433-4515

Below is a partial listing of cars we have gotten in this week and are ready for sale.  
'74 Volkswagen Super Beetle, 7000 miles. **\$75 Mustang** Mach 1, 4-speed.  
'75 Cutlass 5 260 V8, Air conditioning, automatic transmission. Sharp!  
'75 Elite Loaded with equipment.  
'74 Elite Plenty of extras.  
'74 Buick Apollo, 6 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning.  
'75 Subaru 5-speed & air conditioning.  
'73 Pinto Stick  
'74 Pontiac Firebird, automatic & air.  
'75 Toyota Corolla, 4-speed.  
'75 Audi Fox station wagon, automatic & air.  
Shop early and take your pick.

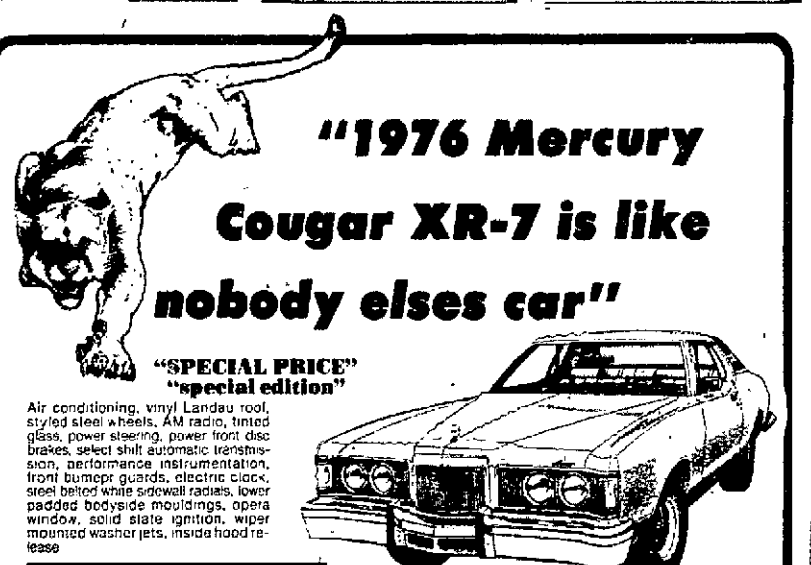
**McDonald Motors**  
1241 North 48th Street  
Volkswagen  
Subaru  
Audi

**1976 Monte Carlo**  
As low as **\$5079**



**Choose a Supermarket Buy in July**  
**MISLE** 50th and O  
CHEVROLET Terms Available

**"1976 Mercury Cougar XR-7 is like nobody else's car"**



**"SPECIAL PRICE" "special edition"**  
**\$5199**  
Dean Bros.  
1835 West "O" Open Weekdays 8-10, Sundays 10-6 477-5202

**O'SHEA ROGERS**  
Motor Company  
225 No. 48th 464-5991  
OPEN SUNDAY 11-4

'73 Dodge Adventure Clubcab Pickup, equipped with automatic power steering, factory air, camper equipped with ice box, stool, stove, see to appreciate at **\$4895**  
'73 Chevrolet Impala 4 door, finished in a metallic green, dark green vinyl roof, equipped with automatic power and air. **\$2795**  
'74 LTD 2 door hardtop, finished in a light blue with dark blue vinyl roof, equipped with full power, automatic and air, cruise control, tilt wheel, setting on 4 new radial tires at **\$3895**  
'74 LTD Brougham, 2 door hard top, finished in a metallic brown, dark brown vinyl roof, equipped with automatic power and air, cruise control, low mileage **\$4195**  
'74 Chevrolet Love pickup, equipped with radial 4 speed transmission, finished in a mustard with ham interior at **\$2895**  
'75 Mercury Marquis Brougham 4 door, finished in a metallic grey, burgundy vinyl roof, equipped with full power and air conditioning, at **\$5495**  
'74 LTD Landau, 2 door, hard top, finished in a dark blue, white vinyl roof, equipped with full power, automatic and air, and many other extras **\$5895**  
'74 Galaxy 500 4 door, finished in a light green with dark green roof, equipped with automatic power and air, low mileage, see to appreciate at **\$3595**  
'73 Ford F-350 cab and chasis, equipped with 4 speed transmission, power steering, see to appreciate, choice of two at **\$3195**  
'74 Ford Econoline E-100 Van, equipped with 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, at **\$2895**  
'74 Torino Six passenger station wagon, finished in a light blue, equipped with automatic, power steering, air conditioning. **\$2995**  
'74 Pinto Finished in a metallic bronze with tan vinyl interior, equipped with automatic transmission, many other extras at **\$2795**

**SUMMERTIME SCENE STEALERS**  
See Bob or Tom  
**SUNDAY 1-4**  
See us Sunday for these CHOICE Used Cars.

1976 Grand Prix SJ package, Brown and White, has every option, even a sun roof. Priced to sell, Sunday only. **\$6895**  
1976 Sunbird 4 cylinder engines, 4 speed transmission, real economy. Two to choose from. **Save**  
1975 Firebird Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, super sharp. **Save**  
1976 Nova SS 350, 4-speed, power steering, power brakes. Bucket seats. Double sharp. **Save**  
1975 Cadillac Sedan DeVille White with white vinyl top and white leather interior. All possible Cadillac options. **\$7895**  
1973 Buick Regal Coupe Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, sun roof. Black with black interior. Save, Sunday only. **\$3795**  
1974 Eldorado Coupe White with dark blue interior. Power brakes, power steering, automatic, air system. AM-FM stereo radio, sun roof. **Save**  
1972 Pontiac Firebird Loaded, orange finish, sharp. **\$2795**  
1972 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Tan with dark brown top, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning AM-FM radio, priced to sell, Sunday only. **\$3795**  
1975 Ford LTD Coupe Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Maroon finish. Double sharp. **\$4795**  
1975 Oldsmobile Cutlass Coupe Blue with white interior, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. **\$4695**  
1974 Nova 4 door sedan, 350 V8, 3 speed, dark green. **\$2695**  
1976 Capri II V6, 4 speed, air conditioning and sun roof. **\$4895**  
1976 Chrysler Cordoba Special edition, gold, loaded, priced to sell, Sunday only. **\$6095**  
1975 Fiat X19 Convertible, White finish with Blue interior **Sunday Only \$4595**  
1972 Alpha Romeo Coupe, 4 speed transmission, Dark Blue finish. **\$3795**  
Mercedes' 1971 to 1976 Five to choose from including two 240 Diesels. **From \$6895**  
Trucks 1961 to 1976 Fords-Chevrolts-GMC-Dodge 40 to choose from. **Special Sunday Prices**

**CHECK THESE VALUES**

'72 Duster 2-door, white with a black cloth interior, local car with only 52,000 miles. **\$2095**  
'74 Maverick 2-door, orange in color, equipped with six cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, AM radio & new white sidewall tires. **\$2895**  
'73 Pinto Square wagon, Bright red in color with all the equipment, automatic, air, new tires and only 31,000 miles. **\$2895**  
'70 Galaxie 500 4-door, equipped with full power & air and radial tires, local car. Priced to sell. **\$1495**  
'75 Granada 4-door, dark blue in color, equipped with full power and air. The car that looks and drives like a million. **\$4195**  
'75 Maverick 2-door, red in color with a black vinyl roof, equipped with six cylinder engine and three speed transmission. Local one owner with only 13,000 miles. **\$3195**  
'75 Gran Torino 2-door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, local one owner with only 30,000 miles. **\$3795**  
'76 Pinto Wagon (balance of warranty), red in color and it's equipped with automatic, air, AM radio and only 4,000 miles. **\$4195**  
'72 Mustang Grande, light green in color and fully equipped. Super transportation. **\$2995**  
'75 Granada 4-door, equipped with automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, light blue in color and steel white sidewall tires. **\$4195**  
'71 Buick Skylark, 4-door, local one owner car with only 41,000 miles. **\$2195**  
'72 Gran Torino Square wagon, equipped with full power and air, plus AM radio & white sidewall tires. Local car. **\$2995**  
'75 Granada 2-door, bright red in color, equipped with full power & air. Local one owner with extra 300 miles. **\$4195**  
'73 Thunderbird Light gray with medium green vinyl roof and matching interior. This car is loaded with all the equipment and it's a local 1 owner car with only 19,000 miles. **SAVE**  
'73 Ranchero Cruiseomatic, air, power steering. **\$3195**

**TRUCKS AND PICKUPS**  
'72 Chevrolet Van, local van, equipped with V8, 3 speed transmission & AM-FM tape. **\$3295**  
'75 Ford F-250 Ranger cab, 390 V8, automatic, air. **\$4795**  
'72 Chevrolet Van, local van, equipped with V8, 3 speed transmission & AM-FM tape. **\$3295**

OPEN Monday & Thursday evenings.  
Bob Armbruster Paul Philippa  
Pat Bates Jim Dakan  
Jerry Hammer Bob Knox  
Dorrell Brown Jerry Nordmeyer

**MEGINNIS FORD TEAM Ford's First Team in Lincoln**  
**Meginnis Ford**  
66th & "Q" 464-0661

**ASSORTED SUPERMARKET BUYS FOR THE MONTH OF JULY**

'70 Olds **\$1590**  
"Cutlass" V-8 engine, 2 door, automatic on console, power steering, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM radio.  
'70 Chevrolet **\$1480**  
"Nova" 307 V-8 engine, 4 door, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, tinted windshield, AM radio.  
'70 Dodge **\$1110**  
"Challenger" vinyl roof, 2 door, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM radio, electric windows.  
'70 Ford **\$1090**  
"Maverick" 6 cylinder, gauges, 2 door, automatic, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM radio.  
'71 Ford **\$1530**  
"Galaxie 500" 4 door hardtop, 4 door engine, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, radials, AM radio.  
'71 Plymouth **\$1040**  
"Crisler" 4 cylinder, 4 door, 4 speed, AM radio.  
'71 Chevrolet **\$1080**  
"Vega Station Wagon" 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air conditioning, AM radio, buckets.  
'71 Chevrolet **\$1660**  
"2 door," vinyl roof, 250 V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, AM radio.  
'72 Chevrolet **\$1760**  
"Caprice" 400 V-8 engine, vinyl roof, 4 door, cruise control, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM radio.  
'72 Chevrolet **\$1490**  
"Impala" 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM radio.  
'72 Chevrolet **\$1480**  
"Vega" Hatchback, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM radio, body moldings, buckets.  
'72 Dodge **\$2430**  
"Challenger" V-8 engine, 2 door, vinyl roof, automatic on floor, gauges, clock, power steering, air conditioning, AM radio, tinted windshield.  
'73 Ford **\$2260**  
"LTD" 4 door, automatic, V-8 engine, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM radio.  
'73 VW **\$2260**  
"Square back" 4 speed, AM radio, folding seat.  
'73 Buick **\$2510**  
"4 door" vinyl roof, 350 V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM radio.  
'73 Pontiac **\$3850**  
"4 door" 455 V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM radio W/B-track player, electric windows and seat, cruise control, clock, tilt steering wheel.  
'74 Chevrolet **\$3760**  
"Caprice" sport sedan, V-8 engine, vinyl roof, automatic, cruise control, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo radio, power seat.  
'74 Chevrolet **\$2470**  
"Nova Hatchback" 350 V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM radio, deluxe bumpers.  
'74 Chevrolet **\$4130**  
"Monte Carlo" vinyl roof, V-8 engine, Landau option, power steering and brakes, steel radials, AM radio, rally wheels, console.  
'74 Pontiac **\$2470**  
"Ventura" 6 cylinder, 2 door, 3 speed, AM radio.  
'75 Chevrolet **\$3430**  
"Malibu" 4 door, tinted glass, body side moldings, air conditioning, 350 V-8 engine, turbo hydraulic transmission, full wheel covers, radials, electric clock, vinyl roof, AM radio.  
'75 Chevrolet **\$3590**  
"Malibu" 2 door, tinted glass, 350 V-8 engine, air conditioning, turbo hydraulic transmission, vinyl roof, full wheel covers, radials, AM radio.  
'75 Chevrolet **\$3230**  
"Nova" custom 4 door sedan, vinyl roof, tinted glass, air conditioning, 250 L-6 engine, power steering, radials, AM radio.  
'75 Chevrolet **\$3090**  
"Vega GT" 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air conditioning, radials, AM radio w/rear speaker.  
'72 GMC **\$2780**  
"Pick-up" 400 V-8 engine, sliding rear window, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM radio, rear bumper.  
'73 IHC **\$2960**  
"Travelall" 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM radio, buckets.  
'71 Chevrolet **\$2730**  
"Blazer" 350 V-8 engine, 4 wheel drive, 4 speed, power brakes, AM radio, lock-out hubs.

Terms Available  
**MISLE**  
CHEVROLET



# 'Something helps ...'

*'There are times when one simply isn't connected properly ... I was once deserted for nearly a month ... Then it came back and I could work again.'*

*John G. Neihardt*

## At 12, Neihardt Had a 'Shaping Dream'

By Frances Jacobs Alberts  
Special Contributor

"We don't know very much about the world, something helps in the accomplishment of any work that is unusual. There are times when one simply isn't connected properly with the real source of power. I mean this in a matter-of-fact way," said Dr. John G. Neihardt, then Poet Laureate of Nebraska and Prairie Poet of America.

With a twinkle in his keen old eyes, he continued: "I was deserted once for nearly a month. I fought hard to push ahead with sheer will power. Nothing doing. Then it came back and I could work again."

Dr. Neihardt told us this one evening at my home in Hastings. He had accepted an invitation to stay here while keeping a local speaking engagement.

I had known he had a large body of published work. Many times I had seen the long white mane of hair, the small figure, the flashing eyes, the news releases about him.

Still I was not prepared for the impact of this small giant who died Nov. 3, 1973, at the home of his daughter in Columbia, Mo., at the age of 92.

The force which emanated from his small frame, the blue flame which flashed out of those old eyes, vibrant and easy recitation from memory of his long poems in that deep voice — these were things that brought me up short.

But it was not only these. I was also the mysticism which emanated from him that made Dr. Neihardt unforgettable.

This primary force which called itself a man and a poet received through the years so many honors they cannot well be listed here. Each life experience is unique, but certainly this one, with all its special values, so dynamic, so alive, had been built in part upon the remembered testimony of the past.

Psychologists place considerable stress on the unconscious processes which permit the dreams without which man is not set apart from the animals.

In the preface to his *Song of Hugh Glass*, he says, "But what we call the slow lapse of the ages is but a twinkling of an eye. Sometimes this close sense of the unity of all time and of all human experience comes upon me so strongly I feel I might get there in time to hear Aeschylus training a chorus, or to see the Parthenon frieze being chiselled, or even to hear Socrates tell his dreams to the judges."

Dr. Neihardt did some unprecedented things. At age 65, after producing 29 books, he accepted a full professorship at the University

Nebraska observes Niehardt Day next Sunday. A major event will be the dedication of the Neihardt Center at Bancroft. It is across the street from the prayer garden the late Poet Laureate designed. The small house where he worked is within yards of the garden.

Frances Jacobs Alberts of Hastings, author of this story about Neihardt's earlier years, is editor for the Sod House Society.



John G. Neihardt in 1972 and as a young man.

of Missouri in Columbia and served there as poet-in-residence. He also served there as lecturer on the American Sioux Indian. In both of these subjects he was a past expert from wide experience.

He lived the years before his final illness with two good old friends, Myrtle and Julius Young of Lincoln. He was writing at the time of his death, the second volume of his autobiography. He had completed the first volume, *Am Is But a Beginning*, or *Youth*

*Remembered, 1881-1901*, (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1972).

The Sioux, long ago, named him Flaming Rainbow, and he vibrated always, not as a musician, no, but as a poet who is heard, and kept faith with, a voice.

Many other great writers, prophetic personalities, have had this feeling. Dr. Neihardt felt he could consummate the work he did only because he had special help, and that he had had that special help since his vision-dream at age 12 which guided him to be one of the world's greatest epic poets.

Here is the story of his early life as he told it to me. He was born in Illinois, but moved into a sod house in Rooks County, Kansas, when a small child. In 1892 the family moved to Wayne, Nebraska. They were very poor, but by 1896 he had completed the teachers' professional course at (Wayne) Nebraska Normal College, and had taught for two years in country schools.

In 1900 the family moved to Bancroft, and it is at Bancroft that an Indian Prayer Garden has been built at his direction. John G. Neihardt Day, which takes place on the first Sunday in August annually by proclamation of the governor of Nebraska, will be celebrated again this

year. It is always well attended and popular with hundreds who revere this great writer's memory.

Here they have made a prayer garden, a living garden of trees and flowers in circular plantings. In the center the sacred tree of life completes the symbolic group. Beyond each cardinal point of the outer circle is a colorful functioning gas lamp post donated by Northern Natural Gas Company some years ago.

Dr. Neihardt superintended the laying out of this prayer garden. Across the garden a strip of black concrete passes from east to west. This represents the path of worldly difficulties that mankind must travel from birth to death. Crossing from north to south is a similar red strip depicting the good road to spiritual understanding. Crossing in the center they meet at the tree of life which is regarded as holy.

"The Christ-Spirit," said Dr. Neihardt, "was always in the world. This is evidenced by and through the spirit of love and pity in this world, and through the cleansing of the spirit

Continued on Page F-8.

**COLOR**  
**FOCUS**  
MOVIES—TV  
TRAVEL—ARTS  
ENTERTAINMENT  
July 25, 1978  
Sunday Journal and Star  
MAGAZINE OF NEBRASKA



# Hollywood Pitches A Few Screwballs

3F

Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, July 25, 1976

Los Angeles (AP) — "Make 'em laugh," suggests Donald O'Connor in the classic number in Singin' in the Rain. The movie business seems to be taking his advice.

Now since the era of the screwball comedies of the 1930s has Hollywood taken such determined aim at the funnybone. A decided change from a decade ago, when Jerry Lewis was virtually the sole practitioner of the comic art.

The combined insanity of Woody Allen and Mel Brooks has changed all that. The successes of Sleeper, Blazing Saddles, Love and Death and Young Frankenstein have shown the way to profits, and the film companies have a score of comedies in the works or ready for release.

"People are hungrier than ever or something to laugh at," says Mark Rydell, director of Harry and Walter Go to New York. "I'd love to have my picture play after All the President's Men."

"There are so many problems in the world today," remarks Disney producer William Anderson, "that people love to go to the theater and be really entertained. The one thing they don't want is to be dulled to sleep."

"Some of our silliest comedies go out and do amazing business. For instance, The Strongest Man in the World. It's a fantasy with young people having fun, not a great picture by any means. Yet it did fantastic business, not only in this country but in places like Venezuela and Thailand."

Anderson's next comedy for Disney is The Shaggy D.A., in which Dean Jones' political career is hampered when he turns into a sheepdog.

Columbia Pictures has put its hopes — and \$8 million — into "Harry and Walter Go to New York. It is the first comedy for Mark Rydell, who directed The Fox, The Rievers and Cinderella Liberty.

"I think American directors felt guilty about comedy after

the rise of the European film," Rydell remarked. "They saw the Europeans dealing with important subjects, and they wanted to do the same. Now there is a desperate turn toward levity. Directors are returning to the Laurel and Hardy kind of comedy, but with real people who have real aspirations."

Harry and Walter stars James Caan and Elliott Gould as a pair of vaudevillians turned bank robbers and Michael Caine as a master criminal.

Some other comedies movie audiences are seeing or can be expecting:

Silent Movie, Mel Brooks starring as Mel Funn, a has-been director who tries a 1976 comeback by making a soundless film.

Gus, Edward Anier, Tim Conway and Don Knotts in a Disney film about a Hungarian mule that kicks 100-yard field goals for a pro football team.

Murder by Death, Neil Simon's all-star spoof of the

movie mysteries of the 1930s.

The Big Bus, a satire of Hollywood's disaster movies, starring Stockard Channing, Lynn Redgrave, Sally Kellerman and a big bus.

The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings, a humorous view of itinerant black athletes in the segregated South.

Freaky Friday, a Disney comedy about a mother (Barbara Harris) and daughter (Jodie Foster) who trade identities.

**embassy**  
1st Lincoln Showing MUST BE 18 have I.D.  
X-RATED  
"HUGO'S MAGIC PUMP"  
PLUS 2nd Feature  
X-RATED  
"WATERMELON BALLS"  
1730 "O" St. 432-6042

The Last Remake of Beau Geste, Marty Feldman's debut as a filmmaker, starring himself, Ann-Margret and Michael York with guest appearance by Rudolph Valentino and Richard Nixon.

Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo, the third appearance of Disney's

educated Bug, with Dean Jones and Don Knotts.

Norman, Is That You? about what happens when Redd Foxx and Pearl Bailey discover their son is gay.

Dick and Jane, in which George Segal and Jane Fonda turn to crime when he loses his aerospace job.

**JOY O.** 61st & Newlock  
**W.C. FIELDS AND ME**  
ROD STEIGER VALENE PERRINE  
as W.C. FIELDS as "ME"  
PG  
Weekdays at 7:00 & 8:30 SAT. 1:15, 3:40, 5:05, 7:00, 8:55

**HOLLYWOOD & VINE**  
12th & V. TWIN THEATRES  
A SCANDAL EVEN IN  
7:30 DENMARK  
9:15  
**Bordello**  
1. STANLEY TUBBS  
2. laugh till you **CRY**  
**UNCLE!**  
7:30 9:15 X ADULTS ONLY

## Film Schedule At the Sheldon

Three films will be shown at the Sheldon Gallery Auditorium free of charge this week.

At 3 p.m. today Optum Trail, one of the Adventures in Reality series, will be shown. At 4 p.m. it will be followed by Inside the World of Your Dreams, originally scheduled for July 11. And at 7

p.m. Tuesday Edward Munch, one of the Pioneers of Modern Painting series, is scheduled.

The Summer Stars film, The Lady Eve starring Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda and Charles Coburn, is scheduled Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m.

**STARVIEW**  
OUTDOOR THEATRE  
OPEN 8:30 — SHOW AT DUSK  
A night of CRAWLING TERRORS  
**Squirm**  
—PLUS—  
**THE RECHILLERS**  
An American International Release PG  
FORREST TUCKER • MAX BAER  
as J.J. McCULLOCH  
JANICE HEDDEN • JULIE ADAMS

**WEST 6**  
THEATRE  
OPEN 8:30 — SHOW AT DUSK  
175 LAFF-LOADED MINUTES  
ON ONE FUN FILM PROGRAM  
"A superb example of modern... drawing... room... Comedy... laced with sex!"  
—George Anthony Toronto Sun  
**Not Now Darling**  
—AND CO-HIT—  
"PARDON" MY BLOOPER

## PLAZA THEATRES

12th & P STS. 477-1234

**PLAZA 1**  
1:00 2:45 4:30 6:15 8:00 9:45  
Marilyn Hasset Jan-Michael Vincent  
An Extraordinary Adventure into the Unknown  
**SHADOW OF THE HAWK**

**PLAZA 2**  
MATINEES DAILY  
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS  
the miracle mule who kicks 100-yard field goals!  
**GUS**  
"GUS" at 2:55 4:05 9:15 "Bambi" at 1:30 4:40 7:50  
Walt Disney's **Bambi**  
TECHNICOLOR

**PLAZA 3**  
DESTINED TO BE THE COMEDY OF THE YEAR!  
BILLY DEE WILLIAMS • JAMES EARL JONES  
RICHARD PRYOR  
Daring, Dangerous and Downright Dee-lightful!  
**THE BINGO LONG TRAVELING ALL-STARS GO MOTOR KINGS**  
PG  
They put the ball in baseball  
—A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

**PLAZA 4**  
4th BIG WEEK  
1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45  
"A darkly chilling tale. Sarah Miles is a vibrant, but sexually repressed young widow. Breathtaking beauty and idyllic charm—lovingly photographed."  
—Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News  
**Sarah Miles Kris Kristofferson**  
The sailor who fell from grace with the sea  
AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES

**COOPER/LINCOLN**  
54th & O STS. 464-7421  
12:15, 2:35 4:55, 7:20 9:35  
"The movie is spectacular... on an all-star, go-for-broke scale... the reverberations of sensurround will rattle your eardrums and your socks..." —Charles Champlin, Los Angeles Times  
**MIDWAY**  
A WALTER MIRSCH PRODUCTION  
SHOWS CHARLTON HESTON HENRY FONDA  
1:55, 7:20, 9:35



## Today

Play: "Peter Pan" — Lincoln Public Schools Repertory Production, Playhouse, 2500 So. 56, 2:30 p.m.\*

Municipal Band Concert — Antelope Park bandshell, via 30th & A or 32nd & Sumner, 7:30 p.m.

## Wednesday

Gas Light Mellerdrammers — Lincoln Foundation garden, 15th & N, noon.

Imig Family Sing a Ling Concert — Senior citizens' program, Gateway Aud., 61st & O, 1 p.m.

## Saturday

Farmers Market — 13th & N, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

## This Week

U. Neb. Repertory Theater — Howell Theater, 12th & R, "Mid-

# Playbill

MOVIES  
THEATRE  
MUSIC ART

\*Admission Charge

summer Night's Dream," Tue. & Sat. 8 p.m., "Homefront," Fri. 8 p.m.; also at Studio Theater, 12th & R, "Loot," Mon., Wed. & Thur. 8 p.m.\*

Children's Musical: "Ballad Fangless McRattle" — Children's Zoo, Tue. & Thur. 10:30 a.m.

Nature Films — Ager Nature Center, Pioneers Park, 2:15 & 3:15 p.m. today, "What Are We Doing to Our World"; Sat. "Galapagos", "Ponies," &

## "Tides of Fundy,"

Over 60 Club — Lincoln Mutual Bldg., 27th & Old Cheney Rd., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Daily noon lunch.

Senior Diners — Mahoney Manor (4241 No. 61st), First UMC, (2723 N. 50th), E. Lincoln Christian Ch. (1101 No. 27th), Newman UMC (2273 S), St. Paul UMC (12th & M), First Presbyterian Ch. (17th & F), Trinity UMC (1345 So. 16th), St. James UMC (2400 So. 11th), Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 475-7651 for information.

## Art Galleries

Sheldon — 12th and R, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sculpture garden always open. Edward S. Curtis photographs to Aug. 31. Contemporary metalcraft to Aug. 31.

Haymarket — 119 S. 9th, Sun. 1-4 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Exhibit by Willie Sapp and Marcia Goldenstein.

Theater Gallery — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th Mark Four — 1030 Q, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Joslyn — Omaha, 2218 Dodge, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Creighton U. Gallery — Omaha, 2500 California, Sun. noon-4 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

U. Neb. Omaha Gallery — Rm. 371, UNO Administration Bldg., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hastings College Gallery — Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hastings Museum — Sun. 1-5 p.m., weekends 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Stuhr — Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.\* Exhibit of wildlife paintings by the late C. G. "Bud" Pritchard.

Kearney College — Sun. 2-4:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Koenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Whitin — Doane College, Crete, Carriage House — Brownville, Sun., Tue.-Sat. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.\*

Wildwood Barn — Nebraska City, today & Sat. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 1:30-4:30 p.m. Macrame & batik by Sandra McKone to Aug. 2.

## Non-Gallery Shows

First Federal Savings & Loan — 1235 N, exhibit by Jefferson County Art Guild to July 31.

Cengas — 12th & N, weaving by Patricia Luzietto to July 28.

Lincoln Clinic — 3145 O, drawings & acrylics by Peggy Zalucha Aug. 2.

## Sightseers

Capitol — 13th-K, tours from north door, Sun. 2, 2:45, 3:30 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3 & 4:45 p.m.; Sat. & holidays, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3, 3:30.

Historical Society — Museum, 15th-R, Sun. & Holidays, 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. & Holidays, 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Statehouse Memorial — Restored 1868 home of Thos. Kennard, 1627 H Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tues.-Sat. 9 a.m.-noon & 2-4 p.m.

Fairview: W.J. Bryan Home — 49th & Sumner, Tue.-Sun. 1:30-5 p.m., Call 432-2793 for information.

Governor's Mansion — 1425 H, First Ladies dolls exhibit. By appointment (call 432-3123), open house Thur. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-3:30 p.m.

University-State Museum — 14th-U, Halls of Man, Elephants, Wildlife, Health, Sun. 1:30-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mueller Planetarium Sky show: "13 Stars," Sun.-Sat. 1:30 p.m., Mon., Wed., Fri. 2:45 p.m.; "The People" Sun. & Sat. 3:45 p.m., Tue. & Thur. 2:45 p.m.

Maple Lodge Mansion — 20th-Euclid, house in round with unusual features, tours Sun. 2-5 p.m. & Tue. 2-8 p.m.\*

Pioneers Park — Calver-Coddington, Buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, ducks, 6-sunset. Ager Nature Center (SW portion of park), trail hikes, nature films, Sun. & Sat. 2:15, 3:15 p.m.

Antelope Park Zoo — 1300 So. 27th, daily 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

Wilderness Park — First & W. Van Dorn southeast to Saffillo, Sunrise-sunset.

City Parks — Sunrise-sunset, Sunken Gardens, 27th-D from 6 a.m.

Rose Garden — Woods Park, 33rd & O, 24 hours daily.

Children's Zoo — 30th A, Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Tue, Thur, Fri, Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wed. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.\*

Golf Course — Holmes 3701 So. 70th, Pioneers 2 1/2 mi W on Van Dorn, Junior Course Normal — South

Tennis Courts — Cooper 6th-D, Woods 33rd-J, Roberts 56th-A, Uni Place 4900 Leighton, Peter Fan

30th & W, College View 49th & Prescott, Lincoln Heights 13th-Judson  
Swim Pools — Antelope, 2300 N; Arnold Heights, Bldg. 2268, Air Park West, Ballard, 66th-Kearney, Belmont, 12th-Manatt; Eden Park, 46th-Eden, Irvingdale, 19th-Van Dorn, Meadow Heights, 900 W. Avon, Uni Place, 4900 Lexington, Woods, 33rd-J, Port-a-Pool, Willard School, 1245 Folsom

## Libraries

Martin (Main) 14th & N, Sun. 1 30-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Branches: Anderson 3635 Touzalin, Bethany, 1810 No. Cotner, Gere, 56th Normal, South, 27th-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Arnold Heights 3816 NW 54th, Belmont 3335 No. 12th, Northeast, 27th & Orchard, Van Dorn Park 3001 So. 9th, Mon. & Tue. 2-9 p.m., Wed. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Thur. & Fri. 2-6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Story Hours: Northeast Tue. 10-10:30 a.m. Main, Bethany & South Tue. 10:30-11 a.m., Willard Community Cntr. Wed. 10-10:30 a.m., Anderson, Arnold Heights, Gere, Van Dorn Park Wed. 10:30-11 a.m.; Belmont Thur. 10:30-11 a.m.

## Currently on Screen

The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars & Motor Kings, with Billy Dee Williams, James Earl Jones, Richard Pryor. Set in Mid-America 1939-43, film follows comedic adventures of lively group of black baseball players defected from old Negro National League. PG. Plaza 3, 12th & P. 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30 p.m.

Bordello. X. Hollywood & Vine 1, 12th & Q. 7:30, 9:15 p.m.

Cry Uncle. X. Hollywood & Vine 2, 12th & Q. 7:30, 9:15 p.m.

Futureworld. PG. Douglas 2, 13th & P. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20 p.m.

Gus, with Edward Asner, Don Knotts, Gary Grimes, Tim Conway. Disney comedy about Yugoslavian mule that kicks 100-yard field goals. G. 2:55, 6:05, 9:15 p.m.

Also: Bambi, Disney classic. G. Plaza 2, 1:30, 4:35, 7:45 p.m.

Hugo's Magic Pump. X. Embassy, 17th & O. 11 a.m., 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15 p.m.

Also: Watermelon Balls. X. 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.

Logan's Run, with Michael York, Farrah Fawcett-Majors. Science fiction drama depicting life in 23rd century. PG. Douglas 3, 13th & P. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50 p.m.

Midway, with Charlton Heston, Henry Fonda, Robert Mitchum, Hal Holbrook, and host of others: 1942 clash between weakened U.S. naval forces and Japanese armada. PG. Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.

Murder by Death, with Truman Capote, Peter Falk, Alec Guinness, Elsa Lanchester, David Niven, Peter Sellers, Maggie Smith. Neil Simon's comedy whodunnit. PG. Cinema 1, 13th & P. 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10 p.m.

Not Now My Darling. R. West O, 205 SW 27th. 9:10 p.m.

Also: Pardon My Rump. R. 11 p.m.

Ode to Billy Joe. Film inspired by Bobbie Gentry's hit tune about country lad who jumped off the Tallahatchie Bridge. PG. Cinema 2, 13th & P. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p.m.

The Omen, with Gregory Peck, Lee Remick. Fascinating but intense and somewhat grotesque story of wealthy couple who unbeknownst to them adopt the son of the devil. Not for kids or squeamish. R. Douglas 1, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

The Outlaw Josey Wales. PG. State, 14th & O. 1:30, 3:55, 6:20, 8:45 p.m.

The Sailor Who Fell From Grace with the Sea, with Sarah Miles, Kris Kristofferson. Offbeat, sinister love affair between sailor, British widow faced with plot of precocious youngsters. Explicit sex scenes. R. Plaza 4, 12th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Shadow of the Hawk. PG. Plaza 1, 12th & P. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45 p.m.

## This Week in Bicentennial Year

## Things to Do in Nebraska

## Today

Pilger Days — Parade, barbecue. Parade — Oakland.

Old Time Religious Service — Ice cream social, Upland.

Indian Pride on the Move Art Exhibition — Pony Express Station, Gothenburg.

Piano Trio Concert — United Methodist Church, Brownville, 3 p.m.

## Thursday

"I Love America" — Oakland.

## This Week

Brownville Village Theatre — "Never Too Late," today 2:30 p.m., Sat. 8 p.m. "Barefoot in Park," Sun. & Fri. 8 p.m.; "Loud Red Patrick," Thur. 8 p.m., Sat. 2:30 p.m.\*

Play: "Two Gentlemen of Verona" — Old Market, 1016 Howard, Omaha, Tue.-Wed. 8 p.m.

"Story Theatre" — By Community Theater, Auburn Middle School Aud., Fri.-Sat. 8 p.m.\*

Holt County Jaycees Celebration — Atkinson, Fri.-Sat.

## Sightseers

Museums: House of Yesterday, Hastings Sun. & Holidays 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.\* Stuhr, Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Outdoor exhibit Sun. 1-7 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.\* Union Pacific, Omaha, 1416 Dodge, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5, Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.\* Wilber Czech, Tue.-Sat. 1-4 p.m., Sun., except holidays,

Bookmobile — Mon. 1st Presby. Ch., 17-F, 12 15-1 p.m.; 10-Charleston neighborhood, 1-30 2 30 p.m.; Bel North Village, 4339 N. 20, 3-4 p.m.; Gaslight Village Comm. center, 4:15-5 p.m.; West Lincoln School, 5 15-5 45 p.m.; Lakeview School, 6 45-7 30 p.m. Tue. Gateway Manor, 225 N. 56, 10-11:30 a.m.; Eastmont Towers #1-2, 6315 O, 1 15-1 45 p.m.; Eastmont Towers, #3, 6335 O. 1 45-2 15 p.m.; Clark Jeary Retirement Home, 1313 Eidon, 2 30-3 p.m.; Ruth Pyrtle School, 3 15 4 15 p.m.; Zeman School, 4 30-5 30 p.m. Wed. 1st Meth. Ch., 10 30-11 45 a.m.; Mahoney Manor, 4241 N. 61, noon-1 30 p.m.; Norwood Park School, 3-4 p.m.; Huntington School, 4 30-5 30 p.m. Thur. Trinity Meth. Ch., 1365 S. 16, 12 30-1 30 p.m.; Rec. Center, 1225 F, 1 45-2 30 p.m.; Malone neighborhood, 20-U, 3-4 p.m.; Salt Valley View school, 4 30-5 30 p.m.; Southwood Comm. Center, 5000 Tipperary, 6 15-7 30 p.m. Fri. Tabitha Retirement Village 843 S. 47, 10 30-11 30 a.m.; Newman Meth. Ch. 2273 S, noon-12 45 p.m.; Capitol Hill Apts, 1801 J, 2 15-3 p.m.; Willard Comm. Center, Folsom-B, 3 30-4 15 p.m.; Westland Hgts., 15-Rose, 4 30-5 30 p.m.

## MOVIES

Times Furnished by Theater.

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry. (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Shadow of the Hawk. PG. 84th & O. 9 p.m.

Also: Breakout. PG. 11:05 p.m.

Silent Movie, with Mel Brooks, Marty Feldman, Dom DeLuise. PG. Stuart, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Squirm. R. Starview, 48th & Vine. 9:10 p.m.

Also: The Wild McCullochs. R. 11 p.m.

W.C. Fields & Me. PG. Joyo, 61st & Havelock. 1:15, 3:10, 5:05, 7, 8:55 p.m.

**DOUGLAS 2** SHOWING AT: 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

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Samuel Z. Arkoff presents  
on Aubrey Company, Paul N. Lazarus, II production  
**Peter Fonda • Blythe Danner**  
"Futureworld"  
an American International picture  
also starring **Arthur Hill**  
**Stuart Margolin • John Ryan**  
and **Yul Brynner** as the Gunsingers  
executive producer Samuel Z. Arkoff  
produced by Paul N. Lazarus, II and James T. Aubrey  
written by Mario Simon and George Schenck, directed by Richard T. Heffron  
music by Fred Karlin  
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

D-1 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30  
D-3 AT 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:35-9:50

# LOGAN'S RUN

IS HE THE BEGINNING OF THE END?  
IS HE THE END OF THE BEGINNING?

# THE OMEN

ON 84th & O  
An Extraordinary Adventure into the Unknown

# SHADOW OF THE HAWK

PG

GATES OPEN 8:00  
FIRST SHOW AT DUSK  
UNDER 12... FREE

PLUS

# CHARLES BRONSON BREAKOUT



# Theater Odor? That's It!

By Robert L. Rose

(c) 1976 Chicago Daily News

Los Angeles — Joel Grey, taping his hit Broadway role as George M. Cohan in the musical *George M!* for CBS, recalled his own start on the stage, as Pud in *On Borrowed Time*, at the Cleveland Playhouse. He was 10. "I remember the powerful effect of the smell of the greasepaint, the makeup, the feel of the costumes as I wandered around the empty theater," says Grey. "And the smell of the theater itself. Once that gets into you, that's it, baby. That's all." Like George M. himself once said: "I like acting anywhere. It doesn't matter to me where I am. Just so long as there's a theater, a play and an audience, that's all I need."

## One for One

Burl Ives, sitting on a tree stump in some northern California woods waiting to go on in an upcoming segment of *Little House on the Prairie*, was approached by a 4-year-old girl. She mumbled something "What did you say, darlin'?" Burl asked. "Autograph," she said, shyly. Burl obliged and the little girl went back to her mommy, one of a crowd of tourists who had gathered to watch. But in moments she was back. "Another autograph?" Burl smiled. "No," she said seriously, handing him a slip of paper. "That's my autograph for you." Burl replied, "I'll treasure it always."

## An Early Start

Alan Arkin, doing the story of an immigrant on CBS's forthcoming special *To America*, reflected he has done a lot of dialect roles — from Russians to Puerto Ricans to French to German. "When I was a kid," Arkin explains, "I used to watch people and I would imitate their walks, their mannerisms, their speech patterns, things like that. I've always been interested in that. I was doing it when I was about five or six." He adds, "To



Joel Grey

carry it through as an adult actor I think you have to have started when you were a kid."

## Mother's Words

Ray Charles, blind since 7, lost his father at 10, his mother at 15. But he always remembers something his mother told him: "You're blind, not stupid. You lost your sight, not your mind." The hugely successful musician, who lives in Los Angeles with his wife, Della, and their three sons, put it another way. "People should never be bitter about anything. They should go out into the world and learn to keep fighting for themselves." About his music: "I try to bring out my soul, so people can understand what I am. I want people to feel my soul. Soul is like electricity, like a spirit, a drive, a power."

# Four Authors Among Wallaces

Hollywood (UPI) — Novelist Irving Wallace has spawned a family writing industry with clacking typewriters drowning out the usual domestic din of telephones and television.

David Wallechinsky, his 28-year-old son, who compiled with him *The People's Almanac*, has completed a book on his own, *What Really Happened to the Class of 1965*.

Daughter Amy, 21, and her dad are co-authoring *The Two*, a biography of the famed Siamese twins, Chang and Eng.

But at the moment the hottest author in the family is Sylvia, wife and mother of the writing Wallaces whose new novel, *The Fountains*, was sold to publisher and movies for three quarters of a million bucks.

Sylvia is a tiny, blonde pixie of a woman who is only now emerging as her own person after a lengthy identity crisis.

A writer and editor before she met Wallace, Sylvia sublimated herself to her husband, edited all of his books, answered telephones, responded to invitations, ran the finances and helped with the correspondence.

Socially and professionally Sylvia became an appendage to her husband who has written some 18 best-sellers in 20 years. Strangers and acquaintances brushed by Sylvia to greet her celebrated husband. She was ignored at parties, overshadowed

by her successful husband.

Sylvia enrolled in an encounter group at UCLA where no one knew she was "Irving Wallace's wife" to reaffirm her individuality. She took separate vacations to regain some feeling

of worth on her own.

She received an offer for a prestigious, well paying job. In the new job she would have been searching for new authors. She thought she would rather write a novel herself.

Sylvia had begun thinking about *The Fountains* three years ago. It took her a year and a half to write the book, all the while running the house and overseeing the activities of her husband and offspring.

# Williams Play Produced By New Group

By Glenna Currie

New York (UPI) — Tennessee Williams is having something of a revival in this bicentennial year, and his *Kingdom of Earth* (a reworking of *The Seven Descents of Myrtle*) had its New York premiere off Broadway.

The excellent production marks the public debut of the Staircase Theatre Company, and could herald an important new group in New York. The Staircase has no home of its own as yet — it works out of executive producer Ralph Jannetti's apartment — and put the show on at the impossible Ragtime Theatre.

*Kingdom of Earth* is about a

Mississippi small-holder dying of tuberculosis. He marries a showgirl-waitress from Memphis in an effort to prevent his part-black half-brother from inheriting the property, only to see his bride take up with the half-brother.

Maggie Askew, a big girl who really comes from Memphis, gives an astonishing performance as Myrtle: loud, vulgar, affectionate, skittish, sentimental, almost overcome by her good luck in becoming a landowner, earthy enough to leave the dying homosexual lot in favor of the over-sexed, revengeful Chicken.

Will Patton is nearly as good as Chicken. Michael Longfield has the unenviable role of Lot, consisting mostly of sitting in a chair being ironic and sarcastic while smoking and coughing.

# Deneuve Stars

Hollywood (UPI) — Catherine Deneuve will star in *If You Had To Do It All Over Again* for French director Claude Lelouch.

Thursday Night Special  
**Chicken Dinner**  
3 Pieces of Chicken, Salad, Choice of Potato & Homemade Cinnamon Roll  
**1.99**  
Free Ice Cream Cone with any Dinner  
**Sunnybrooke Restaurant**  
11th & G Under New Management

**Luncheon Special**  
**CORN & CLUCK**  
**For Under A Buck!**  
**99¢**  
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Weekdays till 2:00PM  
**Kentucky Fried Chicken**  
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...for lunch or dinner at the new Clayton House Salad Bar.  
If you're a "dyed in the wool" salad bar devotee... you'll love ours. It boasts all of your favorites plus a few surprises, like our special house dressing and 2 featured soups daily. It's one more of our new loves in the heart of downtown Lincoln.  
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**HAVE WE GOT A STEAK DINNER FOR YOU!**  
Like a great big, tender, juicy steak dinner complete with crisp green salad, your choice of potato, and homemade cinnamon bread or fresh baked muffin. And your steak won't be chemically cured. It's aged for tenderness and flavor. Sound good? Well, we have a couple of other reasons to make this dinner even better. Don't dress up! Come comfortable, the way you are now. The other reason? On Friday evenings, for a limited time, we're featuring our T-Bone Steak dinner with fresh sauteed mushrooms for only \$4.69, regular \$5.39.  
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Starting July 12th in the lounge, lower level  
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# Mel Brooks In Reverse Some Time

By Irv Kupcinet  
(c) Chicago Sun-Times

How did Mel Brooks get the brilliant idea of making *Silent Movie*, which may be his most hilarious effort to date? "If you notice, I've been going backward for some time," he explained. "Remember *Springtime for Hitler* and *Frankenstein*? With my mentality for probing what has gone before, I naturally

came upon silent movies and it just seemed timely to revive another old idea. *Silent Movie* is based on an idea whose time has come and gone."

Brooks finished the movie with a new appreciation for such silent stars as Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton, Harold Lloyd and Laurel and Hardy. "You have no dialog," he continued. "So what do you have — only visual scenes. The writers (Ron Clark,

Rudy DLuca and Barry Levinson) and myself sat down and wrote the most outrageously funny situations we could think of. We kept only those scenes that made all of us fall off our chairs. The others were eliminated. And that's basically how we put the film together. Making a silent, believe me, is more difficult than a talkie. That's why my respect for the old silent stars has grown."

Mel is especially elated over Sid Caesar's performance in *Silent Movie*. "I owed Sid something," he added. "He gave me my first break by hiring me as a writer for his *Show of Shows*, which was a TV classic. And so 25 years later I had a chance to repay Sid by casting him as the studio chief in *Silent Movie*."

Brooks also revealed that his wife, Anne Bancroft, has signed to co-star with Shirley MacLaine in a film, *The Taming Point*, in which they portray two ballet dancers.

## Good Judge(ment)

It happened at the Frank Sinatra-Barbara Marx marriage



Mel Brooks

in Palm Springs, Calif. During the dinner Frank hosted the night before the marriage, a stranger was spotted mingling amongst the guests. Sinatra signaled for his right-hand man, Jilly Rizzo. "Looks like we got a gate-crasher over there," Sinatra said, pointing to the stranger. "Get rid of him," whereupon Jilly sidled up to the party and started to give him the bum's rush. "Hold on," exclaimed the man. "If you kick me out, there won't be a wedding." He then identified himself as California Judge Tom Walsworth, who had been invited to perform the ceremony.

## 'Two Gentleman of Verona' On Outdoor Stage in Omaha.

Omaha — The Old Market Tenants Assn. in conjunction with the Norton Theatre will present an outdoor production of Shakespeare's *Two Gentlemen of Verona* Tuesday and Wednesday.

At 8 p.m., preceding the play the Norton Theatre will present entertainment such as was performed in Shakespeare's time.

The stage, complete with setting and lighting designed for the

outdoor production, will be on Howard St. near the 11th St. intersection.

The program, which will last about two hours, is free to the public. No chairs will be provided and Vic Gutman suggests members of the audience bring chairs or blankets.

The Norton Theatre, located in the market, has been producing plays in Omaha for three years, depending on volunteer efforts by local actors, directors and technicians.

Each of These Landlords, an original play by Omahan Thomas Kuhlman, recently concluded its run at the Norton and soon begins a state tour.

## Julian Bond In Movie Role

Hollywood — Georgia State Sen. Julian Bond has been signed by producer Hannah Weinstein to make his feature motion picture debut in a Warner Bros. film based on the life of black champion racing car driver Wendell Scott. Bond will play the role of a young lawyer involved in voter registration, a characterization he essayed in real life as a moving force in the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, during the 1960's.

## Show Wagon Auditions

Show Wagon auditions are set for 7 p.m. Monday at Air Park West Recreation Center and Tuesday at the Southeast High School parking lot, 2930 So. 37th. Both shows are free to the public.

## Bob Bageris PRESENTS Sat., Aug. 14 8 PM Pershing Auditorium The YES



All Seats \$5.50 Advance — \$6.50 Day of Show available at: Pershing Aud. Box Office, Dirt Cheep, The Daisy, Ben Simons, Miller \* Paine-Dtn. & Gateway, in Lincoln. Daisy, Holmers, in Omaha  
A Bamboo Production

OPEN AT 12:45  
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1:25-3:25  
5:25-7:25-9:25

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Kevin Sanders, WABC-TV:

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Screenplay by (in alphabetical order)  
EILEEN MEENAN • THOMAS CARP • JAMES COO • PETER BALK  
ALICE GUINNESS • ELSA LANCHESTER • IRVING NYEN • PETER SELLERS

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HURRY ENDS  
SOON!  
SHOWS AT:  
1:00-3:00  
5:00-7:00-9:00

What the song didn't tell you  
the movie will.

## Ode To Billy Joe

OPEN AT 1:15  
SHOW AT: 1:30-3:55-6:20-8:45

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into the Unknown

**SHADOW OF THE HAWK**

PG

## LINCOLN at NIGHT



Airport Inn, Airport Rd., 180 jct., live entertainment Tue-Sat  
Aku-Tiki, 5200 O. Mac V.  
Boar's Head, 200 No. 70th, live entertainment, Tue-Sat  
Clayton House, 10th & O, Pacific Coast  
Colonial Inn, 56th & Cornhusker, Rhythm Masters  
Congress Inn, 2001 West-O, Dick Patterson piano bar, Fri-Sat 9-12:30  
East Hills, 70th & Sumner, James & Hogg  
Elks Club, 15th & P, Just Us, Fri, Sat  
Esquire, 960 W. Cornhusker, Caper Fabulous 50's Room  
Five O'Clock Club, 121 No. 14th, live entertainment Thur-Sat  
Gas Light Mellerdrammers, 322 So. 9th, "Luau of Terror" Wed-Sat 9-12:30  
Hilton Hotel, 9th & P, Sarah Dunlap harp Sun 11:30-2, Fri-Sat 7:30-10:30, Haymarket, Mellerdrammer "Egad, the Woman in White" Wed-Sat 9, Fanny's  
Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd. - 180 jct., John Ludwig  
Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker, Tom I & II  
House of Dragon, 6800 O, guitar-singing Fri-Sat  
Legionaire Club, 5730 O, Katy, Mon-Sat  
Little Bo East, 26th & Cornhusker, discotheque  
Little Bo West, 26th & Cornhusker, Cricket  
Pla-Mor, 6600 West O, Adolph Nemetz v. Frank Hazuka Sun 4:10, get-acquainted dance Wed 8:30; Ink Spots with Bobby Layne Orchestra Sat 8:30  
Racquet Lounge, 5300 Old Cheney Rd., live entertainment  
Reubens, 61st & O, Pat & Barb Tue-Sat

Royal Grove, 230 W. Cornhusker, Kathy Wolf  
Scotch II, 5200 O, Cabaret Tue-Thur. 8:30, Fri-Sat 9  
Shakey's, 230 N. 48th, Laird & Jay ragtime music Fri-Sat. 6-12  
Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, Ralph Winn  
The Zoo, 156 No. 14th, live entertainment Mon-Tue, Acoustic Jam, Wed., Isaac Scott, Thur-Sat.

## Rock Concert Today at Crete

Crete — The city's parks and recreation department is sponsoring a free rock concert in Crete City Park from 7 to 9 tonight. The featured performers will be a country rock band known as The Open Road. The group has just completed a two-week series of engagements in Canada and North Dakota. Its members are residents of the Crete area.

## Japan Visitors

Tokyo (UPI) — Americans headed the list of overseas visitors to Japan in 1975. The Japan National Tourist Organization said the 285,393 American travelers made up 35.1 per cent of the total of 811,672 guests.

## TOURS:

Sun. 2-5 p.m.  
Tues. 2-8 p.m.

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Pla-Mor Polka Show, Sundays, Radio  
KGMT 1310 1:00 p.m. KOTD 1,000 2:00 p.m.

Get Acquainted Dances for SINGLES  
Every Wednesday Night at 8:30

Saturday - July 31  
**INK SPOTS & BOBBY LAYNE**

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Saturday - Aug. 7  
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Pla-Mor Polka Festival  
Aug. 13, 14, 15

**Pla-Mor BALLROOM**

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## THE BEST IS YET TO COME

During this special July, John Boosalis proves the best is yet to come with these special entrees:

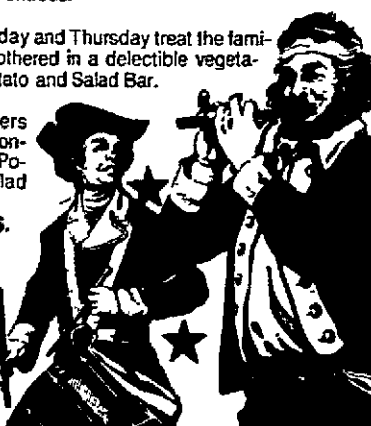
On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday treat the family to Salisbury steak smothered in a delectable vegetable sauce, Choice of Potato and Salad Bar.

Friday night, John offers Baked White Fish in lemon-butter sauce, Choice of Potato, Vegetable and Salad Bar.

Both Entrees for \$2.95.

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2201 Old Cheney Rd





# Getty Museum Will Have Biggest Endowment of All

7F Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, July 25, 1976

By Jack V. Fox

Malibu, Calif. (UPI) — In the last years of a long life spent mostly in a chill London mansion, J. Paul Getty's thoughts increasingly turned to the sparkling gem of an art museum set on the shore of the sunny Pacific.

The oil billionaire personally approved — or turned down as too expensive — purchase of Roman statuary and paintings by Rembrandt and Raphael.

In 1974 the treasures were moved into a stunningly beautiful re-creation of the Villa dei Papyri, the home of wealthy patrician families dating from the first century B.C. which had been buried in lava by the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius on the Bay of Naples.

But the size, variety and worth of the collections were minuscule compared to the Louvre, the galleries of Florence, the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, the Tate Gallery in London.

Although open with no admission charge to the public, the Malibu museum was generally thought of as the hobby and whim of a shrewd old business baron which would lose its impetus with his passing.

Right up to his death last June 6, Getty did nothing to give any other impression. But unbeknownst to any but his lawyers, witnesses and perhaps closest business associates, Getty had drawn up a will in 1958 which left the bulk of a fortune well in excess of \$1 billion to the museum with no strings on how it should be spent.

However the windfall is handled, the J. Paul Getty now is unquestionably the most richly endowed museum in the world.

Its closest rival is New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art which has an endowment fund worth about \$130 million with an annual yield of \$4.8 million. Its total annual budget is around \$16 million made up of contributions, funds from the City of New York, admissions, royalties.

When Getty's will was filed for probate and its terms made public on June 9, the staff at the Malibu museum popped champagne corks and went into euphoric shock. They are still in the state.

One of them is Gillian Wilson, a young British woman who became curator of the decorative arts section of the museum in 1971. In the last few years she flew frequently to London to consult with Getty about new acquisitions and found herself describing in minute detail the building and its treasures.

Getty never saw his creation since its modest beginnings in 1954. He had not been back to the United States in well over 20 years.

Miss Wilson recalled an occasion a few years ago when she visited Getty at his Sutton Place mansion. She showed him slides and movies of the museum but that was not enough.

"Mr. Getty once sat by me with his eyes closed and said, 'I am entering my decorative arts galleries now — tell me what I'm seeing.' I talked as descriptively as I possibly could for about half an hour. When I finished, he opened his eyes, gave me a beatific smile and said, 'Quite a spread, eh?'"

Miss Wilson said she often urged him to come see what he had built but that he always put it off. Why?

"Oh, for a number of reasons, I suppose," she said. "He refused to get in an airplane and to come to California would have required a sea voyage and then crossing the United States by train or automobile. And he was increasingly frail."

"But I have sometimes thought he was somehow afraid to see it in person. He had a dream, a vision, of what it was like and he seemed to fear that it would not be as beautiful in reality as it was in his mind's eye."

Probate of the will, settlement of taxes and other legal matters involving such a vast sum will probably take at least two or three years before the money is available, but Miss Wilson and the other two curators, Dr. Jiri Frel, head of the antiquities, and Burton Frederickson, in charge of the collection of paintings, are already up to their ears in offerings from art dealers.

The vast sum to become available for new purchases could have a tidal wave effect on the whole world of museum art with the Getty museum in a position to outbid any institution or individual should it launch a massive campaign of acquisitions.

It could also send art prices skyrocketing



Gillian Wilson is curator of decorative arts section of Getty Museum at Malibu.

which would be anathema to its founder who prided himself on bargains. One of his first purchases in 1938 was the portrait of Marten Looten by Rembrandt for \$65,000. Now this painting should bring at least \$1 million.

Policy on how to spend the gigantic windfall will be set by the museum's board of trustees which includes Getty's sons, Ronald and Gordon, but which will probably be headed by Norris Bramlett who for 28 years was personal administrative assistant to the billionaire.

Getty himself held the position of director of the museum and filling that post is one of the tasks facing the trustees. The job will probably go to British architect Stephen Garrett who has acted as associate director and supervised the

recreation of the Villa dei Papyri.

Garrett is circumspect in discussing what will be done with the funds. He speaks vaguely of "strengthening" the present collection and setting up an "educational program" but shies away from speculation about expansion.

It seems almost inevitable that the Malibu Museum will be enlarged with other buildings if only to fulfill the necessity of spending the money under the tax provisions.

There is plenty of room. The Getty-owned land on which the museum stands below the Santa Monica Mountains totals 55 acres.

A small plot of it will be set aside for Getty's final burial place, his final return to his beloved creation.

## Frontier Exhibit at Joslyn



Head of Buffalo and Indian, by Alfred Bierstadt, is an oil on panel from the Joslyn Museum's Northern Natural Gas Company Collection.

Omaha — Though the exhibition Artists of the Western Frontier continues through Oct. 17 at the Joslyn Art Museum, closing date for the sketches by Rudolph Friedrich Kurz is Sept. 30.

Kurz, a Swiss from Bern, spent six years (1847-52) in North America. He filled several notebooks with sketches. However, few of his drawings are found in North American collections, according to Mildred

Goosman, Joslyn curator of western collections.

The 50 sketches at the museum at this time are on loan from the Bern Art Museum. Kurz evidently never intended to use the sketches for large major paintings.

The artist kept a detailed diary of his years in the United States. The work has become a basic historical reference.

The sampling of drawings in

the show here covers various locations visited by the artist, including forests in Louisiana, the Mississippi River, the Upper Missouri region, now North Dakota.

The drawings on loan are to be included in the Kunst-museum Bern exhibition, People of Bern See the U.S.A.

In the rest of the exhibition now on view are many works

Indian Girl, oil on diagonal wood panel, is by Charles M. Russell; from the Northern Natural Gas Company Collection.



from Joslyn's permanent collection, including those by artists Catlin, Bodmer, Miller, Wyeth,

Remington, Borglum, Grant Wood, Benton, Kingman, Kirsch and others.

## Art-in-Park Day at Ames

Ames, Iowa — The seventh annual Art-in-the-Park Festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 18 in the courtyard of the Scheman Continuing Education Bldg. at the Iowa State University Center. The Ames International Orchestra Festival will be at the Iowa State Center the same date. Potential exhibitors may obtain information from The Octagon Art Center, 323½ Main, Ames, Iowa.

## Auburn Stages 'Story Theater'

Auburn — The Auburn Community Theater will present Story Theater Friday, Saturday and next Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Auburn Middle School auditorium. The shows are open to the public.

Story Theater is a series of fables and tales from Aesop and the Brothers Grimm. They are narrated and mimed in a musical, comical, satirical fashion to appeal to all age groups.

This show is the fifth major production by the four-year-old Auburn group.



## Clarinet Soloist With Band

The Lincoln Municipal Band presents a free public concert at 7:30 tonight, in the Antelope Park bandshell.

John Shildneck directs with Virginia Parker singing Children's Song and selections from Fortune Teller. John Berigan will present a clarinet

solo on Concertino.

The band will play Washington Post March, Walt Disney Overture, The Girl I Left Behind Me, Andalusian Fresco, a selection from My Fair Lady, American Patrol and National Emblem March.

This concert series is made possible by the City of Lincoln and the American Federation of Musicians.

## Mozart Songs By Mrs. Haggh

An 8 p.m. concert next Sunday at the Sheldon Gallery Auditorium will include songs by W.A. Mozart sung by Hilde Wentzlaff-Eggebert Haggh, soprano.

Mrs. Haggh will sing in German, French and Italian. Florence Kitsch will be at the piano. Betty Bob Sanders will play the harp for one number.

Also on the program is an oboe quartet number, Quartet in F for Oboe and Strings K-370, by Mozart. Members of the quartet are Rebecca McCracken, oboe; Barbara Haggh, violin; Karen Haggh, cello, and Ann Hackman, viola.

The concert is free to the public.

## Rubinstein May Have Played Last

By Aline Mosby

Paris (UPI) — Artur Rubinstein, his eyesight and hearing dimmed at 89, has played what he says "probably" was his last concert. The pianist observed 70 years of performing this year by playing at a benefit concert in London.

"I was terrified not to see the piano keys," said Rubinstein in the coolness of his luxurious Paris townhouse. "I couldn't see the entrance of the Schumann concerto.

"I never thought of that concert to be the last one. But probably I will not play any more.

"I can't read, I can't write. I have vision out of the sides of my eyes but not the center. I still see the piano keys. But I don't want to be nervous like I was at the last two or three concerts."

Retire? He laughed. "At 89 you don't 'retire' because retirement for me is to the tomb. Why, I'm very busy."

First of all, Rubinstein is dictating to a young scholar the second volume of his memoirs. It will be the sequel to his bestseller *My Young Years* which took Rubinstein only to age 17.

In addition, Rubinstein, despite his failing eyesight, still is the same active, vital person passionately in love with living, once called by a New York Times music critic "a shining example of the civilized universal man."

His infirmity has not dimmed his talent for sparkling conversation and witty stories. Even with fading eyesight he finds virtue.

"I'm without eyes, but instead of getting despair, I write away. And I am starting to enjoy other things. Listening to records I never had the time to listen to. I hated radio but now my wife has given me a set and I hear music with pleasure. I love music, classical, romantic, jazz. There are only two categories of music, good or bad. I love Cole Porter, Jerome Kern. I cry over George Gershwin.

"Before when I saw a tree I didn't give a hoot about it. Now when one comes into my (peripheral) view it is something in life."

He mused, "We don't know happiness without unhappiness, gaiety without sadness. And happiness can only be felt if you don't set any conditions . . .

"I am a passionate lover of life, unconditionally. I'm frightfully handicapped but I can walk alone, I can travel alone, I can find my own way."

Rubinstein still lives up to his reputation as a citizen of the world. A Polish-born naturalized American, he has homes in Marbella, Spain, New York, Geneva and Paris.

## Bird House

Asheboro, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina Zoological Society has received a \$600,000 grant which will be used to construct an aviary housing hundreds of birds from around the world. The grant was from R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc.

## Norman Leger Joins Buffalo Opera Theatre

Former Lincolnite Norman Leger, who produces the New Long Barn Playhouse in New Hampshire, has been appointed producer and stage director of the Western New York Opera Theatre and will assume the post in Buffalo, N.Y., in mid-September.

Leger will continue his association with the N.H. playhouse where he has been producing summer theater since 1955 and will spend winters producing and directing the Western N.Y. opera.

Former managing director of the Lincoln Community



Artur Rubinstein

## Ding a Ling! Imigs to Play On Wednesday

The Bud Imig family, formerly of Lincoln now of Denver, will present a program for senior citizens at Gateway Auditorium at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

The one-hour program is an assortment of bell playing arrangements.

The Ding a Ling Family, as the Imigs are known, includes Bud, Patti, Brad, Caci and Bret.

The program is open to all senior citizens without charge.



Norman Leger

Playhouse and a graduate of the University of Nebraska, Leger was introduced to opera direction while substituting for the head of the drama department at Colby-Sawyer College in New London, N.H. in 1959.

## Trio Will Play At Brownville

Brownville — The United Methodist Church here will be the setting for free public concerts at 3 p.m. today and next Sunday.

A trio including Morris Colier, violinist, and Jay Finlayson, cellist of Lincoln, and Pat Will of Omaha, pianist, will perform today.

Next Sunday, students and faculty members of the music camp will give the program.

## This Week At Birdcage

This week's Birdcage Theater programs, at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m., at the Children's Zoo, 30th and A, include:

Today: Show Wagon winners. Wednesday: Hot Ice, dance group; Chris Cronk, singing.

Saturday: David Farrans and Gary Hoefs, magic act; Kelly Krokstrom and Bev Roche, puppets and skit.

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# Snapshooters' Last Deadline Monday Morning

It's your last chance. Monday is the last day to enter the 1976 Sunday Journal and Star/Kodak International Snapshot Awards (KINSA) contest.

Entries must be postmarked by midnight tonight or be in the Sunday Journal and Star office by 10 a.m. Monday.

Enter now. You could be among the 24 weekly winners in local competition and be in the running for local finalists and grand prize honors as well as international awards.

Weekly snapshot contest winners each receive \$5 and a merit certificate from The Sunday Journal and Star/KINSA. Weekly winners are then in the running for the two local \$40 grand prizes and have a chance to win prizes in international competition. Those prizes include \$100 merit awards, \$500 honor awards and the top prize of \$5,000 in cash or an expense-paid trip for two around the world.

The contest is for amateurs only. All entries must have been taken since July 1, 1975. Prints must be at least four inches on the smallest side. Slides must be 35mm or larger. Entries that do not meet these size requirements are immediately disqualified.

There are two categories: black and white, and color. Two winners in each category are chosen each week. Six finalists and two grand prize winners will be chosen from the 24 weekly winners.

Finalists and grand prize winners will be forwarded to KINSA for international competition with snapshots entered by newspapers in Canada and Mexico as well as in the United States.

Remember, one deadline remains — 10 a.m. Monday — so bring your entries to the newspaper office, or mail your entries today to:

Snapshot Contest  
The Sunday Journal and Star  
P.O. Box 81688  
Lincoln, Nebraska 68501

Join the hundreds of Southeast Nebraskans who have entered the contest so far. You could be a winner.



Park T. Edgar of 1930 B snapped this photo of a wide-eyed baby to be a fourth-week winner.

## More Winning Photographs

Fourth week winners were Beverly Brey of Raymond and Park T. Edgar, Lincoln, in the black and white category and Marge Bredenberg, Denton, and Sister Anita Valdez, Lincoln, in color competition.

Ms. Brey's winning snapshot is of birds silhouetted on dead branches. It is the second silhouette to win in this year's contest.

Edgar's picture of a wide-eyed baby joined several pictures of children that have won so far this year.

A tiny gazebo on the shores of a placid lake in Longwood Gardens, Pa., was a prize winning photo subject for Ms. Bredenberg. Sister Anita snapped a picture of a tree as she looked skyward and won a fourth-week award for the unusual angle.

Color winners are not published in today's Focus, but will be printed later with other weekly color winners.

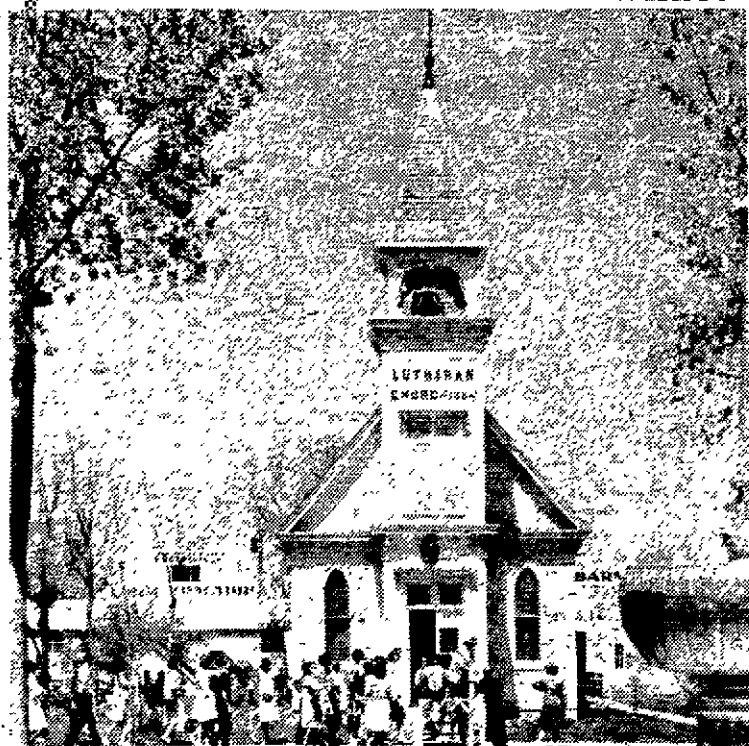


Beverly Brey of Raymond became a fourth-week winner with this snapshot of birds silhouetted in a dead tree.

STEPUP TIP LOB STAIRS  
CHORINE UNAMARE TAKEOUT  
HA ACTA DA EYAS ARIN GO  
ARM ATARAI TOTS TON AGO  
SPAT EJA IS NO CUT FRET  
ELDER BRENOV RULE BUSS  
KEELIN YEE ISSUE MEALTY  
HOTEL SPA BABIES  
ALAN HAR GUEST ROB RAGS  
UNRADEL FOR SSS BABYSIT  
UNALE ORATE YORE LE NY  
ABE SNAG AVID TEN  
AR LU HISS PATEN OASIS  
SUDAHN NOW ONE TERRACE  
WEN TAK BESET REG DUKE  
UNIFUP EEN CORAL  
SUTREE LOTTO MOD DIGEST  
ENUEU PEER GRADEN CARTE  
DELE MOD UP AC SIS TIED  
ANY DOT SMOR ATTEND EWE  
TE TROT APPR BY SURE AT  
ESPOUSE BUILDER ERASURE  
SINHER APT DRD LEGEND

### Solution of Last Week's Crossword Puzzle





This church, still in use, does double duty at its present site, where it is visited by hundreds every day.

## Last Week's Picture

A lighthouse 1,500 miles from the sea? Yes indeed. It's at Lake Minatare, a state recreation area near Scottsbluff. The 45-foot tower is of hand-hewn native stone.

The Veteran's Conservation Corps, formed to give former servicemen work during the Great Depression of the 1930s, set up a camp at Lake Minatare. From 1933 to 1937 corpsmen planted trees, built cabins, picnic grounds, shelter houses, a stone entrance to the park — and the lighthouse — pictured here in a Nebraska Game and Parks Commission photo.



# Development Of Neihardt

Continued from Page 1.

through human suffering which comes into every life."

From Dr. Neihardt's book, *Black Elk Speaks*, I quote the following:

Grandfather, Great mysterious One, you have been always,  
Before you nothing has been.  
There is nothing to pray to but you,  
The star nations all over the universe are yours.  
And yours are the grasses of the earth.  
Day in, day out, you are the life of things,  
You are older than all need, older than pain or prayer,  
Grandfather, all over the world the faces of living ones  
Are all alike.  
In tenderness they have come up out of the ground,  
Look upon your children with children in their arms,  
That they may face the winds,  
And walk the good road to the day of quiet.  
Teach me to walk the soft earth, a relative of all that lives,  
Sweeten my heart and fill me with light.  
Give me the strength to understand and the eyes to see.  
Help me, for without you I am nothing."

The boy John received his first impression of the compelling beauty of the prairies in the Kansas soddy. These were lasting impressions retained throughout his life, the love for the earth, and belief in the healing qualities of being near the earth.

Up to the time he was 11 he had planned to be an inventor. But that was the year, when he was 12, when he had what he always called his "shaping dream". He often spoke of this, and shortly thereafter began to write his poetry. It was as if a voice called him from his inventions telling him this was not the thing he should be doing.

I would sing as the Prairie,  
As the Prairie droning in the heat, satisfied,  
drowsy, and mystical,

Young father Neihardt with his son and three daughters.



For I am a part of the Prairie,  
Kin to the wind and lightning.

In 1900, using the back of a hoe for a desk, a hoe with which he had been weeding a potato patch, he wrote the poem, *The Song of the Hoe*. At 16 he was deep in Vedanta philosophy, along with his other reading. He carried a Browning in one pocket, a Tennyson in the other. He read, he said, "as a hungry dog eats."

A long poem began to obsess him. During each night he would awaken with a line or two. Each day he labored in the field and it was two years before his long poem, *The Divine Enchantment*, was finished. I you can find this small book today, it is well worth several hundred dollars.

That poem is written in clean cut blank verse, and it reveals what all his writing reveals, a sympathy for the universal and the elemental.

He was not sure of the value of his work, not confident enough as yet that his work was important enough to be worth reading to anyone else. Still, to him it had value, it was a necessity and it drove him.

He asked himself, "What is it that all men seek?" He knew he must realize these values in

1867: Several hundred Mormons were in Omaha en route to Salt Lake City, Utah.

100

1876: Doane College at Crete had a senior class of four, a junior class of three, no sophomore class, nine freshmen and 35 in the preparatory department.

90

1886: Hillsdale suburb, north of A and east of 20th, was placed on the market by C. J. Ernst.

The Nebraska Savings Bank began business at 1426 O. The Rev. E. M. Lewis was president and L. C. Humphrey was cashier.

80

1896: Judge Samuel Maxwell was nominated for Congress by the Populists and Democrats at Norfolk.

A railroad rate war caused a cut of seven cents a hundred pounds on shipments between Lincoln and Chicago and St. Louis.

70

1906: In his annual report Lincoln schools Supt. W. L. Stephens urged the erection of a new \$200,000 high school building at 22nd and J. He declared this would prove an ideal site because of its central location and reasonable price of the land. (The school, called Lincoln High, was built a few years later).

60

1916: The senate confirmed the nomination of Thomas S. Allen of Lincoln as Nebraska's district attorney.

50

1926: Acting Municipal Judge Richard Stout raised the price from \$1 and costs to \$5 and costs on tickets given to those who parked cars without rear lights and those who parked against traffic.

his own life if he was to interpret men to themselves.

"Overcoming difficulties in one field of effort," he said, "releases power in another field. I could not have stood the hard work of my Cycle of the West for 18 of the past 20 years, without the hand work in the soil. It is a trick worth knowing."

Lapidary in later years became his favorite hobby, and this supplied his need to work with his hands. With equipment which was mostly homemade he did exquisite work. He fashioned with this equipment a jade necklace with matching ear pendants and hololith jade ring with inset gold band. Neihardt wore the ring which he fashioned for his wife, Mona, to glorify her wedding band, with 17 sapphires and two diamonds. She designed the setting to produce four interlocking conventional flowers representing their three daughters and one son. Many other gem stones have been handled and polished and ground and set by these hands which set down the words which made Dr. Neihardt's life so unique.

His poems have been used for many years in schools as texts. Of his 29 books, four are presently in print at the University of Nebraska Press. A bust of Neihardt, made by his wife,

More than two miles, made up of 34 city blocks, were paved at a cost of \$100,000 to the city.

40

1936: Nebraska temperatures soared as high as 113 during the day and 91 at night. These were records for the state.

A state property tax levy of 3.30 mills (\$3.30 for every \$1,000 of assessed valuation) was approved by the State Board of Equalization.

30

1946: The municipal power plant at 29th and A went out of service temporarily, causing a 15-minute blackout for those Lincoln residents who were served by the city-owned power system and resulting in a drop in water pressure because the pumps stopped.

20

1956: Dr. Floyd W. Hoover was appointed to replace the retiring Dr. George W. Rosenlof as dean of admissions at the University of Nebraska.

A campaign to raise \$300,000 from 1,700 persons for a new educational center in College View was launched. The funds provided a nine-room elementary school, an auditorium and a junior academy to be operated by the Seventh-day Adventists.

10

1966: Holmes Lake, a recreational and flood control development south-east of Lincoln, claimed its first drowning victim, a 15-year-old Lincoln boy.

A regional committee including several Lincolniters was formed to promote a north-south interstate highway from Salina, Kan., to the Sioux City, Ia., area.

Rains of as much as five inches fell in Nebraska.

who studied at one time under the famed sculptor, Rodin, is on display in the Capitol in Lincoln.

His honors are many. Academic honor, literary awards, public honors and appointments, affiliations, memberships and other distinctions, all were his.

Dr. Neihardt is gone; the third anniversary of his death comes in November.

He is gone, but his vibrance and his spirit are no more gone from those who loved and revered him than a great tree which, each fall, appears dead, yet in spring puts out new leaves. In each individual's memory, each one whose life he touched, he lives on.

He lived this vibrant life of us in deference to a voice he had known since he was 12. There was much that was mystical and intriguing in his life, it was as if he lived on a threshold between this life as we know it, and another and much greater experience. Flaming Rainbow, the good friend, Black Elk, called him.

Indeed, it is true, in his own words, that,

The winds of the cosmic struggle,  
Made of his flesh a lute,  
To echo the tune of the whirlwind rune  
Unto the million mute.



# Credit Worthiness First If You're Renting a Car

By Joel Slead

(c) 1976, Newhouse News Service  
New York — Less than 10 per cent of adult Americans have ever rented a car.

If you're one of those who may be renting a car for the first time, there are several things you should know, says Frank A. Olson, Hertz vice president and Rent-A-Car general manager.

First of all, unless you have purchased a pre-paid package tour (such as in a fly-drive vacation) and have a prepaid car rental voucher to present, in all likelihood you'll have to establish credit worthiness.

The easiest way to this is by having a major credit card such as American Express, Diners

Club, Master Charge, etc. The card should be made out in your name, especially if you're under 21.

## May Require Deposit

If you don't have an acceptable credit card, and if you're far from home, the rent-a-car company probably will want to verify your home address, telephone number, current employment, local business reference, etc. Even so, says the Hertz executive, if you don't have a credit card or a prepaid voucher you may be required to leave a cash deposit equal to the estimated cost of the rental (about \$50 a day).

It's a good idea to shop around for the best price. Olson pointed out that local rent-a-car com-

panies, operating off-airport, may have lower rates than the major companies. The best way to make a meaningful comparison is to know how many miles you'll be driving, he said.

## Figure Best Deal

One company may have a low daily rate but a high per-mile charge, while another may have a higher daily rate but a lower per-mile charge. If you know approximately how many miles you'll be driving, you'll be able to figure out the best deal.

The local firms predominate in metropolitan and major resort areas. Their vehicles, services, maintenance and insurance coverage range from excellent to less than adequate. If you intend to deal with a local company, Olson says to pay particular attention to their insurance coverage. There may be an extra charge for it or it just may meet minimum state requirements.

Most major rental car companies have offices at airports. They also have toll-free telephone numbers to make reservations, and permit travelers to rent a car in one city and return it in another. Sometimes there is a drop-off charge and sometimes there isn't, said Olson. Check when you book your car. Olson said that with local car-renters the car usually must be returned to the city where it was rented.

## Insurance Options

As far as insurance goes, the Hertz vice president said that the major car rental firms provide, at no extra cost, insurance liability of \$100,000 per person or \$300,000 per accident for persons killed or injured, and \$25,000 property damage liability.

The collision insurance on the rented car is generally \$250 deductible, he said, but for an extra \$2 a day, the company will waive its right to collect the \$250 from the customer. He also said that the major companies provide primary insurance

coverage which means that the customer's own car insurance won't be affected until the company's policy is exhausted.

Whatever company you decide to rent from, Olson said to make it a point to check the exterior of the car for damage before taking it out. If there is any damage, have it noted on the rental agreement. If you don't, said Olson, there's the chance you may be charged for damage caused by a previous customer.

He said it's also a good idea to check the trunk for spare tire and jack. The companies generally make this check between each rental, but they can slip up, and it's better to check yourself than be sorry later.

## Maps and Routes

Here are some other tips on car rentals and driving.

- If you're traveling in unfamiliar country, get the necessary road maps from the car rental office. Maps are no longer readily available at gas stations.

- If you're driving a late-model car that requires unleaded gas, plan fueling stops on major highways. In outlying areas, some low-volume gas stations are not required to handle unleaded gas. Also, gas is generally a few cents to a nickel a gallon cheaper at highway stations than at stations in resort areas.

- If you're driving in mountainous areas, it'd be a good idea to turn on your headlights, even in the daylight. Mountain peaks cast deep shadows even in mid-day, and having your lights on will increase your visibility to other drivers.

- If you're heading for the desert or the mountains, be sure to check your anti-freeze. Anti-freeze not only freezes at a lower temperature than water but boils at a higher temperature as well. It affords greater protection against engine overheating at the higher operating

temperatures you'll find in desert driving, and the harder engine-working conditions of mountain driving. A 50-50 mixture of water and anti-freeze will usually protect your car from any temperature you are

likely to encounter in the continental United States. However, if you plan extensive driving in a very hot climate, it's recommended you use 70 per cent anti-freeze and 30 per cent water.

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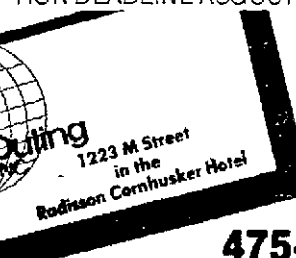
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## Baldwin on Hollywood

**The Devil Finds Work.** By James Baldwin; Dial Press.

As a young man growing up in Harlem, James Baldwin seriously considered becoming a preacher. Fortunately for American letters, he chose to become a writer instead. But in his periodical essays, his most potent prose, the preacher usually is present.

In this new essay, as in *Nobody Knows My Name* or *The Fire Next Time*, Baldwin uses the essay form as a vehicle for his anger and bitterness over what he deems to be the simplistic image of black-white relations as depicted in Hollywood movies.

Film being the distinctive art form of our century, it is no surprise to find Baldwin using it as a springboard for his latest thrust at the white establishment. (The next generation of Baldwins, now in their teens, probably will use television the same way.)

He discusses movies he has seen from his boyhood to the present and the influences they exerted on him at the time. Thus when he was a seven-year-old child, *Madame Defarge* in *A Tale of Two Cities* reminded him of his father's "unrelenting hatred," just as a "shattered wine cask" recalled what happened on Harlem streets every Saturday night.

Already the young Baldwin's active imagination was leading him to an association of ideas that spanned the gulf between Hollywood's dreams and Harlem's realities. By the time he was 13, he had learned to

identify "gangster" with "nigger." As he puts it: "In a way we were all niggers in the Thirties."

Overall, Baldwin takes a dim view of Hollywood past and present. He contends, for example, that movie audiences cannot ever really know whether an actor can really act. "One does not go to see Humphrey Bogart as Sam Spade; one goes to watch Sam Spade as Humphrey Bogart." Then the moral: "No one makes his escape personality black."

In 1968, Baldwin went to Hollywood to write the screenplay for *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*. He was assigned an experienced collaborator who so altered his script that Baldwin walked out, taking his script with him. Why this should have surprised him is beyond me. It has long been the common experience of novelists.

Baldwin's analyses of films like *The Defiant Ones* or *Lady Sing the Blues* boils down to caricature of the relationship between blacks and whites in America. Movies, he maintains, cannot depict the reality of the situation; only on the level of human experience can this be done.

This is a conclusion with which few will quarrel. Where Baldwin errs is in looking to Hollywood for authenticity. Hollywood is not a vehicle for truth but a dream factory producing mass entertainment.

Baldwin has lived abroad for many years and grudgingly concedes that blacks in America "have achieved the highest standard of living of any black peo-



James Baldwin

ple in the world." (If it were not so, half of America's blacks would by now have emigrated to the free independent nations of black Africa.)

Admittedly, our system is imperfect, but it provided a bright Harlem kid with the opportunity to become a James Baldwin. The tragedy is that not enough young blacks follow the hard but rewarding road he took but instead turn from intellect to athletics and entertainment as the quick road to fame and fortune.

He closes with a scorching but thoroughly deserved roasting of the film *The Exorcist* and its evocation of devilry and possession. "I have seen the devil, by day and by night, and have seen him in you and in me, in the eyes of the cop, the landlord."

When Baldwin's anger is aroused, as it is in this essay, he acquires a power and intensity not found in his fiction or, for that matter, in Hollywood's glossy fantasies.

—John Barkham

(c) 1976 John Barkham Reviews

## Hollywood Stardom in Quadruplicate

**Crowned Heads.** By Thomas Tryon; Alfred A. Knopf.

Thomas Tryon proves again with *Crowned Heads* that he can tell a whale of a story — and this time without the tricks of *The Other* or the eerie aura of *Harvest Home* or *Lady*.

Tryon, a far better writer than he ever was actor in his brief Hollywood career, stayed away

from the film world and its people in his previous efforts. Possibly he was leery of the reception a pretty boy actor would receive in the literary world.

With three best sellers behind him, he now turns to Hollywood in a book that really is four novellas wrapped around the theme of stardom. These are people he knows, and he dissects

them for his readers with a merciless sympathy that makes for marvelous reading.

This is no panorama of Tinseltown but, rather, a look inside four lives. First there's *Fedora*, a star of Garbo magnitude and remoteness, whose career continues from the 1930s to the 1950s, with *Fedora* still playing romantic leads. A television interviewer, somewhat along the lines of Barbara Walters, interviews a writer to find out the real story behind the *Fedora* myths. It's a dilly.

Next is the sad tale of Lorna, "the All-American cookie," who finds, as her career falters, that she has no identity of her own. She comes close to seeing herself when she vacations at a remote Mexican resort — and what she finds is not pretty.

Bobbitt, hero (if that's the word) of the third tale, was a Dublin urchin who became a Hollywood child star. Then he grows up, or at least grows older. He tells stories to children in the park, half-yearning for his own magical childhood and half-remembering its terrors. Then Bobbitt is forced to come to terms with himself, to meld what he was and what he is.

Finally, there's Willie, who lives in elegance with the ashes of his dear departed Bee on the mantel in a golden urn. Willie receives some unexpected

visitors, two men and a girl, and now Tryon gives us a good portion of the suspenseful menace he handles so well.

Tryon has written one of those books that has literary merit and also is just plain fun to read. It's a fine addition to anyone's vacation library.

—Joan Hanzauer, UPI

Best Sellers  
In Lincoln

## FICTION

1. *The Deep*, Benchley.
2. *Trinity*, Uris.
3. *The R. Document*, Wallace.
4. *The Lonely Lady*, Robbins.
5. *Dolores*, Susann.

## GENERAL

1. *The Final Days*, Woodward and Bernstein.
2. *The Rockefeller*, Collier and Horowitz.
3. *Passages*, Sheehy.
4. *The Russians*, Smith.
5. *Sports in America*, Michener.

## National

Report obtained by the New York Times from bookstores in 110 communities.

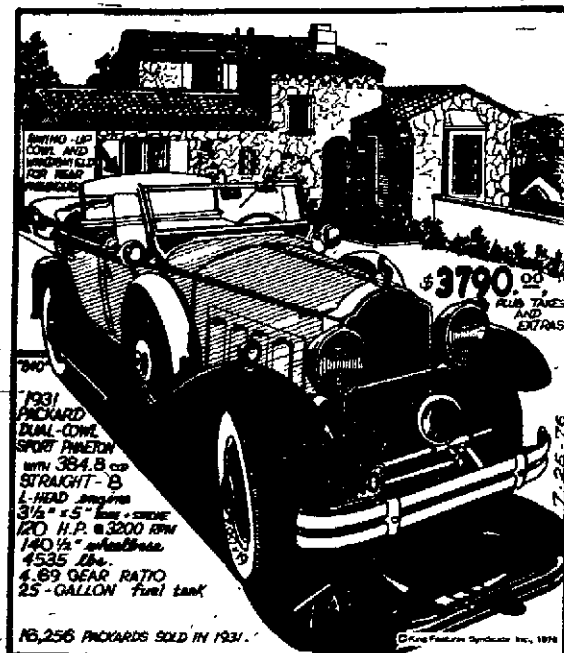
## FICTION

1. *Trinity*.
2. *The Deep*.
3. *The Lonely Lady*.
4. *1876*, Vidal.
5. *Agent in Place*, MacInnes.

## GENERAL

1. *The Final Days*.
2. *Scoundrel Time*, Hellman.
3. *Passages*.
4. *World of Our Fathers*, Howe.
5. *A Year of Beauty and Health*, Sassoon and Sassoon with Duhe.

## AUTO ALBUM

Classical Dual Cowl  
Beautiful, Confining

By Tad Burness  
Special Writer

So much has been written about the classic Packards of the late 1920s and the 1930s that further praise is like gilding the lily.

Nevertheless, a dual-cowl phaeton such as this 1931 Packard has been unanimously considered a "full classic" ever since the increasingly-popular classic car hobby first began.

On a dual-cowl phaeton such as this, the rear-seat passengers were afforded protection from wind and weather by an add-on rear cowl cover and windshield for the tonneau section (as illustrated). This accessory lent much beauty to some otherwise tub-like phaeton body styles; but when a tonneau cowl was fastened down, it hid the rear passengers' legs and gave some riders the uneasy feeling of being "trapped" in the back seat. Of course, the tonneau

cowl cover could be raised for easy access or exit, but it was destined to be merely beautiful rather than popular. Many passengers much preferred to ride in back seats that were not so encumbered. Moreover, the rear cowl and windshield section isolated backseat riders from those in the front. It was all right, perhaps, for those who wished to be alone in the back seat — but how could everyone in the car converse with each other?

Thus, the tonneau cowl cover and its second windshield never gained the approval of a majority of motorists. But it certainly made it easier to distinguish a classic sport phaeton such as this from the garden variety of once-commonplace "touring cars" of the '20s.

And it is the dual-cowl sport phaeton which usually draws the most "ooohs" and "ahhs" at the classic car shows every year.

Oregon I-80 N Project  
Interprets Trail Life

Salem, Ore. — The Oregon Trail interpretive display program, one of Oregon's major bicentennial projects, has been completed. David G. Talbot, state parks superintendent, said the program consists of a series of displays in safety rest areas and state parks along the 300-mile Interstate Highway I-80N stretch between Ontario and Hood River. I-80N closely follows or parallels the original Oregon Trail.

The displays are designed to tell the story of life on the trail in the 1840's — the joys and sorrows, rewards, and hardships of accompanying a wagon train across 300 miles of Oregon wilderness.

Talbot said that each display includes an introduction to the Oregon Trail story, a map of the trail in the vicinity and nearby historic sites and a description of life on the trail, often quoted from diaries and reminiscences. Such features as "A Day on the

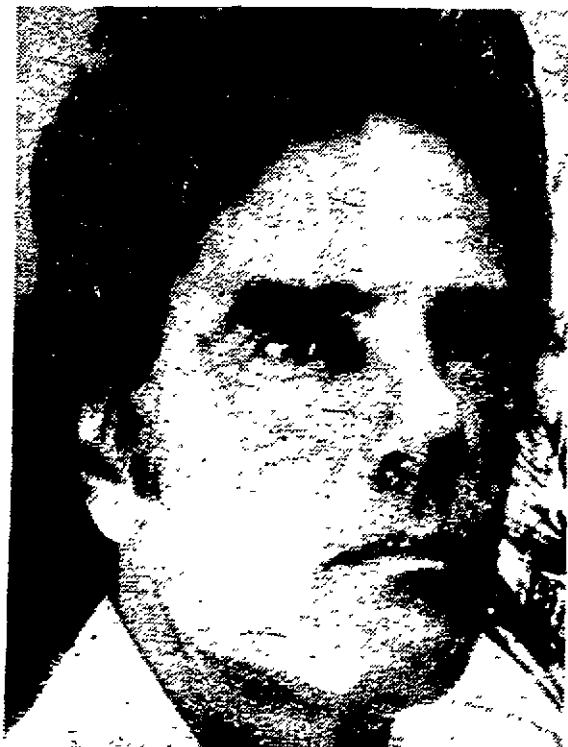
Trail," "The Challenge of a River Crossing," "Wagon Techniques in the Mountains," and "Providing for Law and Order Along the Trail" are brought to life.

Talbot said he believed the displays to be the only comprehensive Oregon Trail interpretive display program in the country at present.

The state has recently published a new brochure on the Oregon Trail in Oregon. It is available at the Ontario safety rest area, at state parks and chamber of commerce tourist information centers in various cities along the route and also from the Travel Information Section, Oregon State Highway Division, Salem, Oregon 97310.

## Old Office

The office of the attorney general was created in 1789.



Thomas Tryon



# TVView

Sunday Journal and Star

July 25, 1976

Comment

Program Guide

Week of July 25-31

1TV

## Today's Highlights

Summer Olympic Games. ABC 12:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.  
Baseball. Minnesota v Chicago 12:30 p.m.; Kansas City v Oakland 3:30 p.m.  
National Geographic. Miss Goodall and the Wild Chimpanzees 1 p.m.  
Bowling. National Best Ball Championship, two men teams CBS 3:30 p.m.  
Farm Digest. Service Co-ops. ETV 4 p.m.  
Masterpiece Theatre. First episode of "Shoulder to Shoulder," early fight for women's rights in Britain. ETV 8 p.m.  
Late Movies: "A Flea in Her Ear." 10:30 p.m.; "Paradise Hawaiian Style" 11 p.m.; "Last Train From Gun Hill" 1 a.m.

## 3-D Coming; How Good, When?

Los Angeles (AP) — Three dimensional television is coming.

Three-D movies are old hat, but the process has never made the transition to television because the Federal Communications Commission dictates that all TV pictures be of high quality for every viewer.

That was impossible under the 3-D process used to make such movies as House of Wax and Bwana Devil because double images appeared on the screen and the viewer had to wear special glasses to make sense of it all.

Now a process has been invented that presents a normal, flat picture to the naked eye; a picture that transforms into an illusionary world of depth when viewed with special glasses.

All you have to do to see it is move to Japan.

Two animated series made with the new 3-D process will begin airing there in January, one a science-fiction adventure and the other a fairy tale.

There are no American projects in the works at present, even though the process was developed by an optical wizard in Los Angeles named Leslie P. Dudley. But the two series being made by the Tokyo Movie Co. are likely to wind up on U.S. television in the future.

Yutaka Fujioka, president of Tokyo Movie Co., "is selecting with very great care stories that will have international appeal," says John Rocknowski, the company's American representative. "We have definite plans to begin a very aggressive marketing program here as soon as the pilots are available."

But a warning: "Don't expect objects to come flying out of the screen at you as they seemed to do in those old 3-D movies. The illusion of depth is created, but it isn't startling or dramatic."

There is another limitation to Dudley's process. He says it is economically practical only for animation. Production costs would be prohibitive for a live action program, he explains, but with cartoons, where every movement on screen can be controlled, the cost would increase only 10 to 15 per cent.

Dudley, a 3-D pioneer who gave his first film demonstration with it in London in 1935 and moved to Los Angeles in 1959, is credited with developing the technique that led to the 3-D movie boom of the early 1950s.

A company called Video WEST says it is ready to market a small device which, when placed in a camera lens, will produce film that can be viewed in 3-D with special glasses, or



Optical wizard Leslie P. Dudley holds a 3-D camera attachment of a kind not used for television. Dudley has developed another system for TV, though.

one-dimensionally without one of the backers of the Video WEST unit, says it meets FCC standards for television and is

now available not only to producers but also to still photographers, film makers and advertisers.

Dudley, however, maintains that the Video WEST system does not meet the FCC's stringent quality standards and thus will not be used for television. He says that if it did achieve those specifications he would have been on the air long ago with a similar system he designed.

His new system for TV, called Stereochrome, is quite different, Dudley says, the result of 31 years of spare time work.

Dudley declines to discuss how it works. He will only say that there are five separate optical processes involved, and the illusion of depth is produced subjectively with special glasses.

Although 3-D is possible for TV, in one form or another, the problems aren't over.

There's still matter of getting those special-viewing glasses distributed. It's one thing to hand them out as people walk into a movie theater, quite another to get them into viewers' homes.

Both Dudley and Wales envision major TV sponsors, such as breakfast cereal companies or auto manufacturers, tying in with a 3-D show. The sponsors could then base entire advertising campaigns on 3-D and distribute glasses in the process.

Of course, the commercials would be in 3-D, too.

## Moyers' Budget Tripled

By John Camper

(c) 1976 Chicago Daily News

Hollywood — One thing to look forward to in the fall television season is assignment of Bill Moyers as permanent host of the CBS Reports documentaries.

There's a tendency to be suspicious of people such as Moyers who move from politics (he was press secretary to former President Lyndon Johnson from 1963 to 1967) into the news media. I wonder if a person can be an honest critic of the political establishment after he has been a part of it. And that goes double for those such as Moyers, who have been political propagandists.

But Moyers did a commendable job with his Bill Moyers' Journal for five years on the Public Broadcasting Service. His reports have been as critical of our country's shortcomings as any on the networks. And they have been professionally done, despite public broadcasting's notorious lack of funds.

At CBS Moyers will be able to spend \$130,000 to \$150,000 for each of the dozen 60-minute shows he will put on in the 1976-77 season. Though this is cheap by network entertainment standards (a show such as Kojak or Hawaii Five-O costs \$340,000 per episode), it is roughly three times the budget he had for Bill Moyers' Journal.

Moyers told writers about his plans for the documentaries.

"We want to take a look at what is going on in the-



Bill Moyers

laboratories today, about which our society will have to make political, moral and ethical decisions down the road," he said. "I'm talking about genetic engineering and behavior modification. Some people think that kind of research may cost society more than it gains."

"Take a disease like diabetes. Almost everybody considers the development of insulin a great benefit because it has made possible for diabetics to live normal lives. But it has also greatly increased the number of diabetics. Each time a diabetic has a child, the number of

Continued on Page TV-7.

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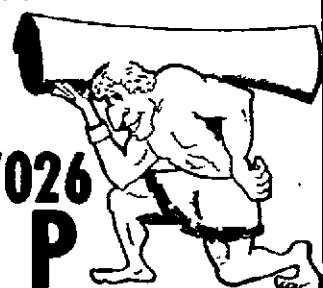
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Two-Tone Orange	4 <sup>99</sup>	Sq. Yd.
Jute	4 <sup>99</sup>	Sq. Yd.
Gold Plush Jute	4 <sup>99</sup>	Sq. Yd.
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Pads 80 Ounce	1 <sup>29</sup>	
100 Ounce	1 <sup>50</sup>	
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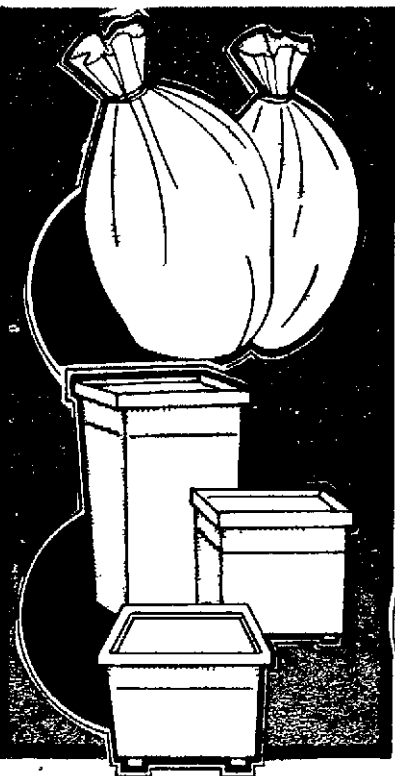
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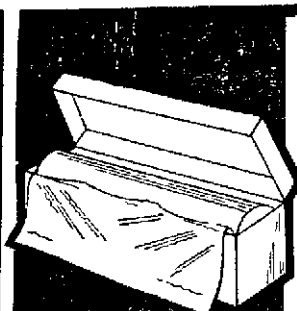




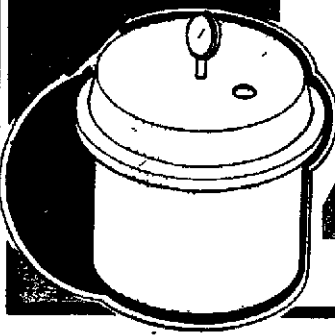
**COLOR**



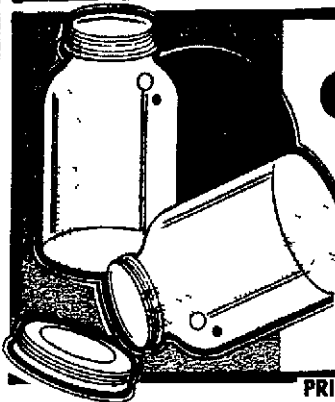
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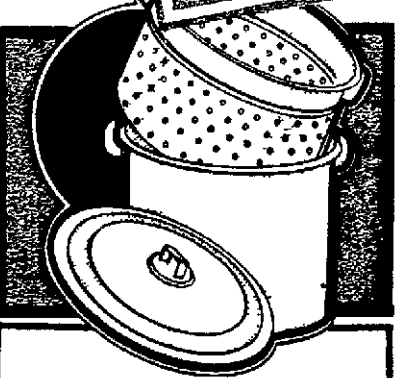
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sas City, Mo. WDAF, 8K  
McCook-Oberlin, Ks. KOMC

**■ ABC—Omaha KETV**  
Also carried **■** Lincoln CATV;  
Outstate: NTV (Nebraska  
Television Network) — **■**  
Superior KSNB, **■** Hayes Center  
KWNB; **■** Albion KCNA;  
Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 2M St.  
Joseph, Mo. KQTV, 5S Mitchell,  
S.D. KORN, 9M Kansas City,  
Mo. KMBC

**■** Lincoln CATV Local Origin  
**■** 2 Kansas City KBMA  
**■** 3 Minneapolis WTCN

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**■ CBS—Lincoln KOLN**  
Also carried **■** Lincoln CATV,  
Outstate: **■** Grand Island  
KGHN; 5M Kansas City, Mo.  
KCMO; 6S Reliance-Sioux  
Falls, S.D. KELO; 10K  
Goodland-Hays, Ks. KLOE, 13K  
Tapeka, Ks. WIBW, 14I  
(UHF) Sioux City, Ia. KMEG.

**■ CBS—Omaha WOWT**

**■ ETV—Lincoln KUON**  
Also carried **■** 13 Lincoln CATV;  
Outstate: **■** Lexington KLINE;  
**■** North Platte KPNE, **■**  
Bassett KMNE; **■** Merriman  
KRNE; **■** Alliance KYNE,  
**■** (UHF) Norfolk KXNE, 2s  
(UHF) Omaha KYNE;  
**■** (UHF) Hastings KHNE.

## Scout Jambo Show On ETV

Nordjamb, a documentary  
view of last summer's World  
Scout Jamboree in Lillehammer,  
Norway, will be seen at 7 p.m.  
Saturday, (and repeats at 3:30  
p.m. next Sunday) on KUON and  
the Nebraska ETV Network.  
The color film follows scout Jim  
Kleyla of South Florida Troop 11  
in the "ultimate scouting  
experience." The story begins in  
a huge outdoor camp in a  
Norwegian meadow with 17,000  
scouts from around the world  
and culminates in a 16-mile hike  
with an international patrol.

Nordjamb presents the story  
in human terms with no narra-  
tion and only a minimum of  
commentary from Kleyla as  
language barriers seem to melt  
in contagious camaraderie and  
understanding.

## 'Cuckoo' Clicks

Hollywood (UPI) — One Flew  
Over the Cuckoo's Nest has  
joined the charmed circle of  
movies which have grossed more  
than \$100 million.

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## ETV 'Olympiad' Series Repeats

The 80-year history of the modern-day Olympics, is told in  
the recent public television series, **The Olympiad**, which will  
rebroadcast beginning Tuesday at 9 p.m. on KUON and the  
Nebraska ETV Network stations. The ten-program series uses  
film footage not previously seen on television. The programs  
capture memorable events of the Olympics from 1896 to the pre-  
sent. "The Decathlon" is the title of the first program Tuesday.

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UDXL-C90 (90 min) .....	5.19	4.15
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UD30-60 (7" x 1200) .....	\$6.10	5.15
UD35-90 (7" x 1800) .....	6.95	5.95
UD35-180		
(10" x 3600) .....	17.50	15.90
<b>(Back Coated)</b>		
UD30-60B (7" x 1200) .....	\$7.25	6.15
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SUNDAY 	
6:00	● This is the Life ● Church Service
6:30	● Gospel Hour ● Insight ● Good News ● Concern
7:00	● NBC Vegetable Soup ● Our Land ● Daytime ● Film Feature ● Felix the Cat ● Gospel Hour
7:30	● NBC Faith for Today ● Mr. Gospel Guitar ● Filled With Soul ● Children Only ● Revival Fires ● Faith for Today ● Hour of Deliverance
8:00	● Plain Talk ● Day of Discovery ● U.S. of Archie ● Leroy Jenkins ● Terryteens ● Jimmy Swaggart ● Oral Roberts 4M Dr. Jerry Fallwell ● Big Blue Marble ● Dr. Robert Schuler ● Kaleidoscope ● Davey & Goliath

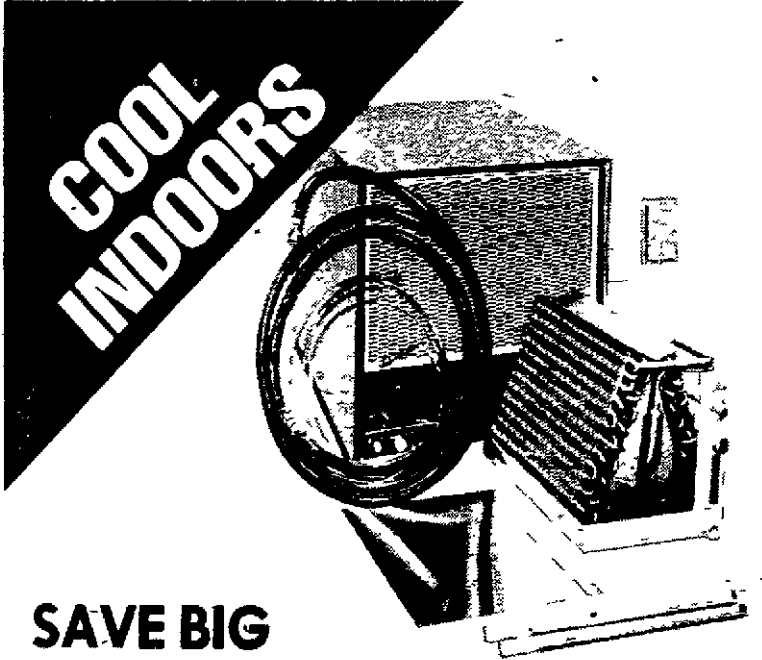
9:00	● Oral Roberts ● Leonard Repass ● Town Hall ● World of Tomorrow ● Jean's Storytime ● Oral Roberts ● Lutheran Hour ● Children Only ● Rex Humbard ● Jimmy Swaggart ● Calvary Temple ● Wanderama
9:30	● Cartoon ● Point of View ● This is the Life ● Hopalong Cassidy ● Mass for Shut-ins ● These Are the Days ● Hennessey ● Gospel Hour ● Temple Hour ● Our Gang
10:00	41 The Christophers ● Face the Nation ● Make A Wish ● The Christophers ● Catholic Mass 4M Rex Humbard ● Issues '76 ● Rex Humbard ● All Star Wrestling ● Face the Nation ● Temple Hour ● Film Feature ● Cisco Kid
10:30	
11:00	

11:30	● NBC Meet The Press ● This is the Life ● Lone Ranger
AFTERNOON	
12:00	● Nostalgia Playhouse ● Abbott & Costello Meet the Keystone Cops ● TV News Conference ● NFL Action ● Mayor's Office ● Gospel Guitar ● Film Feature ● Around Town ● Family Theatre ● Rodan ● Gomer Pyle ● From the Campus ● School Report ● ABC Olympic Games ● Statehouse Reports ● Real Estate Tour ● Baseball ● Minnesota v Chicago ● Sunday With Sara ● Gilligan's Island ● National Geographic ● Miss Goodall & the Wild Chimpanzees ● Daytime ● Adventure Theatre ● Stagecoach West ● The Virginian
12:15	
12:30	
12:45	
1:00	
1:30	

2:00	● Creature Feature ● 'Frankenstein' ● Harry Chapin Revue ● Navy Film ● Movie—Western ● Last Train From Gun Hill ● Hennessey ● Magic of Music ● Sports Challenge ● Formby's Antiques ● The Fisherman ● The Champions ● Search for Impressionists ● Medix ● CBS Bowling ● National Best Ball Championship from Las Vegas ● Baseball ● Kansas City v Oakland ● Outdoors ● ETV Farm Digest ● Service Co-ops ● Religious Special ● Movie—'The Blue Knight' ● Movie—Drama ● Dial M for Murder ● David Niven's World ● ETV Antiques
2:30	
3:00	
3:30	
4:00	
4:30	
EVENING	
5:00	● Championship Fishing ● Space: 1999

5:30	● CBS News ● ETV Survival Kit ● World of Survival ● News ● Bowling ● ETV World Press ● Big Joe Polka Show ● NBC World of Disney ● 'Superstar Goofy' Tribute to summer Olympics with Goofy demonstrating the sports ● CBS 60 Minutes ● ETV Civilisation ● Patterns for Living ● Adventure Theatre ● Man On a String 2M Hee Haw 141 Happy Days ● ABC Olympic Games ● Star Trek
6:00	
6:30	
7:00	● NBC Elery Queen Wealthy man found dead with a weapon and six sets of fingerprints nearby ● CBS Sonny & Cher With McLean Stevenson ● ETV Evening at Pops Ethel Merman, Berlin tunes ● Movie—'I Monster' ● David Niven's World
7:30	
8:00	● NBC McCloud He's the target of gangsters when he escorts home the body of slain Australian police official ● CBS Kojak Parolee disappears to settle an old score, his girl calls on Kojak to find him ● ETV Masterpiece 'Shoulder to Shoulder' Early fight for women's rights in Britain

9:00	● Merv Griffin ● CBS Caman Life of heiress is threatened after discovery of an ancient Chinese symbol ● ETV Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill ● Movie—Drama 'All in a Night's Work'
9:30	● News ● Most Stations: News ● ETV Play of Month 'According to the Rules' True story behind Leon Uris, 'QB VII'
10:00	● Love American Style ● Wild, Wild West ● Movie—Comedy 'A Flea in Her Ear' Comedy about a couple of philandering spouses — or are they? Rex Harrison ● News ● The Jeffersons ● Focus ● The Untouchables ● The Virginian 8K It Takes A Thief ● Ironside ● Name of the Game ● World Tomorrow ● Movie—Musical 'Paradise Hawaiian Style' ● Night Gallery ● Hee Haw ● ETV Ralph Blake-lock: American Painter
11:00	
11:30	
11:45	● Life Power ● City Council ● Target ● Hirambee ● Mad Squad ● Movie—Western 'Last Train From Gun Hill'
12:00	
12:30	
1:00	



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MON. EVE

THURS. EVE

5TV  
Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, July 25, 1976



Wolfman Jack and Helen Reddy are among the regulars on NBC's **Midnight Special** (3:05 at midnight Fridays); behind them are some of the top pop, rock, jazz and soul performers who are heard from time to time on the series that pioneered late night network programming and now is in its fourth year.



Rona Barrett reports the doings and undoings in the movie and television world of Hollywood as a regular contributor to 'Good Morning America' ABC 7 at 7 a.m., 4 at 8 a.m. Monday-Friday.

from a political candidate; Tim Considine... 10:13 ETV ABC News... 10:20 Late Movie... 10:45 Love American Style... 10:45 Mannix/The Magician... 11:00 Austin City Limits... 11:00 Movie—Drama 'All in a Night's Work'... 11:00 Perry Mason... 12:00 NBC Tomorrow—Talk Star Trek phenomena... 12:30 Dragnet... 12:30 Mod Squad... 12:30 Late, Late Movie 'The Black Cat'... 1:00 Movie—Musical 'Paradise Hawaiian Style'... Alfred Hitchcock

## WEDNESDAY

## EVENING

5:00 **Bewitched**  
News  
13 ETV Sesame Street  
Terrytoons  
2 Leave It To Beaver  
The Lucy Show  
5:30 Most Stations: News  
2 Gomer Pyle  
4 Andy Griffith  
6:00 Most Stations: News  
Adam 12—Drama  
13 ETV Lowell Thomas  
Daytime  
47 Andy Griffith  
48 Star Trek  
41 Pop Goes the Country  
4M Candid Camera  
5M Wild Kingdom  
6:30 **Hollywood Sqs.**  
CBS Bobby Vinton  
4 ABC Olympic Games  
13 ETV Robert MacNeil  
Concentration  
2 Beverly Hillbillies  
2M Truth or Consequences  
41 Pop Goes the Country  
4M, 141 Candid Camera  
9M Bowling for Dollars  
7:00 **NBC Aca**  
Bumbling detective hired by an electronics firm  
CBS Rhoda  
13 ETV Nova  
About Dr. Norman Shumway, heart transplant surgeon  
Movie—Drama 'All in a Night's Work'  
2 Gunsmoke  
The FBI—Drama  
7:30 **NBC The Bureau**  
Spook of government undercover agency  
CBS Phyllis  
Swept off her feet by a millionaire  
8:00 **NBC Joe Forrester**  
CBS All in Family  
Archie has no time for dieting until he realizes how important time really is  
13 Evening at Pops '76  
2 Movie—'Camille'  
8 Merv Griffin  
8:30 **CBS Maude**  
9:00 **NBC Jigsaw John**  
Security guard slain during hotel jewel heist  
His Land  
Sights and sounds of Israel  
CBS Medical Center  
13 Backyard Farmer  
Phone-in questions  
Movie—Musical 'Paradise Hawaiian Style'  
8 News  
Most Stations: News  
13 ETV Tale of Two Towns—Documentary  
6 Mary Hartman  
10:30 **NBC Tonight Show**  
Dan Rickles, Victor Buono  
Movie—'The Incident'  
Two hoodlums terrorize sub-

way passengers; Tony Musante, Martin Sheen  
4 ABC Olympic Games  
13 CBS Movie—Comedy 'Father of the Bride'  
Bride's parents plan extravagant wedding, then she changes her mind; Elizabeth Taylor, Spencer Tracy  
13 ETV ABC News  
2 Late Movie  
8 Love American Style  
10:45 **Ironside**  
4 Monday Night Special Columbia Pictures 50th Anniversary Salute  
11:00 **13 ETV Kup's Show**  
Movie—Western 'Last Train From Gun Hill'  
4 Perry Mason  
11:45 **Monday Night Special**  
Columbia Pictures 50th Anniversary Salute  
12:00 **NBC Tomorrow—Talk**  
Dragnet  
12:30 **Mod Squad**  
2 Late, Late Show  
9 Movie—'Blue Knight'  
Alfred Hitchcock

13 CBS Movie—Comedy 'Live a Little, Love a Little' Amusing adventures of a carefree bachelor-photographer; Elvis Presley  
13 ETV ABC News  
2 Movie  
8 Love American Style  
10:45 **Ironside**  
4 Movie—Drama 'Starsky and Hutch'  
11:00 **13 ETV At the Top**  
9 Movie—'I, Monster'  
4 Perry Mason  
11:45 **Movie—Drama**  
'Starsky & Hutch'  
12:00 **NBC Tomorrow—Talk**  
Edgar Bergen guests  
8 Dragnet  
12:30 **Mod Squad**  
2 Late, Late Movie 'Painted Veil'  
1:00 **Movie—Drama**  
'All in a Night's Work'  
Alfred Hitchcock

## TUESDAY

## EVENING

5:00 **Bewitched**  
News  
13 ETV Sesame Street  
Brady Bunch  
Terrytoons  
2 Leave It To Beaver  
The Lucy Show  
5:30 Most Stations: News  
2 Gomer Pyle  
4 Andy Griffith  
6:00 Most Stations: News  
Brady Bunch  
13 ETV Dig It  
47 Around Town  
42 Andy Griffith  
48 Star Trek  
6:30 **Let's Make A Deal**  
Name That Tune  
4 ABC Olympic Games  
13 Hee Haw  
13 ETV Robert MacNeil  
Concentration  
2 Beverly Hillbillies  
7:00 **NBC Movie**  
Sonny and Will aid a stranded bus and discover a hold-up  
CBS Popi  
The Rodriguez apartment is robbed  
13 ETV Lowell Thomas  
Movie—Musical 'Paradise Hawaiian Style'  
2 Gunsmoke  
The FBI—Drama  
7:30 **CBS Good Times**  
13 ETV Walk a Country Mile—Documentary  
8:00 **NBC Police Woman**  
CBS M\*A\*S\*H  
13 ETV Outdoor Neb.  
2 Movie—Drama 'Marco, the Magnificent'  
4 Merv Griffin  
8:30 **CBS Side By Side**  
Four very different couples in housing development try to become friends  
13 ETV I Remember Yesterday—Reflections of Nebraska's heritage

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# Week's Highlights

## Monday

Olympics. ABC 6:30 p.m.; summary 10:30 p.m.  
 Ace. Bumbling detective whose methods are not only awkward but destructive; Bob Dishy NBC 7 p.m.  
 The Bureau. Lighthearted spoof of federal investigation unit; Henry Gibson NBC 7:30 p.m.  
 His Land. Sights and sounds of Israel. Cliff Barrows 9 p.m.  
 Backyard Farmer. Phone-in questions. ETV 9:13 p.m.  
 "Father of the Bride." CBS Movie. Extravagant wedding planned, then bride changes her mind; Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor 10:30 p.m.  
 Late Movies: "The Incident" 10:30 p.m.; "Last Train From Gun Hill" 11 p.m.; "The Blue Knight" 1 a.m.

## Tuesday

Olympics. ABC 6:30 p.m.; summary 10:30 p.m.  
 Side by Side. Four very different couples, boxed together in housing development, try to become friends; Stubby Kaye, Barbara Luna CBS 8:30 p.m.  
 I Remember Yesterday. Reflections of Nebraska's heritage ETV 8:30 p.m.  
 "Go Ask Alice." CBS Movie. True story of a teen-age drug addict based on her diaries; Andy Griffith, Ruth Roman 10:30 p.m.  
 Late Movies: "Money From Home" 10:30 p.m.; "Night Stalker" 10:45 p.m. Also 11:45 p.m.; "Blue Knight" 11 p.m.; "Calling Dr. Gillespie" 12:30 a.m.; "I, Monster" 1 a.m.

## Wednesday

Olympics ABC 6:30 p.m.; summary 10:30 p.m.  
 "Woman of Year." CBS Movie. Battle of by-lines when a sportswriter and an international reporter marry; Joseph Bologna, Renee Taylor 7 p.m.  
 Backyard Farmer RFD. Mail questions ETV 7 p.m.  
 Same Pomp, Different Circumstances. Classes from same California high school — '53 and '76 examined and compared. NBC 9 p.m.  
 "Live a Little, Love a Little." CBS Movie. Amusing adventures of a carefree bachelor photographer; Elvis Presley 10:30 p.m.  
 Late Movies: "Children of the Lotus Eater" 10:30 p.m.; "Starsky and Hutch" 10:45 p.m. Also 11:45 p.m.; "I, Monster" 11 p.m.; "Painted Veil" 12:30 a.m.; "All in a Night's Work" 1 a.m.

## Thursday

Olympics. ABC 6:30 p.m.; summary 10:30 p.m.  
 Magnificent Monsters of Deep. Close-up look at rare southern right whales; narrated by Orson Welles NBC 7 p.m.  
 "Perilous Voyage." NBC Movie. Two small-time revolutionaries try to take over a small Latin country; each tries to set himself up as dictator; Michael Parks, Michael Tolan 8 p.m.  
 Jack Van Impe Crusade. 9 p.m.  
 "The Daring Dobermans." CBS Movie. Trained dogs steal undeclared campaign funds from a political candidate; Tim Considine 10:30 p.m.  
 Tomorrow. The subject is Star Trek phenomena NBC 10:35; Midnight.  
 Other Movies: "Journey to the Unknown" 10:30 p.m.; "All in a Night's Work" 11 p.m.; "The Black Cat" 12:30 a.m.; "Paradise Hawaiian Style" 1 a.m.

## Friday

Olympics. ABC 6:30 p.m.; summary 10:30 p.m.  
 "The Wild Bunch." CBS Movie. Outlaw gang is ambushed and driven into Mexico after attempting railroad robbery; William Holden, Ernest Borgnine 8 p.m.  
 Midwest Special. David Brenner, guest host NBC 8:35.  
 Late Movies: "Khartoum" 10:30 p.m.; "Gidget Grows Up" 11 p.m.; "Paradise Hawaiian Style" 11 p.m.  
 Come to the Stable" 12:30 a.m.; "Last Train From Gun Hill" 1 a.m.; "The Blue Knight" 3 a.m.; "I, Monster" 5 a.m.

## Saturday

Baseball. NBC 1 p.m.  
 Olympics. ABC 2 p.m.; 6:30 p.m.  
 National Geographic. Mojave Desert. 2 p.m.  
 Sports Spectacular. Pt. II of Calgary Stampede; Daytona 200 Motorcycle Race CBS 3:30 p.m.  
 National Tractor Pull Championship (1975) from Bowling Green, Ohio ETV 4 p.m.  
 Nordjamb. Boy Scout World Jamboree held in Norway, 1975 ETV 7 p.m.  
 "Invasion of Johnson County." NBC Movie. Wandering Bostonian, young cowboy team up against greedy land barons in the Old West; Bill Bixby, Bo Hopkins. 8 p.m.  
 "Dr. Mabuse, the Gambler." 1922 silent film classic. ETV 8:13 p.m.  
 Late Movies: "Last Train From Gun Hill" 10:30 p.m. Also 11 p.m.; "The Ugly American" 10:30 p.m.; "Fort Utah" 10:30 p.m.; "Man on a String" 11 p.m.; "Unknown Island" 11:45 p.m.; "The King and I" 12:30 a.m.; "Under Ten Flags" 12:30 a.m.; "Penny Serenade" 1 a.m.; "The African Queen" 3 a.m.; "Perfect Friday" 5 a.m.

# Terrific Marriage For 'Emily, Bob'

By Bob Thomas

Los Angeles (AP) — "I think we have a terrific marriage. Our feelings about each other are mature, and we appreciate each other as human beings."

Suzanne Pleshette was talking about her marriage — but which one?

1. The marriage she shares with psychologist Bob Hartley every Saturday night on "The Bob Newhart Show."

2. The one she has had with Dean Jones in Disney movies like the just-completed, "The Shaggy D.A."?

3. Her marriage to Darren McGavin in seven films, including the television epic, "Law and Order"?

4. Her eight-year, off-screen union to businessman Thomas Gallagher III?

The answer to the above question is 1.

### Her Own Identity

Indeed Suzanne's relationship with Newhart on the CBS series is one of the major reasons for its success. "Emily is not smarter than Bob, nor is she manipulative, like most wives in television series," the actress declared. "She is appreciative of Bob's idiosyncracies, and he respects her desire for an identity of her own."

"Our relationship wasn't always that way. When the show started out four years ago, Emily seemed much younger. This despite the fact that she was a 30-year-old woman who had waited until she was 28 to get married."

"In the beginning, the writers concentrated on the domestic side of Emily's life with little concern about her career as a school teacher. Last season we had two shows at her school; this year she has been promoted to vice principal, so I think there



Suzanne Pleshette, alias Emily on the Newhart show.

will be even more involvement at school.

### 'Suzannisms'

"At first Emily's reactions were not womanly, but that has changed, too. The writers were reluctant to inject 'Suzannisms' but now I can pretty much play myself. I am the more outgoing, the more demonstrative half of the couple. That is true in my own marriage to Tommy, and it is also true in Bob's marriage to Ginny."

Suzanne Pleshette didn't always play the wife. When she came to films after Broadway success, she found herself typed in another way.

"Actresses with dark hair and deep voices always are cast as the bad girl, or the bad-good girl," she remarked. "I rarely got the man at the end of the movie. Or if I did, he died in my arms."

### Femme Fatale

Occasionally she returns to the femme fatale — as she did playing June Mathis in the TV biography of Rudolph Valentino. Mostly she's been playing wives. And she observed that the Hartleys' late marriage is being copied by today's generation.

"I think marriage is making a comeback," she commented. "I see it in my own friends and in my friends' children. They're marrying later, but for righter reasons."

"The Bob Newhart Show" has just started filming its fifth season, and Miss Pleshette figures it will go for a sixth. "We finished 11th for the season and were never out of the top 20." Will the patter of little feet be heard in the Hartleys' Chicago apartment?

"We've had a great deal of mail urging that Bob and Emily remain childless, and I think they will. After all, Bob admits to being 45 on the show, and it's getting late."

## DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

6:00 (M) Omaha, Can We Do? (T) Point of View (W) School Report (Th) TV News Conference (F) The Christophers  
 6:30 CBS Morning News  
 7:00 The PTL Club  
 7:30 Not for Women Only  
 8:00 Summer Semester  
 8:30 (M) City Council  
 9:00 (T) Area Education  
 9:30 (W) Answer is Love  
 10:00 (Th) News for Women  
 10:30 (F) Camera on Mid-America  
 11:00 What's New?  
 11:30 (W) UNO Scene  
 12:00 CBS Today Show  
 12:30 CBS Morning News  
 1:00 ABC Good Morning America—Hartman  
 1:30 Morning Show  
 2:00 ETV Sesame Street  
 2:30 Dennis the Menace  
 3:00 Ramper Room  
 3:30 Popeye  
 4:00 CBS Kangaroo  
 4:30 ETV Mister Rogers  
 5:00 Good Morning America  
 5:30 ETV Nebr. Heritage  
 6:00 Lassie  
 6:30 NBC Sanford and Son  
 7:00 Price Is Right  
 7:30 Morning Movie  
 8:00 (M) 'Capt. Newman, M.D. Pt. 1  
 8:30 (T) 'Capt. Newman, M.D. Pt. 2  
 9:00 (W) 'The Purple Mask'  
 9:30 (Th) 'Back to God's Country'  
 10:00 (F) 'Backlash'  
 10:30 Ramper Room  
 11:00 (M) Vegetable Soup  
 11:30 (T) Nova  
 12:00 (W) Wet Paint  
 12:30 (Th) Legacy Americana  
 1:00 (F) International Animation Festival  
 1:30 Flintstones  
 2:00 Last in Space

9:30 CBS NBC Celebrity Sweepstakes—Game  
 10:00 Woman's World  
 10:30 ETV (M,W,F) Zoom  
 11:00 I Dream of Jeannie  
 11:30 NBC Wheel of Fortune  
 12:00 CBS Gambit  
 12:30 Electric Co.  
 1:00 Ryan's Hope  
 1:30 The 700 Club  
 2:00 Father Knows Best  
 2:30 Take Time  
 3:00 Wheel of Fortune  
 3:30 Phil Donahue  
 4:00 I Dream of Jeannie  
 4:30 Martha's Kitchen  
 5:00 NBC Hollywood Sqs.  
 5:30 CBS Love of Life  
 6:00 Happy Days  
 6:30 Carrascielendas  
 7:00 Screenplay  
 7:30 Mayberry RFD  
 8:00 NBC Fun Factory  
 8:30 CBS Young & Rest.  
 9:00 ABC Hot Seat  
 9:30 Reading Rocket  
 10:00 Thal Girl  
 10:30 Conversations—Bailion  
 11:00 CBS Search  
 11:30 ABC All My Children  
 12:00 NBC Charlie's Pad  
 12:30 The Gong Show  
 1:00 Villa Alegre  
 1:30 Religious Program  
 2:00 What's New?  
 2:30 ABC General Hospital  
 3:00 CBS Match Game  
 3:30 ABC One Life to Live  
 4:00 ETV (M) Ourstory  
 4:30 Antiques  
 5:00 Performance at Stuhr  
 5:30 Ounce of Prevention  
 6:00 Best of Groucho

3:00 NBC Somerset  
 3:30 Family Doctor  
 4:00 ABC Edge of Night  
 4:30 CBS Tattletales  
 5:00 Harbors of America  
 5:30 Designing Women  
 6:00 Audun Ravnar; Tempo in Classic Measure  
 6:30 The Flower Show  
 7:00 Mickey Mouse Club  
 7:30 Gomer Pyle  
 8:00 The Flintstones  
 8:30 The Munsters  
 9:00 Cartoon Corral  
 9:30 ETV (M) Steel in America: A New Look  
 10:00 Play Bridge With Experts  
 10:30 Erica  
 11:00 What's Cooking?  
 11:30 Mickey Mouse  
 12:00 Lucy  
 12:30 Little Rascals  
 1:00 Ryan's Hope  
 1:30 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
 2:00 4M Movies  
 2:30 Adam 12  
 3:00 Mickey Mouse Club  
 3:30 Dinah  
 4:00 The FBI—Drama  
 4:30 Mike Douglas  
 5:00 Cohost: Joey Heatherton  
 5:30 ETV Mister Rogers  
 6:00 Lassie  
 6:30 Get Smart  
 7:00 (M) Cable Journal  
 7:30 Sports & Travel World  
 8:00 Daytime  
 8:30 Modern Home Digest  
 9:00 Cable Spotlight  
 9:30 Gilligan's Island  
 10:00 Bewitched  
 10:30 The Lucy Show  
 11:00 ETV Electric Co.  
 11:30 (M,W,F) Space: 1999  
 12:00 Star Trek  
 12:30 Bonanza  
 1:00 Superman  
 1:30 The Monkees

## AFTERNOON



# Moyers Will Do Specials

Continued from Page TV-1.

diabetic genes is increased. By the year 2000, the cost of treatment could be tremendous.

"It's not an easy subject to get on camera; I suspect you'll see a lot of talking heads. But it's really worth doing."

Because of the strong possibility that Southern Baptist Jimmy Carter will be the next President, Moyers intends to do a show on the phenomenon of the "twice-born" or "born-again" Christian and on the influence of religion on politics.

Other reports will be on Rhodesia, juvenile crime and life in an urban wasteland.

With the switch from public to commercial broadcasting, Moyers will inherit a considerably larger audience. Though documentaries almost invariably receive low ratings, even the lowest-rated network documentary will reach 9 to 10 million viewers, compared with 2.5 million for a successful one on public television. But Moyers says he will miss his public-television viewers.

"Public television does not have an elitist audience," he said. "It is a concerned, inquisitive, caring audience that stretches across the country and is composed in large part of people who do not have access to all the information that is available in the larger cities."

"There has been an intimacy between my audience and me that I fear I'll lose on the network. I don't get stopped on the street by people who say, 'Oh, you're Bill Moyers.' They always want to talk a bout a program I did."

Moyers, a former publisher of the Long Island newspaper, Newsday, and author of a best-selling book, *Listening to America*, says he has doubts about the value of TV journalism, mainly because of its show-business elements. After a few years with CBS Reports, he says he intends to go back into newspaper work.

## Mahler Songs For 'Classics'

The Ruckert-Lieder of Gustav Mahler will be the featured item on today's Patterns in Classics on KFMQ. Versions with piano and orchestral accompaniment will be offered, with Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau and Christa Ludwig as the featured soloists. The accompanists will be Leonard Bernstein and Gerald Moore, and the Berlin Philharmonic under Karl Bohm.

Other works to be heard during the 6 a.m. to noon program:

- R. Vaughan Williams: *Symphony #5 in D*; Philharmonia Orch/Barbirolli
- Brillien: *Nocturne*; Pears, tenor, London Symphony/Brillien
- Dvorak: *Trio, Op. 65*; Yuval Trio
- Respighi: *Ancient Airs and Dances*; L.A. Chamber Orch/Marriner
- Bach: *Fugues from the Well Tempered Clavier, Book 2*; Gould, Piano
- Schoenberg: *Violin Concerto Op. 36*; Baker, CBC Symphony/Craft
- Mozart: *Serenade #10 in B flat* K370; Berlin Phil. Winds/Bohm

## Death Penalty KBHL Topic

FM radio station KBHL has scheduled a week-long look at capital punishment in Nebraska on its 10 a.m. program, *What's Goin' On?* The programs will be rebroadcast each night at 10:30. The station lists these persons as commentators:

**Monday** — Gov. J. J. Exon and Dr. Vernon Grounds, president of the Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary in Denver.

**Tuesday** — Harold Berry, assistant to the director of Back to the Bible Broadcast.

**Wednesday** — State Sen. Ernie Chambers of Omaha.

**Thursday and Friday** — Richard Holton, inmate on the state penitentiary death row.

## Small Toll

Bogota, Colombia (UPI) — Colombia's principal turnpike, a 15-mile road section leading north from Bogota to the town of Chia, costs one peso (3 U.S. cents) toll for small passenger cars.

# 1895 Uncirculated Dollar Unknown

By Leon Lindhelm

Special Writer

Did you know that no one has yet discovered an uncirculated 1895 Philadelphia Mint silver dollar?

Although the "mint Reports on Coins Manufactured by Mints of the United States" record 12,880 silver dollars struck at the Philadelphia mint in 1895, the only specimens known are those struck for the proof sets of that year.

Mint records indicate 880 proofs struck that year of dimes, quarters, halves and silver dollars, and a larger number of the minor coins. It was therefore assumed that possibly 12,000 others may exist.

With sealed mint sacks of silver dollars in the vaults of the

Treasury Dept., it was believed possible that some would someday reach the public. On the other hand, numismatists argued that the chance of a dozen \$1,000 bags all remaining undisturbed these many years was highly improbable, and that the mint records were in error. On Sept. 21, 1964, the Treasury

Dept. completed an investigation of the bags of silver dollars still on hand. This was after a "run" on the Treasury of collectors and speculators was stopped by official order after only 2,947,899 "cartwheels" still remained.

The report indicated that no bags dated 1895 existed, so now

we can be assured that no uncirculated 1895 silver dollar ever existed.

**Q:** Why is an uncut sheet of currency so expensive?

**A:** Before 1953, when it was possible to obtain sheets at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the demand was lacking. Result — no large supply on hand.

In 1946, an uncut sheet of a dozen \$1 silver certificates, Series of 1935-B, was offered for sale for \$20. This same item will bring more than \$900 today.

It is estimated that not more than 50 sheets of most issues of small-size U.S. currency exist, an extremely small number considering the large number of paper money collectors that we have today.



Rare 1895 proof silver dollar.

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Dry vacuuming



STEP 5:  
Finish Spotting



STEP 6:  
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## NEW EVENING PROGRAM

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will receive an Associate Degree  
in Business Administration

**Classes are forming  
for August 16**

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and Veterans' benefits.

Interested persons may write or call

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**FRIDAY**

**EVENING**

5:00 ● Bewitched  
● News  
● 13 ETV Sesame Street  
● Terrytoons  
● Leave It To Beaver  
● The Lucy Show  
5:30 Most Stations: News  
● Gomer Pyle  
● Andy Griffith  
6:00 Most Stations: News  
● Adam 12—Drama  
● 13 ETV Lowell Thomas  
● Around Town  
● Andy Griffith  
● Star Trek  
4M To Tell the Truth  
5M Name That Tune  
6:30 ● Hollywood Sqs.


● Match Game  
● ABC Olympic Games  
● Candid Camera  
● 13 ETV Robert MacNeill  
● Real Estate Tour  
● Beverly Hillbillies  
2M Truth or Consequences  
4I Hee Haw  
5S Andy Griffith  
8K Brady Bunch  
4M America  
5M Name That Tune  
9M Bowling for Dollars  
14I Partridge Family  
7:00 ● 13 NBC Sanford & Son  
Fred sets up his own escort service, arranges three different dates at same time and place

If you have a hearing problem, FIRST, see your doctor. THEN, let me show you the Guaranteed Benefits of Better Hearing—All In The Ear! 30-day trial. You MUST be satisfied. Cost-conscious people agree - it's the best deal in town. I'll come to you, your home or office. No obligation.

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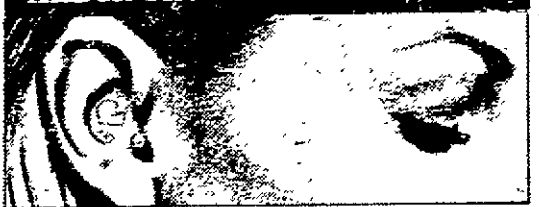
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NEBRASKA HEARING AID CENTER 937 SOUTH 27th STREET



● CBS Sara  
● 13 ETV Washington Wk.  
● Movie—'I, Monster'  
● Gunsmoke  
● The FBI—Drama  
● NBC The Practice  
● 13 ETV Wall Street Wk.  
● NBC Rockford Files  
● CBS Movie—West.  
'The Wild Bunch'  
Outlaw gang is ambushed and driven into Mexico when they attempt a railroad robbery; William Holden, Ernest Borgnine (1969)  
● 13 ETV USA: People And Politics  
● 2 Movie—Drama  
'Son of Frankenstein'  
● Merv Griffin  
8:30 ● 13 ETV Walk A Country Mile  
9:00 ● 13 NBC Police Story  
● 13 ETV Masterpiece  
'Shoulder to Shoulder'  
● 9 Movie—Drama  
'All in a Night's Work'  
9:30 ● News  
10:00 Most Stations: News  
● 13 ETV Bookshelf  
Wright Morris guests  
● 2 Dick Van Dyke  
● Mary Hartman  
10:30 ● 13 NBC Tonight Show  
Johnny Carson  
● Movie—'Khartoum'  
Heroic story of the valiant defense of Khartoum in the Sudan in the late 19th century; Charlton Heston  
● ABC Olympic Games  
● Sports Roundup  
● Late Movie  
● Love American Style  
10:45 ● ABC The Rookies  
11:00 ● 13 ETV Movie—Drama  
'Gidget Grows Up'  
Karen Valentine  
● 13 ETV Upstairs, Downstairs—Drama  
● Movie—Musical  
'Paradise Hawaiian Style'  
● Perry Mason  
11:50 ● Ironside  
● Best of Hollywood  
'Come to the Stable'  
12:00 ● 13 NBC Midnight Special  
Guest host: David Brenner  
● Dragnet  
12:30 ● 2 Late, Late Movie  
'Picture of Dorian Gray'  
1:00 ● 2 Mod Squad  
● Movie—Western  
'Last Train From Gun Hill'  
● Don Kirshner  
3:00 ● 2 Movie—'Blue Knight'  
5:00 ● 2 'I, Monster'

7:30 ● 13 ETV The Practice  
8:00 ● 13 ETV Wall Street Wk.  
● NBC Rockford Files  
● CBS Movie—West.  
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● Don Kirshner  
3:00 ● 2 Movie—'Blue Knight'  
5:00 ● 2 'I, Monster'

**SATURDAY**

6:00 ● Bookshelf  
6:30 ● U.S. Farm Report  
● Summer Semester  
● Our Land  
7:00 ● Farm Report  
● CBS Pebbles  
● Hong Kong Phooey  
● 13 ETV Sesame Street  
● Emergency Plus-4  
● Daytime  
● Villa Allegre  
● Concern  
7:30 ● TV Classroom  
● CBS Road Runner  
● ABC Tom & Jerry  
● Saturday Morning  
● The Jetsons  
● Yard'n Garden  
8:00 ● 13 NBC Waldo Kiddy  
● 13 ETV Electric Co.  
● Terrytoons  
● Treehouse Lane  
● Probe  
8:30 ● 13 NBC Pink Panther  
● Scooby Doo  
● ABC Gilligan  
● 13 ETV Mister Rogers  
● Big Blue Marble  
● Storytime  
9:00 ● 13 NBC Land of the Lost  
● CBS Shazam/Isis  
● ABC Super Friends  
● 13 ETV Sesame Street  
● Lost in Space  
● Madagimbo  
9:30 ● 13 NBC Run, Joe Run  
● ABC Groovie Goolies  
● Harembees  
10:00 ● 13 NBC Planet of the Apes  
● CBS Space Nuts  
● ABC Speedbunny  
● 13 ETV Big Blue Marble  
● Friends of Man  
10:30 ● 13 NBC Westwind  
● CBS Ghost Busters  
● ABC Oddball Couple  
● 13 ETV Vegetable Soup  
● Call of the West  
● Friends of Man  
11:00 ● 13 NBC The Jetsons  
● CBS Dinosaurs  
● ABC Lost Saucer  
● 13 ETV Zoom  
● Cisco Kid  
● I Dream of Jeannie  
● Playground Champions  
● CBS Fat Albert  
● American Bandstand  
● 13 ETV Wet Paint  
● NBC Go

● 2 Lone Ranger  
● NFL Action

**AFTERNOON**

12:00 ● Expressions  
● CBS Film Festival  
'The Giant Eel'  
● 13 ETV Sesame Street  
● Jessie & the Pussycats  
● Real Estate Tour  
● Matinee—Drama  
'To Hell With Heroes'  
● Gomer Pyle  
12:30 ● The Hiring Line  
● Insight  
● U.S. Farm Report  
● Five Affairs  
● Around Town  
● Andy Griffith  
1:00 ● 13 NBC Baseball  
● Superman  
● Greatest Sports Legend  
● Globetrotters  
● Designing Women  
● Fiesta Mexicana  
● Daytime  
● Father Knows Best  
1:30 ● Century Theatre  
'The Seven Wiccots'  
● NFL Action  
● Insight  
● Call It Macaroni  
● Mission Impossible  
2:00 ● 13 ABC Olympic Games  
● National Geographic  
Mojave Desert  
● 13 ETV Flower Show  
● Movie—'Blue Knight'  
● All Star Wrestling  
2:30 ● Gilligan's Island  
● 13 ETV Erica  
● The Virginian  
3:00 ● Garner Ted Armstrong  
● Porter Wagoner  
● 13 ETV Play Bridge  
With Experts  
● The Champions  
3:30 ● CBS Sports Spec.  
Calgary Stampede—Pt. II;  
Daytime 200 Motorcycle Race  
4:00 ● The Lucy Show  
● 13 ETV National  
Tractor Pull Championship  
● The Champions  
● Movie—'I, Monster'  
● The Virginian  
● Movie Greats  
● Dial M for Murder

**Radio Highlights**

**AM Stations**

KECK, 1530. Lincoln. Proud Country Music. News on hour. Ralph Emery Show, daily 9:05 a.m.; commodity report, 9:30 a.m.; 1:30 p.m.; Livestock markets, 12:05 p.m.; agricultural weather, 12:30 p.m.; grain markets, farm news, 12:45 p.m.; Sunday features: Proud Country Speaks, 8:45 a.m.; Westminster Worship, 11:30 a.m.

KFAB, 1110. Omaha. Top 40 hits and Golden Oldies 24 hours daily. National news on hour, local news on hour and half-hour 6 a.m.-12:30 a.m., sports at :20. Weekday features: Financial reports 5:25 & 10:15 p.m.; Dow Jones hourly 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 12:10 and 12:40 p.m.; Point of Law 5:15 p.m.; Joe Garagiola, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday features: Eternal Light 5:30 a.m.; Farm Facts & Fun 6:05 a.m.; Lutheran Hour 6:30 a.m.; Methodist Hour 7:30 a.m.; Meet the Press 8:05 a.m.; Consumers Challenge 8:35 a.m.

KFOR, 1240. Lincoln. Contemporary music 5:30 a.m.-midnight Mon.-Sat.; 7 a.m.-midnight Sun. Weekday features: Paul Harvey, 8:30 a.m. & noon; grocery basket 10:15 a.m.; farm news, 5:30-6:30 a.m. & 12:45-1 p.m.; stock report 12:15 p.m.; editorial 7:10, 8:10, 12:45, 6:10, 10:05; complete news 7, 9 a.m., 12:30, 5, 6 p.m. Sunday features: Devotion 9:05-9:30 a.m. Church services First-Plymouth Congregational 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian 10 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist 11:30.

KLIN, 1400. Lincoln. Adult music 5 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily. Wayne Whitney 6:45 & 10:45 a.m., 2:45 & 6:45 p.m. Mutual Network news on hour, weather every 15 minutes; sports 7:10 & 8:10 a.m., 5:10 & 6:10 p.m.; Don Gill, sports commentary 4:45 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; Ak-Sar-Ben racing:

scratch 8:15 & 9:15 a.m., predictions 12:15 p.m., double 5:15 p.m. weekdays to 3:15 p.m. Saturdays, results 7:35 p.m. weekdays & 5:35 p.m. Saturday. Sunday features: Protestant Hour, 6:30 a.m.; Spoken Word 7 a.m.

KLMs, 1480. Lincoln. Adult contemporary music 24 hrs. Daily except silent Midnight-5 a.m. Mon. News at :55 (except between 7 p.m.-10:55 p.m.) plus 6:25, 7:25 & 8:25 a.m. & 5:25 p.m. Weather at :20 & :40. Sunday features: Church World News 5 a.m., Outdoor Neb. 5:45 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun, 6 a.m., Your Uni 6:30 a.m., What's the Issue? 7:10 a.m., Background (public affairs) 8:30 a.m., Feedback (telephone talk) 10-11:30 p.m. (alternate Gunsmoke & the Shadow in the same time period) Scan (religious) 11:30 p.m.

WOW, 590. Omaha. Adult contemporary, combining Top 40 and Local news on half-hour, national news at :55. Weekday features: Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m., farm markets 11:45 a.m.

**FM Stations**

KBHL, 95.3 Lincoln. Contemporary gospel 24 hours daily. Weekday features: Back to Bible 6:30 a.m., Chapel Hour 7 a.m., Thru the Bible 9 a.m., Chapel of Air 9:30 a.m., What's Goin' On? church news issues, call-in, 10 a.m., Purpose 10:45 a.m., What's Goin' On? 10:30 p.m., Night sounds 11 p.m., Saturday. Thru the Bible 8:30 a.m., Chapel of Air 9:30 a.m., Soulfully Yours 1 p.m., Sunday. Bible Study 8:30 a.m., Grace Worship Hour 11 a.m., Top Twenty Countdown 9 p.m., 10:30 Revival Time 10:30 p.m.

KFMO, 102. Lincoln. Rock 24 hours daily. Feature album Wed. & Sun. 10 p.m., People's Concert Sun. 8 p.m., What's New Tue. 8 p.m., classical Sun. 6 a.m.-noon.

KFOR, 102.7. Lincoln. Today's

4:30 ● Pop Goes the Country

**EVENING**

5:00 ● Nashville Music  
● Omaha, Can We Do?  
● 13 Pop Goes Country  
● 13 ETV International  
Animation Festival  
5:30 Most Stations: News  
● 13 ETV Guppies to  
Graupers  
Raising and breeding fish.  
● Nashville Music  
● Lawrence Walk  
● 13 ETV I Remember  
Yesterday  
● Wheels Keep On Rolling  
● Around Town  
● Star Trek  
6:30 ● Your Question Please  
● ABC Olympic Games  
● Lawrence Walk  
● 13 ETV Rap About It  
4I Sanford and Son  
7:00 ● 13 NBC Emergency  
● The Jeffersons  
● 13 ETV Nordjamb  
World Boy Scout Jamboree in Norway, August 1975  
● Movie—Drama  
'All in a Night's Work'  
● The 700 Club  
● Football  
Minnesota Vikings v Miami Dolphins  
7:30 ● 13 CBS Doc  
8:00 ● 13 NBC Movie—West  
'Invasion of Johnson County'  
Wandering Bostonian & young cowboy team up to take on the private army of greedy land barons in the Old West. Bill Bixby, Bo Hopkins  
● Mary T. Moore  
Mary's aunt, a newspaper person, gives Lou competition  
● 13 ETV Cinema Classics  
'Dr. Mabuse, the Gambler'  
1922 silent film classic  
● Movie—Drama  
'Phantom of the Opera'  
8:30 ● 13 CBS Bob Newhart  
Hired by team to give a basketball star a psychological boost  
9:00 ● 13 CBS Dinah Shore  
Lola Falana, Allan Rich  
● Movie—Musical  
'Paradise Hawaiian Style'  
9:30 ● 13 Dance for Camera  
● Love American Style

beautiful music daily 6 a.m.-midnight. Sun. 7 a.m.-midnight. Local news 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 a.m., noon, 12:30, 4:30, 5:30 p.m. Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri. weather at half hour intervals. KHAT, 106.3. Lincoln. Modern music with 'just a touch of country.' 6 a.m. to midnight. Live broadcasts of Kansas City Royals baseball.

KLIN, 107.3. Lincoln. 'Beautiful music' 5 a.m.-1 a.m. daily. News on hour, weather on half, expanded local news 5:30, 6, 6:30, 7 & 7:30 a.m.

KRNU, 90.3. Lincoln. Varied contemporary music weekdays 6 a.m.-midnight, Sat. 6 a.m.-4 p.m. News at :27 and :55, weatherwatch 8 times daily, calendar 5 times daily, job mart, 4 times daily. Weekday features: Kaleidoscope 6 a.m.-12:30 p.m., info service 12:30-1 p.m., 4-6 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m., classical music 11 p.m.-midnight, Cosell sports 7:25 a.m.-4:25 p.m. Weekends. Cornhusker Beat 9:30 a.m., Cosell sports 7:25 a.m., 5:25 p.m.

KUCV, 91.3. Lincoln. Religious music 6 a.m. to 10 a.m., classical and religious music 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays (Mon.-Thurs.); All religious music weekends (Fri.-Sat.) 3 p.m.-11 p.m.

10:00 Most Stations: News  
● 13 ETV Monty Python's Flying Circus  
● Wild Kingdom  
● 2 Supersonic  
● News  
10:30 ● 13 NBC Saturday Night  
● Movie—Western  
'Last Train From Gun Hill'  
Marshall, seeking an Indian girl's killer discovers he's a man the town will protect. Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn  
● Movie—Drama  
'The Ugly American'  
● 13 ETV Movie—Western  
'Fort Utah'  
John Ireland, Virginia Mayo  
● 13 ETV David Susskind  
Child Custody Battle, Pt. I  
Bill Geraway, Pt. II  
● The PTL Club  
● Best of Steve Allen  
● Victory At Sea  
● Movie—Western  
'Last Train From Gun Hill'  
● Adventure Theatre  
'Man On a String'  
12:00 ● Creature Feature  
'Unknown Island'  
● 13 ETV 'The King and I'  
● The 700 Club  
12:30 ● 2 Movie—Drama  
'Under 10 Flaps'  
● Movie—Drama  
'Penny Serenade'  
● Alfred Hitchcock  
3:00 ● 13 ETV Movie—Drama  
'The African Queen'  
5:00 ● 13 ETV Movie—Drama  
'Perfect Friday'

**But-DEAFINITELY**


by PHIL GLASSMAN  
Consultant

**WHAT IS DEAFNESS?**

The term "deaf" does not necessarily mean the complete lack of ability to hear sounds. The word as it is used today refers to a degree of hearing loss which without special training would ordinarily prevent the formation of speech and language. A hearing loss of speech of 80 decibels or more falls into this category.

Although deafness may be either inherited or acquired, most auditory disorders found in infants and very young children are inherited. Sometimes a physical defect of the outer or middle ear may cause the trouble, but usually congenital disorders of hearing are due to damage in the inner ear.

MAICO has prepared a most interesting booklet, "How To Get The Most From Your Remaining Hearing." It's yours free by calling or writing me at 415 Sharp Bldg., Lincoln, Phone 432-8597.





# parade

on the cover:

Jacqueline Bisset  
and Jacqueline Onassis—  
Any Similarity in the Movie  
Is Coincidental

by Lloyd Shearer









...the lowest of all king-size cigarettes.

When is a good time to switch to Now?

There's no better time than right now.

**Now. 2mg 'tar' is**  
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**Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.**



# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** Syndicated columnist Joe Kraft writes of Ronald Reagan: "He is not a hard worker, nor does he have any gift for readily absorbing new information. On most of the serious domestic and international issues he is an ignoramus impelled mainly by foolish ideological prejudice." Of Jimmy Carter, Kraft writes that he has "a streak of ugly meanness—an egotistical disposition to run right over people... a disposition to be a sorehead." Are these assessments, in your opinion, fair? And what good does Kraft accomplish by rendering them?—George Wells, Laguna Beach, Cal.

**A.** Lack of perception and depth have been two major weaknesses of the news media. Few reporters told the American public in 1963 of Lyndon Johnson's true character, his insecurity, his inferiority complex, his lack of affinity with the truth. In 1968 the press was similarly deficient in revealing the true character of Richard Nixon, his high vengeance quotient, his love of money, his arrogance and basic dishonesty. In this Presidential election year, columnists are making some attempt to reveal as they see it the true character of President Ford, Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter. They may not be right, but at least they are opening windows and stimulating their readers to think, inquire and judge.



STEVE McQUEEN AND WIFE ALI MacGRAW

**Q.** Steve McQueen is supposedly the most hostile star in Hollywood. Why is he so hostile? He has a beautiful wife in Ali MacGraw and millions in the bank.—Hester Reynolds, Des Moines, Iowa.

**A.** McQueen was reared in an institution for wayward boys in Chino, Cal. He suffers from an inferiority complex, the result of his scanty education. He experienced much trauma as a youth, is characteristically insecure, compensates for his insecurity by acting rough and tough, is not the most considerate actor on a set.

**Q.** What's happened to Tuesday Weld, who used to be a very sexy actress?—Karen Spriggs, Oakland, Cal.

**A.** Tuesday Weld, 32, denies she's separating from her husband, English actor Dudley Moore. "The rumors are a lot of rubbish," she says. They have a son, Patrick, born last March. She has a daughter, Natasha, 9, by a marriage to writer Claude Harz.

**Q.** Who is Warren Buffett, who owns 10% of The Washington Post? Can you tell me if he is the mystery man of the securities business?—Louise Allen, Chevy Chase, Md.

**A.** Warren Buffett, 45, is chairman of the board of Berkshire Hathaway, a company invested in textiles, insurance and banking. Buffett was born in Omaha, educated at the Universities of Pennsylvania, Nebraska and Columbia. He started out as a securities analyst with Graham-Newman Corp., subsequently went into the investing business for himself. He is married to the former Susan Thompson. They have three children, reside in Omaha. Berkshire Hathaway owns 10% of The Washington Post, is heavily invested in other corporations.

**Q.** Where now is actress Betty Hutton, who was found working in a Rhode Island church?—Georgina Van Fleet, Chicago, Ill.

**A.** Betty Hutton has been in Hollywood, returns soon, if she hasn't already, to St. Anthony's parish in Rhode Island to pen her memoirs, "Backstage, You Can Have," for Houghton Mifflin Co.

**Q.** Since his recent attacks against Jews, two of Spiro Agnew's former associates, speechwriter William Safire and press agent Vic Gold, have become disaffected with him. My question concerns Agnew's close buddy Frank Sinatra, who loaned him money. Does Sinatra feel the same way about Jews as does Agnew?—T.T., Palm Springs, Cal.

**A.** There is not a molecule of anti-Semitism in Frank Sinatra's makeup.



TUESDAY WELD

**Q.** Who said: "The true way to gain much is never to desire to gain too much"?—David Peacock, Roxbury, Mass.

**A.** British dramatist Francis Beaumont (1584-1616).

**Q.** So much has been written about the late Marilyn Monroe that I am puzzled as to what is true and what is fictional. For example, was Marilyn a nymphomaniac, mildly promiscuous, or an ambitious young actress who catered to the sexual needs of lecherous old film producers?—G Thomas, Boca Raton, Fla.

**A.** Marilyn Monroe was mildly promiscuous. She engaged in affairs with old men like agent Johnny Hyde and producer Joseph Schenck, but for the most part she was sexually partial to photographers, journalists, leading men and others who captured her fancy. She was by no means, however, a nymphomaniac.



MARILYN MONROE



JACKIE GLEASON

MAMIE EISENHOWER

RONALD REAGAN

**Q.** Why is it that Mamie Eisenhower, Jackie Gleason, and Ronald Reagan are all afraid of flying?—Rita Hunter, Jersey City, N. J.

**A.** Each was afraid of flying, but all three have conquered their fear. Gleason recently flew to England in the Concorde.

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EXPENSIVE MODEL: SOPHIA LOREN

## LOREN, THE CYCLIST

In an effort to popularize motor-cycles for women, Japan's Honda Motor Co. recently paid actress Sophia Loren \$200,000 for a series of advertisements showing her perched on a Honda.

## REARING CHILDREN

Dr. Thomas P. Johnson, a psychiatrist who serves as a part-time consultant to the San Diego (Cal.) County Probation Department, is the author of a booklet, "Guidelines for Discipline," published by the Youth Service Bureau of the Probation Department, from which the following 12 rules for rearing children are taken:

1. Don't disapprove of what a child is--disapprove of what he does.
2. Give attention and praise for good behavior--not bad behavior.
3. Encourage and allow discussion, but remember it's the parents who should make the final decision.
4. Punishment should be swift, reasonable, related to the offense and absolutely certain to occur--it does not have to be severe.
5. Throw out all rules you are unwilling to enforce and be willing to change rules if you think it's reasonable to do so.
6. Don't lecture and don't warn--youngsters will remember what they think is important to remember.
7. Don't feel you have to justify rules, although you should try to explain them.
8. As your youngster grows older, many rules may be flexible and subject to discussion and compromise. However, on the few rules you really feel strongly about, enforce them no matter what rules other parents have.
9. Allow the child or youth to assume responsibility for his decisions as he shows the ability to do so.
10. Don't expect children to show more self-control than you do as a parent.
11. Be honest with your youngster--hypocrisy shows.
12. The most important factor in your youngster's self-image is what he thinks you think of him, and his self-image is a major factor in how he acts and what he does.

## WHEN IN WASHINGTON

If you're in Washington this summer and you want to know how Gerald Ford is occupying his day, dial 202-456-6666. You will hear a long list of activities planned for his day. If you're interested in what Congress is doing, you can obtain partisan reports by dialing the following numbers:

Republican Senate Cloak-

room: 202-224-8601

Republican House Cloak-

room: 202-225-7350

Democratic Senate Cloak-

room: 202-224-8541

Democratic House Cloak-

room: 202-225-7400. The Smithsonian Institution also offers a unique service. Dial 202-737-8855, and the Dial-a-Phenomenon line will report what's upcoming in the way of eclipses, meteor showers and Sky-Lab schedules.



BUXTED PARK, SUSSEX: ONE OF SIX BRITISH ESTATES OWNED BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED ARAB EMIRATES



OWNED BY THE ARABS: THE LUXURIOUS RITZ HOTEL IN LONDON

## ARABS BUYING LONDON

The Arabs are buying up London. If the pace continues, much of London's wealthy Mayfair district will be owned by the oil-rich sheiks.

London real estate agents report that Arab businessmen, lawyers, and managers are not only buying up townhouses and suburban estates but the most expensive apartments as well.

Hampton, one of London's leading realtors, says, "Arab clients are spending more than \$200,000 a day

on renting residential properties. There is no sign of a slackening."

Alan Collett, an agent with Allsop Realty in London, reveals that one Iranian client recently purchased eight identical apartments in Mayfair and requested another 30.

"The Arabs used to vacation in Beirut," Collett explains, "but since the battles broke out there, they prefer London. Most of them occupy their properties here for only two or three months a year. Others are making London their permanent home."



by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN

**DIET AND HAIR** If you submit to a rigorous crash diet and your hair starts falling out, don't be alarmed. Loss of hair frequently accompanies loss of weight.

In a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, two physicians from Letterman Army Medical Center in San Francisco--Cols. Detlef Goette and Richard Odom--report on nine patients who lost their hair two to five months after going on a crash diet.

They lost from 22 to 55 pounds, their rigorous diets causing an inadequate supply of energy to the roots of their hair. After a few months, however, their hair grew back.

**BEWARE OF LIGHTNING** Lightning seldom strikes twice in the same place, but it does strike often, killing more people in the U.S. than floods, tornadoes or hurricanes. According to recent statistics compiled by the U.S. Department of Commerce, more than 7000 Americans have been killed by lightning in the past 35 years.

Most lightning deaths are "single" incidents, involving one blow and one victim. More men than women die from lightning, which kills more often in the afternoon than during other times of the day. Farmers, fishermen, cyclists and golfers are frequent victims.

Prefaced by one simple warning--watch out for thunderstorms--a list of safety rules for avoiding injury or death from lightning has been prepared by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Here it is:

1)--Seek shelter from storms in a home, large building, or all-metal vehicles, not convertibles.

2)--Do not stand under a "natural lightning rod" such as a large, isolated tree.

3)--Get out of the water if you are fishing or swimming.

4)--Get off bicycles, motorcycles, golf carts.

5)--Don't touch metallic items such as fences,

pipes, golf clubs or anything which may carry lightning to you.

6)--If in a forest, seek shelter in a low area under dense brush or trees.

7)--If you feel your hair stand on end--an indication that lightning is about to strike--drop to your knees and put your hands on your knees to minimize the chances of your body acting as a conductor.



BETTY FORD AND ALTIVISE DAVIS

## A PARTY FOR BETTY

One of the most memorable photographs in the Presidential campaign of 1972 showed Sammy Davis Jr. hugging President Richard Nixon. During this campaign year, however, Sammy Davis Jr. is eschewing politics. But not his wife, Altovise, shown above at a party the Davises tossed for First Lady Betty Ford when she hit Los Angeles on the campaign trail last month.



SAMMY DAVIS JR. HUGS PRESIDENT NIXON

**NO LONGER NO. 1** The United States is the world's leading industrial nation with the largest gross national product. But in terms of wealth per capita we now rank fourth.

Here are the figures:

(1) Switzerland	.....\$8320
(2) Sweden	.....\$8210
(3) Norway	.....\$7130
(4) Denmark	.....\$7020
U.S.A.	.....\$7020
(6) West Germany	.....\$6830
(7) Canada	.....\$6630
(8) Belgium	.....\$6570
(9) France	.....\$6280
(10) Luxembourg	.....\$6160
(11) Netherlands	.....\$5970
(12) Finland	.....\$5650

**MOON MADNESS** People act more irrationally and criminally under a full moon than they do under a less-than-full moon.

Jodi Tasso and Elizabeth Miller, psychologists of Edgecliff College, Cincinnati, writing in the Journal of Psychology, 1976, Vol. 93, examined nine categories of 34,318 criminal offenses committed during the phases of the full moon and non-full moon.

They found that in eight categories--rape, robbery and assault, burglary, larceny and theft, auto theft, offenses against family and children, drunkenness and disorderly conduct--there were more offenses during the full moon phase than at other times of the year.

Only homicides did not occur more frequently during the full moon.

The authors studied the crime statistics in Dade County, Fla., from 1956-1970 and those in Cuyahoga County, Ohio, from 1958-1970.

They suggest further research be done on the relationship between cosmic influence and man's behavior.





## by Charles Peterson

PARIS

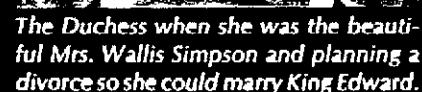
**O**n June 19, the former Wallis Simpson, the Duchess of Windsor for whose love King Edward VIII of Great Britain renounced his throne, reached her 80th birthday.

There were no celebrations either in London or in Paris, where the Duchess lives in her Bois de Boulogne mansion.

At 80, the Duchess—who lost her husband in 1972—is a sickly old woman who weighs scarcely more than her age. Some months ago she came down with a bleeding ulcer, had it repaired at the American Hospital in Paris.

She sees relatively few friends anymore—most of them have died—but is visited occasionally by Prince Charles, heir to the throne. He calls her "Aunt Wallis." She, in turn, calls him "Char-

continued



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(We'll pay all postage and handling charges)

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- 1 Position transfer where you want it on t-shirt or other garment.
- 2 Set iron on "cotton" and iron in a circular motion for 45 seconds.
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(We'll pay all postage and handling charges)

LIMIT 2 PER PERSON

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

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# This rip-off is actually a put-on

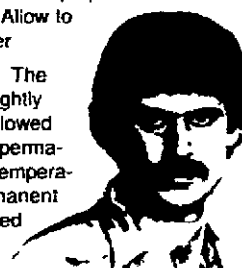
(Courtesy of Camel Filters)

**Rip off the page. Get a hot iron.  
Put on a One-of-a-Kind T-shirt.**

**Instructions:** 1. Cut out ONE OF A KIND transfer along the dotted line. 2. For best results, use permanent press materials which are predominantly polyester. The greater the percentage of polyester, from a minimum of 50% to a maximum of 100%, the better the transfer (100% cotton materials do not hold color after repeated washings). 3. Place a protective piece of cloth over ironing board to keep excess ink from staining ironing board cover. 4. Slip the T-shirt over the end of the ironing board so that the front (or back) is directly over the protective cloth on the board. 5. Place ONE OF A KIND transfer face down on the area of the T-shirt you wish to decorate. Place a clean

sheet of paper directly over the transfer so that the entire inked surface is covered. 6. Apply dry hot iron (linen setting) with firm, even pressure over entire surface for 30 seconds. Do not rub. (Important: Allow iron to reach proper temperature (350°) or transfer will not work.) 7. Allow to cool for at least one minute before removing paper.

**Laundrying:** No special laundrying required. The colors will mellow with the first washing to a slightly faded look which will not wash out if you have followed instructions carefully. Wash and dry with other permanent press clothes, using the proper settings or temperatures. Do not use chlorine bleach on any permanent press materials. If properly applied and laundryed your T-shirt design will last through repeated machine washings and dryings.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
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18 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report APR '76.



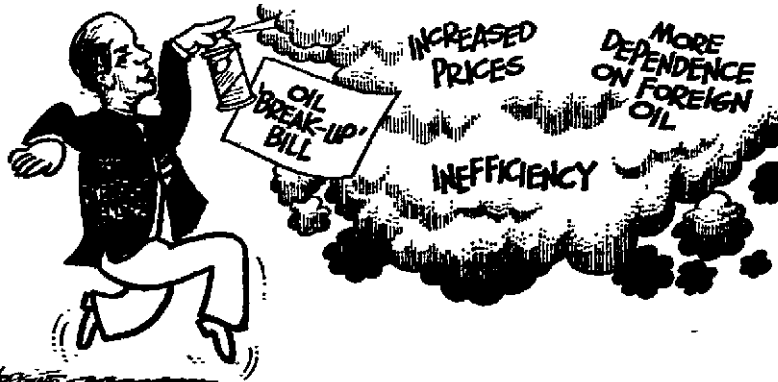
## Divestiture

**Blueprint for disaster.** There's growing public outcry against the effort by certain Senators to smash the oil industry. A Senate bill would divide the 18 major companies into a host of splinter companies, each forbidden to engage in more than a limited part of the business. The efficiencies that help to brake energy price increases would be lost.

**The voices of newspapers** are challenging this election-year scapegoating of the oil industry. *The New York Times* calls divestiture of the companies a "dramatic and emotional nonsolution" to the country's energy problems. Score upon score of newspapers have taken similar stands. And concerned citizens in all walks of life are speaking out. Listen to what they are saying:

**Higher petroleum prices ahead?** If the oil companies are broken up, says Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Gerald L. Parsky, "... it is more likely that domestic prices will increase instead of decrease, and that domestic energy supplies will decline rather than rise." The *Kansas City Star* puts it more bluntly: "The people pushing divestiture are not doing anything to ease the energy shortage or bring down prices; they are just playing to the political galleries by trying to sock it to Big, Bad Oil."

**American security weakened?** For sure, says Roger E. Shields, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense: "... the bill would be highly detrimental to the nation's security and its defense. ..." M. A. Adelman, professor of economics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and often a critic of the oil industry, tells why: "Vertical divestiture would keep Congress and the oil industry busy for years, spinning their wheels, going no place, postponing investment decisions, losing a chance for active defense against the cartel [of foreign oil-producing countries which sets the price of oil imported by U.S. companies]...."



**A hungrier America?** Remembering that farms are tremendous users of energy, consider this comment from Edwin M. Wheeler, President of The Fertilizer Institute: "Proposals to break up the best and most effective energy supply system in the world endanger our role as the world's most efficient farmers and the best fed country in the world." To which Don Paarlberg, economist for the Department of Agriculture, adds: "Disruption caused by divestiture would impact not only at the farm level, but on through the economy...."

**Write your Senators and Representatives, now,** if you agree that destroying a vital industry is bad for America. And while you're at it, tell them real solutions are still needed. Specifically: a sound national energy policy that, in addition to stressing conservation, actively encourages more U.S. energy supply to ease dependence on foreign oil. As one of the major oil companies, we want to get on with that job.

**Mobil**

## She has visited England only once since the Duke's death

lie." There are also infrequent visits from Lord Mountbatten.

Since the Duke of Windsor died, his widow has visited England only once—and then secretly. A plane was sent to fly her from Paris to Windsor Castle, where she was hosted at lunch by the Duke of Kent. She also visited her husband's grave at Frogmore, where eventually she will be buried at his side.

Kitty Miller, widow of the late theatrical producer Gilbert Miller, is one of the Duchess' best friends. "Wallis," she says, "has been very ill. I think it's because she's very lonely. She won't eat and has gotten so thin she looks like a skeleton."

The Duchess has no family and hence little comfort in her old age except what memories offer.



After the worldwide furor that attended Edward's abdication in 1936 and marriage in 1937, the Duke and Duchess, shown here in Paris, lived a peaceful life. They enjoyed the same things and were glamorous figures in the international social set.



"I liked the first draft of the script," says actress Bisset. "I found the role of Jennifer Astor most provocative, and if you're going to ask me any questions about how I feel playing Jackie Kennedy, I'm going to tell you that I don't know Jackie Kennedy or Jackie Onassis, I've never met her, I have no intention of studying her life-style or behavior pattern or anything about her. People say we look alike, and that may be true although the similarity escapes me—surely our coloring is different—I'm lighter and have green eyes. But if there should be any similarity up there on the screen, it will be purely coincidental."

Jacqueline Bisset has come a long way since she arrived in Hollywood 10 years ago, a lovely, lonely, bewildered 21-year-old English country girl.

It was the late Charley Feldman, an agent-turned-producer, who first signed her for a bit role in a James Bond film, *Casino Royale*.

Jacqueline—the daughter of a Scottish-born physician who practiced in Reading, England, and a French mother who is an attorney—played the role of a sexpot in *Casino Royale*. Her big dramatic moment emerged when she stood in a hotel doorway dressed only in a man's shirt, cradling a magnum of champagne. And her one big line, murmured sexily to actor Peter Sellers, was, "I'm Giovanna Goodthighs."

### Friendly recommendation

She photographed so well and was so pleasant and cooperative that producer Feldman took a liking to Jackie Bisset and recommended her to his old friend, Darryl Zanuck, then chief of 20th Century-Fox. Zanuck signed her to a studio contract and eventually cast her in *The Sweet Ride* opposite Michael Sarrazin.

Jackie fell in love with Sarrazin, and

they lived together for seven years, never marrying, because, as Jackie explains, "I have no need for marriage." Sarrazin has since been supplanted by Vic Drai, a French clothier.

In the past decade, actress Bisset has worked in 27 films—among them *The Detective* with Frank Sinatra, *Two for the Road* with Albert Finney, *Judge Roy Bean* with Paul Newman, *Bullitt* with Steve McQueen—the best of which was probably *Day for Night*, the François Truffaut film in which she played a Hollywood star who suffers a nervous breakdown.

This year, Jackie Bisset will have three films in release: *End of the Game* with Robert Shaw, *St. Ives* with Charles Bronson, and *The Sunday Woman* with Marcello Mastroianni and Jean-Louis Trintignant.

### Easy to work with

She is in demand because she is competent, photogenic, takes direction easily, is unaggressively ambitious and makes no outrageous demands.

She and Drai live quietly in the tastefully furnished Mexican-style house once owned by actor Vincent Price. She owns no car, hires one when she needs it, tries not to mix socially with too many show business types although she has the requisite Hollywood staff of agent, business manager, publicist, and housekeeper.

Her next film is an adaptation of *The Deep*, written by Peter Benchley, author of the richly successful *Jaws*.

"After that," she says, "I start *The Greek Tycoon*, and that's when I'll begin my homework on playing, not Jackie Onassis, but the role of Jennifer Astor."

The one thing Jackie Bisset does not relish at this apogee in her career is a lawsuit by Jacqueline Onassis, a lady who does not shy away from lawyers.

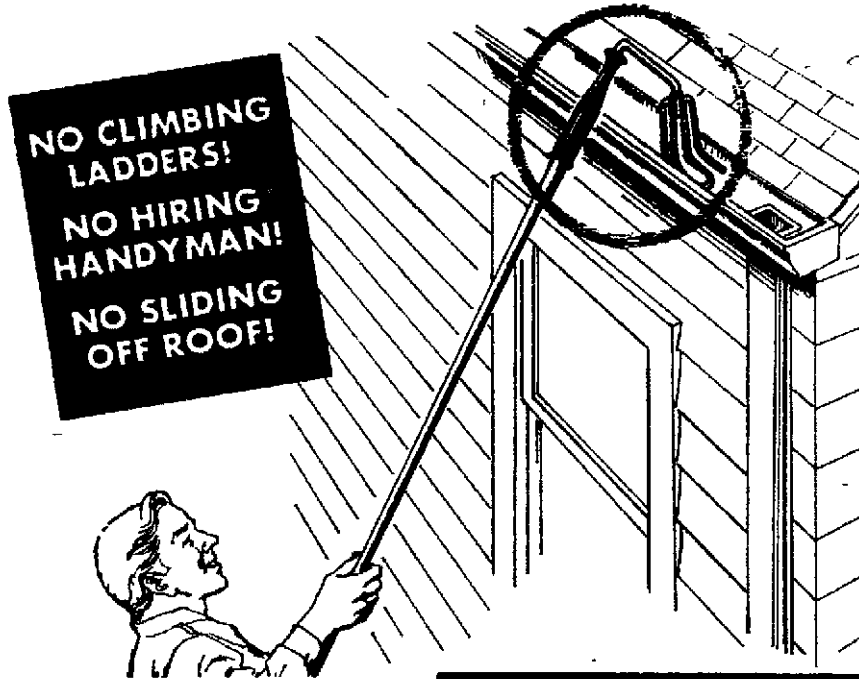


Nico Mastorakis, producer of the original screenplay, is a journalist and TV entrepreneur from Athens and obviously adept at publicity.

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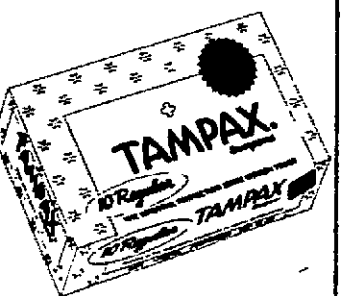
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Jacqueline Bisset plays the wife of a wealthy Greek shipowner in a film that could give one the not unreasonable idea she's portraying Jacqueline Onassis.



Jacqueline Onassis The producer says he was ready to offer her \$5 million to make her screen debut, though he smilingly insists his movie is a "work of fiction."

## Jacqueline Bisset & Jacqueline Onassis: Any Similarity in the Movie Is Coincidental

by Lloyd Shearer

**T**HIS October, production will begin in Greece on a film, *The Greek Tycoon*, starring Anthony Quinn as Aristotle Anestis and Jacqueline Bisset as Jennifer Astor, widow of an assassinated U.S. Senator.

In the motion picture, Aristotle Anestis, a fabulously wealthy Greek shipowner, divorces his first wife (played by Jennifer O'Neill) and engages in a tempestuous love affair with an opera singer (played by Irene Papas). He does not marry the opera singer, however, but succumbs to matrimony with the widow (played by Jacqueline Bisset) of the assassinated U.S. Senator (a role not yet cast).

The producer of this original screenplay is Nico Mastorakis, a 35-year-old journalist and TV entrepreneur from Athens, who insists with a good-natured

smile, "This motion picture is fictitious. If people want to believe that Jacqueline Bisset is playing the real-life role of Jacqueline Onassis and that Anthony Quinn is playing the real-life role of Aristotle Onassis and that Irene Papas is playing the real-life role of Maria Callas—they are free to do so.

"After all, I have no control over people's imagination. But I am stating for the record that my film *The Greek Tycoon* is a work of fiction, nothing more."

### Change of plans

Mastorakis, who claims to have interviewed the late Aristotle Onassis several times for various Greek publications, admits that at one time he seriously contemplated a biographical film based on Onassis. "But the family would not cooperate," he explains, "so

I changed my plans."

Mastorakis may have changed his plans, but the story-line of his screenplay differs only slightly from the love-life of the late Aristotle Onassis.

At one point several months ago, Nico was prepared to offer Jackie Onassis \$5 million or whatever she demanded to make her motion picture debut in *The Greek Tycoon*, but after garnering a ton of publicity, he realized that was an impossible dream, that Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis would never play her life on the screen—so he wisely altered sail.

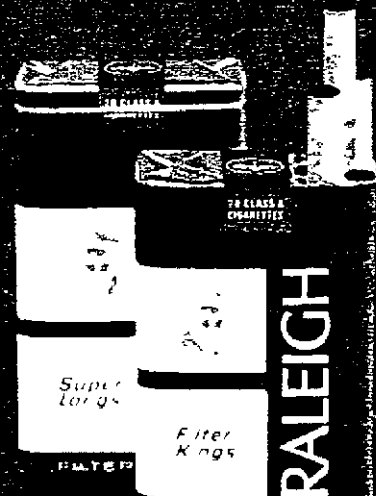
Having obtained a commitment from Anthony Quinn (for \$300,000 and 10 percent of the gross) to play Aristotle Anestis, producer Mastorakis went fishing for a leading lady at the Cannes Film Festival a few months ago and landed Jacqueline Bisset for \$200,000



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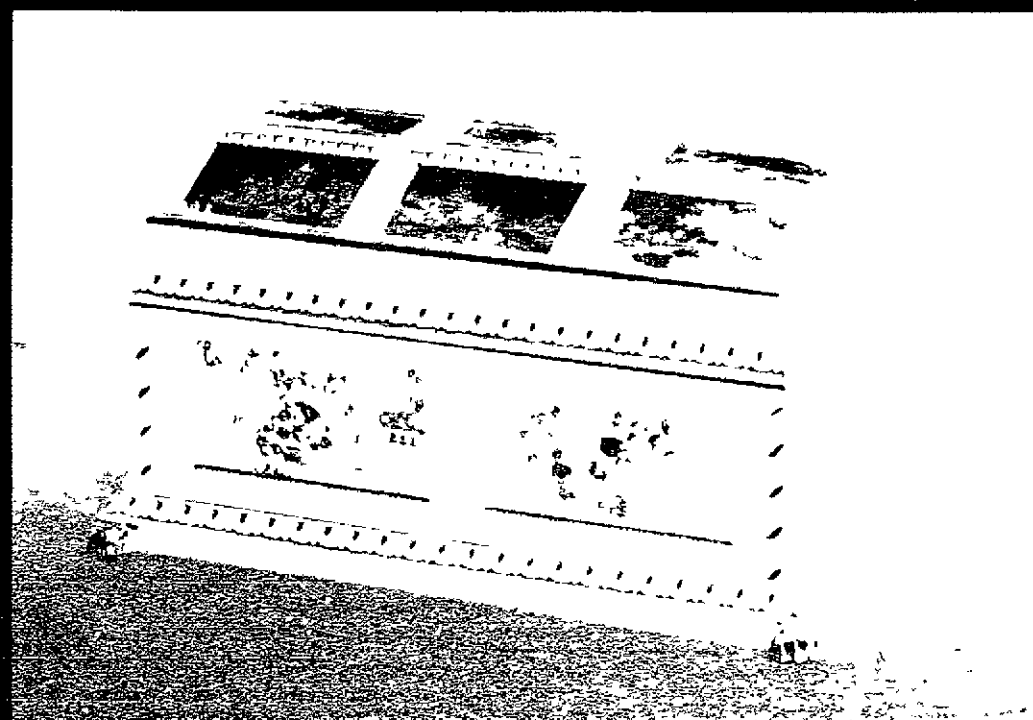
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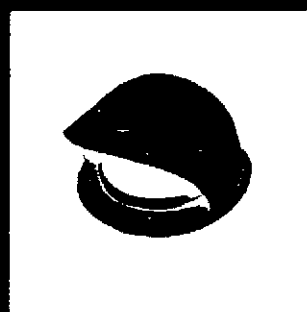
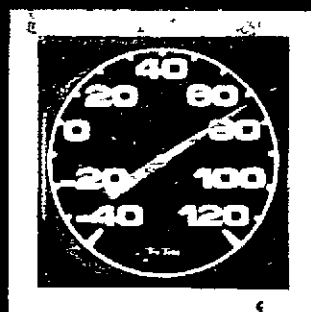
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**BABY TENDER:** Designed for youngsters 6 months to 3 years old, a new floating seat for pool use has a stable platform 24" wide by 30" long and a rope for towing or tethering. Colored bright orange for high visibility, it has a tough fiberglass skin over foamed plastic for safety and durability. There's no problem with foam pieces breaking off and getting in pool or filter. Suggested retail price: \$10.95. *Kransco Mfg., Dept. PP, 464 Victory Ave., South San Francisco, Cal. 94080. (above)*

**NEW FOR ANGLERS:** You can troll your fishing lures at specific temperature levels with an unusual device that uses the same principle as a home thermostat. The one-ounce diving plane has a large rear fin for stability and two smaller control vanes connected to a bimetal sensor spring inside pre-set for specific temperatures. As water temperature changes, the spring contracts or expands, altering the angle of the control vanes and causing the plane to dive or rise to proper water-temperature range. It's available in three models: water below 50 degrees (salmon, lake and rainbow trout), 50 to 65 degrees (walleye and northern pike, brook, brown and steelhead trout), 60 to 75 degrees (bass, sunfish, crappies, muskies). \$14.95 in stores. *Aquadene Sales, Dept. PP, Box 26236, Salt Lake City, Utah 84125.*



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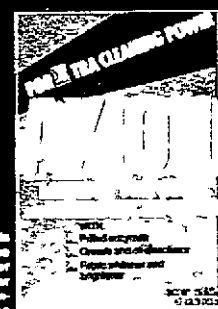
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V-345





Dr. Russell Deitz of the Brookhaven National Laboratory demonstrates "the Sniff" machine he developed. This machine can detect one part of vapor from explosive in one billion parts of air. Newer model will detect a few parts in 10 trillion parts of air. In the U.S. there's a bombing every 4 1/2 hours.

# Bad News for Terror Bombers

by Fred Blumenthal

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**T**echnology may be catching up with the terror bomber.

Two years of intensive research initiated by the U.S. government have finally been crowned by a laboratory breakthrough: two technological weapons, "the Sniff," and "the Tag." The Sniff detects a bomb before it goes off; the Tag leads investigators swiftly to the source of the explosive if a bomb does go off.

Laboratory models have been demonstrated successfully and the production types will soon be ready for large-scale distribution, though the government isn't revealing when and where they will be placed. They will be far more effective than the prototypes—10,000 times more so in the case of the Sniff.

Research was launched early in 1974 by the U.S. Treasury's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms through grants—principally to Brookhaven National Laboratory and Westinghouse Corp. All that is needed now is a Congressional appropriation of \$1.2 million to complete development and begin mass-production.

The technological breakthrough comes at a critical moment for law enforcement authorities throughout the world, when the frequency and violence of terrorism seem to be rising.

The bombing at New York's La Guardia Airport last winter, which killed 11 persons, was only one of perhaps thousands in 1975. And the rampage is continuing.

## The bomber's victims

FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley labels terrorism "the ultimate evil of our society. The terrorist's exploding bomb kills and maims indiscriminately—the young, the elderly, the robust, the infirm—people who have absolutely no inkling of the terrorist's perceived grievance or cause," he said in a recent speech to the American Security Council.

Now, at last, the law has the means to prevent the bomber from carrying out his bloody purpose and to bring him to justice.

In layman's terms, here's how the Sniff and the Tag work:

Explosives manufacturers (a handful in the United States produces 5 billion 8-oz. sticks of dynamite each year) would be required to include two new ingredients in their dynamite.

One gives off vapor that can penetrate even a sealed copper casing and is effective for at least 10 years. The Sniff,

an electronic "black box" the size of a bread box, is tuned to the vapor. Installed in an airport, the White House, banks, cars or atomic power plants, for instance, the black box would react like a Geiger counter to radiation. The lab model can pick up one part of vapor in a billion parts of air; production types will pick up a few parts in 10 trillion parts of air. The instant explosives entered a protected building, the Sniff would alert security guards. The Sniff can't be fooled by perfume or other scents.

## Projecting the cost

Initially, the device could be installed for slightly less than \$5000, but experts say that with mass production, the cost could be brought down to a few hundred dollars.

And the day may not be far off when police departments will have "Sniff cars" to patrol the streets and ferret out terrorists at home in basement bomb factories.

Rex D. Davis, director of Treasury's Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Bureau, adds that the vapor in explosives will make it relatively simple to detect bombs in the mail.

The other half of the anti-bomber team, the Tag, involves placing tiny phosphors in explosives during manufacture, each grain smaller than the head of a pin.

If a bomb should go off, investigators armed with a portable ultraviolet light can immediately "decode" the messages in the granules—the place and date of the explosive's manufacture, the identity of the distributor and buyer, and the last location of the explosive before it was stolen.

Drs. Russell Atkinson and Fred Ryan of Westinghouse, who developed the Tag, say the grains will survive an explosion and that their cost is only one-half cent for each 50-cent stick of dynamite.

## Widespread interest

In addition to 18 U.S. agencies, foreign governments—including Great Britain, Canada, Australia, France, West Germany and Israel—are watching the project carefully.

"There are lots of things we can't all agree on," says Davis, "but we can all agree that the terror bomber is a worldwide evil that can and must be stamped out. And, with these new tools and the international cooperation that I am confident we will get, he will be put out of business—hopefully forever."



Indiscriminate bombings by terrorists in the U.S. and around the world have led to development of new anti-bomb technology that will soon be installed at airports and other sites. Foreign officials are closely following events.





## AN UNUSUAL BARBECUE

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Lamb spareribs have long been a favorite barbecue treat out West, but only recently has this cut been prepared and displayed in markets nationwide—though we are familiar with lamb riblets, made from the same part of the animal.

Spareribs may be left in one piece or cut into serving-size portions and packaged. Ask for them at your meat market or supermarket. If not already on display, they'll soon be available, thanks to customer demand.

Lamb spareribs are comparatively inexpensive. When properly prepared, they are flavorful and tender—a delightful change from the usual barbecued meats.

### BARBECUED LAMB SPARERIBS

- |  |                               |
|--|-------------------------------|
| 3 pounds lamb spareribs cut in serving-size portions | 1 large onion, chopped        |
| Boiling water  | 2 tablespoons vegetable oil   |
| 1 teaspoon salt                                      | 2 teaspoons crumbled rosemary |
| 1/4 teaspoon pepper                                  | 1/2 cup dark molasses         |
| 1 garlic clove, chopped                              | 1 cup mint jelly              |
|  | Juice of 2 large lemons       |

Cover spareribs with boiling water in large kettle. Add salt and pepper. Cover; simmer one hour or until meat is tender. Meanwhile, sauté garlic and onion in hot oil until golden. Stir in rosemary, molasses, jelly and lemon juice. Cook and stir until jelly melts and sauce begins to bubble; lower heat and simmer five minutes; cool.

Drain spareribs; remove any excess fat; place in single layer in shallow pan. Pour sauce over lamb; turn lamb to coat both sides. Marinate two hours at room temperature or overnight in refrigerator.

When ready to cook, remove spareribs from marinade; reserve marinade. Place spareribs on grill, six to eight inches above glowing coals. Brush with marinade. Grill six to eight minutes on each side, brushing every few minutes with marinade. If desired, spoon any remaining marinade over spareribs when serving. Makes four servings

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

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... For cigar smokers and cigarette smokers alike a "Carey Pipe" can save hundreds of dollars a year.

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If you don't agree that it's the best smoke you've ever had, it won't cost you a dime. This top grade Mediterranean briar incorporates a sensational invention that contradicts every idea you've ever had about pipe smoking. It completely eliminates breaking-in. Tars, sludge, bite, and bitterness never reach your mouth. You get cleaner, cooler, tastier, moisture-free thoroughly enjoyable smoking.

It's the first pipe in the world that's guaranteed to give unadulterated pleasure to smokers.

E. G. Carey



Give it 30 days—

No cigarette, no cigar, nor any other pipe can give you the full rich flavor, aroma, deep down satisfaction, enjoyment, and peace of mind that you get from a Carey Pipe

You may be a pipe smoker with a rack full of pipes and still searching for the ideal smoke, or perhaps you would like to switch to a pipe to cut down on cigarettes or expensive cigars.

The Carey Pipe may look like any ordinary pipe, but it's a lot different! In fact, there's nothing like it in the whole world. The Carey Pipe is made of the finest aged Mediterranean briar—but, its big secret lies in the exclusive patented "MAGIC INCH," cleverly concealed in a bite proof nylon stem.

### It's Not a Filter

The "Magic Inch" is not a filter that gets soggy and loaded with foul smelling goo. A soggy, foul smelling filter transmits its stale foul odor into each successive puff of smoke, creating more problems than it solves.

### It's Not a Trap

The "Magic Inch" is not a trap collecting moisture that gurgles with every draw. It is not a trap that must be cleaned after every smoke.

### It's Almost Magic

Not my magic but NATURE'S OWN MAGIC. Warm winds pick up moisture by evaporation from the oceans, lakes, rivers, and streams, lift it high into the atmosphere where the cooler upper air squeezes it into drops of water that fall back to earth in its most perfect state of purity. Just as the colder upper air of the atmosphere causes rain, the cool air

entering the "Magic Inch" chamber through the special louvers of the patented Carey stem, causes immediate condensation of the moisture in the smoke where it drops to the bottom of the chamber, is absorbed by the natural fiber sleeve of the "Magic Inch," and in turn, is evaporated into the outside air. No accumulation ever remains to form sludge or slugs of bitter tasting goo. The "Magic Inch" also mixes purifying oxygen with the smoke from the tobacco, in perfectly controlled proportions, cooling the smoke, eliminating all tongue bite, and creating MELLOWNESS, MILDNESS, and SWEETNESS that was never before enjoyed in pipe smoking.

Today, over one hundred and fifty thousand pipe smokers smoke Carey Pipes almost exclusively. They all got started by accepting my most unusual offer to test a Carey Pipe for 30 days, without any risk on their part whatsoever.

They were all granted the same option which is yours also. After 30 days, if you agree that the Carey Pipe is the best smoke of your life, you may keep it; if you don't agree, whack it with a hammer and return the broken pieces to me. The trial has cost you nothing! How many businesses are that sure of their product?

### Make Your Own 30 Day Test

Clip out the coupon below. Fill in your name and address and send it to me TODAY. I'll send you a full color brochure, absolutely free, so you can select your favorite style and shape for your 30 day trial.

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Okay Mr. Carey. Send me your full color brochure so I can select a pipe to smoke for 30 days on a free trial basis.

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**PHILADELPHIA**—Tests at a Philadelphia nursing home have shown that Mentholatum Deep Heating Rub brings hours of temporary relief to minor arthritic pain, and can help improve mobility. The tests were conducted at The Presbyterian Home for Widows and Single Women, with an instrument designed to measure grip strength. Each woman first tested her grip; then applied Mentholatum Deep Heating Rub. Its greaseless, stainless formula warms deep, eases stiffness, soothes pain. Hours later when tested again, the grip strength of most of those tested had significantly improved.

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# Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



JIMMY CONNORS AND MARJORIE WALLACE

### Love Match

Tennis star Jimmy Connors and Marjorie Wallace, the ex-Miss World, have been enjoying each other for the past 11 months, much to the consternation of Jimmy's mother.

Previously linked to singer Tom Jones and soccer star George Best, Miss Wallace, who lost her beauty title because of her stimulating pri-

vate life, is said to have had a tranquilizing effect on Connors' churlish behavior both on and off the tennis court.

Connors, who used to go with fellow tennis star Chrissy Evert, gave her up for actress Susan George, who in turn has lost out to Marjorie Wallace. From all accounts Miss Wallace is not one to give up a "catch" like Connors easily.

### Behind Test Scores

For the past 12 years College Board scores have declined. The scores are used to provide one aspect of information on candidates for admission to colleges and universities.

According to various admissions directors, College Board scores help to differentiate between individual academic ability. They also constitute a valid predictor of academic achievement in college.

Students with good high school grades and high College Board scores rarely flunk out of college.

But why is there a steady decline in College Board scores?

Fred Hargadon, dean of admissions at Stanford University, was interviewed on that subject by Stanford News Service Director Bob Beyers.

Hargadon suggested that the decline in scores "may have less

to do with how much students read and more to do with what it is they read.

"A friend of mine," he explained, "a high school teacher of English, suggests that we simply ought to stop for a year and have our students read nothing but 19th-century literature so that they might become more familiar with words of more than two syllables. I think there's merit in the point he makes.

"I also suspect that how well one reads may have something to do with how frequently and how well one writes.

"Comprehension requires more than recognition. It requires active use of the language. Perhaps students are not being asked to write frequently enough; more likely, perhaps, the standards to which they are held for what they do write are simply set too low."

### The Red Twiggy

In 1969 photographers from the Paris edition of Vogue magazine visited Moscow and photographed a tall, thin (5 feet 8 inches, 97 pounds) model named Gala Milovskaya.

Gala, then 22, worked at the Soviet Institute of Clothing Culture for \$85 a month. Photographers named her "The Red Twiggy."

When Gala posed in Red Square wearing skintight pants, Muscovites denounced her for "a shocking display of Western decadence." Later they were told that Gala had been expelled from acting school for wearing the first miniskirt in Moscow.

Gala says she found life in the Soviet Union too restrictive. "Whenever I thought about my future, all I could see ahead was the same thing day after day—rehearsals, modeling, fashion shows. I knew I would never starve, but I also knew I would never accomplish very much, either."

In 1974 Gala applied for an exit visa on the grounds that her step-mother was Jewish. Somehow she was allowed to leave the Soviet Union. She got as far as Rome, modeled in a bathing suit show on Capri, later landed in Paris.

Today, as a photographic model there, she earns \$500 a day. She is 29, recently was married to a young French banker—her first husband was a lawyer 20 years her senior—says she wants to come to the United States where "I will do anything to be a success—except cheat on my husband or pose in the nude."



GALA MILOVSKAYA





More married men than ever are joining the Army. Many find, though, that the pay can't support a family. James and Emily Toole and their children, who live near Ft. Belvoir, Va., face this problem. The Army is sending him to Germany, and his family will then return home to Providence, R.I., where they may be eligible for welfare.

# The Volunteer Army Has Family Troubles

by L.H. Whittemore

FT. DIX, N.J.

**T**oday's volunteer Army is burdened with family problems for which it is almost totally unprepared.

Many young couples are barely making ends meet—even using food stamps. They are piling up loans and sinking into debt. Because of enforced separations, some wives become depressed and are fearful of leaving their apartments. The need for marriage counseling has risen dramatically, as more and more young husbands have enlisted in the Army.

"In many cases," says Sgt. Paul Ackerman, a budget counselor at Ft. Dix, "the recruiters are under pressure to fill quotas, so they'll say almost anything to get the enlistments. What the young guys are told beforehand and what they experience are two different things."

"Many young married men come in with the wrong expectations," says Capt. Roberto Ruiz, head of community service at Ft. Dix. "Lots of guys feel that the service is just an employer, here for

*continued*

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Instead Bras have always been specially designed to gather and lift you to give you a fuller, more beautiful figure.

Now you can get this same fullness and beauty under everything you wear. The new Instead Convertible Strap Bra has two straps you can wear three ways: over the shoulder, halter fashion, or criss-crossed. It's like having three bras in one!

And it comes in both push-up and plunge styles with soft nylon tricot cups that make it a total pleasure to wear.



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1. Buy any Playtex Instead Bra (Style #'s 716, 726, 108, 109, 136) and get a sales slip dated before November 20, 1976.
2. Remove the label portion from the bra that shows the style number and size (do not remove washing instructions).
3. Fill out coupon and mail along with the dated sales slip, label portion and check or money order for \$4.50 to: PLAYTEX, DEPT. #3160, P.O. BOX 1300, DOVER, DELAWARE 19901.

Note: Bra tops not acceptable. Playtex will send you your sueded designer tote bag within 12 weeks. Addresses within the U.S. only. Void where prohibited or taxed. Cash value 1/20¢.

This is your shipping label. Please print in ink.

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\* Plus 50¢ for postage and handling. Offer expires November 20, 1976.





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at airports and other sites, foreign officials are closely following events.



They're young, immature, and they couldn't manage their financing. It's a common thing. I'd say that if a guy like that has kids, the odds of survival—in both the Army and his marriage—are one out of five."

At Ft. Belvoir, Va., PFC Bruce Watt, 23, and his wife, Laurie, 19, are adjusting. Both are from Leavenworth, Kan., where they married in June, 1975. A month later Bruce joined the Army. He was sent to Missouri for two months and then to Alabama for two more months before Virginia.

"I didn't want to stay home the first months of marriage," Laurie says, "so I went with him and rented an apartment in each place. We had to pay for a U-Haul. The Army gave us only \$56 for the trip from Kansas, and by the time we got here in December, we were broke."

### A bleak Christmas

"We borrowed money from our parents and a bank," she continues, "but through Christmas we lived on sandwiches and soda. I lost 10 pounds." At the moment, Laurie works as a waitress five nights a week. Bruce, an MP, has various shifts on post, so that the couple often spend days without seeing much of each other. The financial situation is getting better now, says Laurie, "but no thanks to the Army."

The Watts have it easy, however, compared to PFC James Toole and his wife, Emily, both 21, who have three small children. Also at Ft. Belvoir, Toole makes the same pay of more than \$500 a month, but his situation is much more difficult. "The way it's working out," Toole says, "I might well change my mind about staying in the Army."

The Tooles are from Providence, R.I. "I was working as a shipper, but got laid off," he says, adding that he joined the military last fall "because I wanted the security and I figured the benefits were good." At first, he went to Belvoir by himself. After five months he had saved enough to bring his family. They rented an unfurnished apartment for \$258 a month. After expenses for a car, food and other necessities, the Tooles can't even afford a telephone.

### To Europe alone

Moreover, Toole has been levied to West Germany for two years. He'll leave in December but cannot afford to transport Emily and the children himself, much less support them in Germany. She will return to Providence, get an apartment, receive whatever money he can send back—and wait. Like a lot of other military wives left behind, she'll also be eligible for welfare.

"The service doesn't recognize this marital thing yet," Scovel says. "The young enlisted man is transferred overseas as if he's a bachelor. If he brings his family, he does so on his own. We don't recognize him as having dependents." Those who do take their wives

overseas "have a heck of a time making it," Scovel says. "There's a long waiting list for housing on post. A family has to live pretty far away, so they need a car. Socially, the wife is poorly equipped. With children, it's a tough life."

There are some 214,000 United States military personnel in West Germany alone. One Army sergeant in social-service work, just back from there, told PARADE that "lots of young men who go to Germany without their wives are winding up with drug problems." Heroin is still used, but methaqualone, a pill, has become even more of an outlet for married men depressed over the long separation.

In this country, meanwhile, a major problem involves loneliness and stress of wives who live off post. Away from home for the first time, often in their teens, many are isolated from both the military and the community.

As a result, the USO has changed its focus. "Up until the past year or two," says Alan Kassin, associate national executive, "it was basically single men whom we helped. But now we're reaching out to the young wives and serving more dependents than military guys."

USO field workers are actually knocking on doors to reach the young women, who often need help with child care, nutrition, budgeting, medical care and recreation. There are cultural and language problems, too, because so much recruiting is done in low-income areas and among blacks and Puerto Ricans. In the Army, 22 percent of the enlisted men are black.

Says Sheila Sturdivant, USO's assistant director for field services, "Civilian wives usually have parents or friends nearby, and they know the local area better. But the young Army wife can find herself in a strange place. She often can't find the help she needs and

stays pretty much locked up in her apartment."

Marital counseling has become an increasingly common need in today's Army, says Miss Sturdivant, but "in the case of a separation, the military becomes the advocate of the husband only. It focuses on getting him back into being a good soldier. The wife is left pretty much on her own."

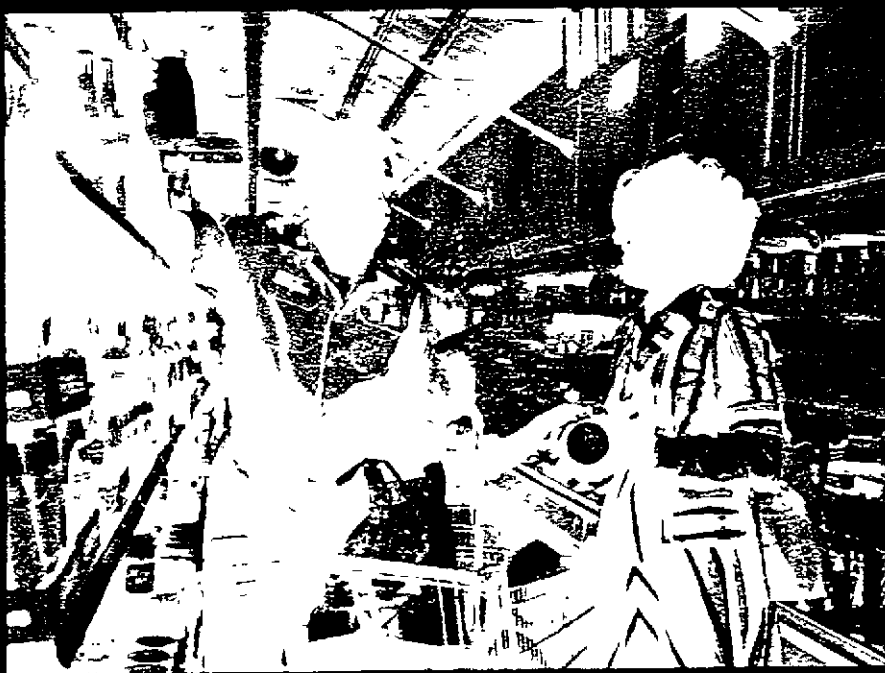
Also, Miss Sturdivant points out, there is a "tremendous gap" between the benefits available on post and those actually utilized. Husbands go through quick orientation sessions, toss the literature somewhere and wind up ignorant about the benefits. Wives without telephones can become frantic over, say, the need for a doctor, especially if their husbands are away on maneuvers.

### Not the Army's job

"The military has not caught up with the fact of its new complexion," Miss Sturdivant says. "And it probably will never be able to address itself to these problems, because that's not its function. The Army is not in the business of social service."

As Assistant Secretary of the Army Donald G. Brotzman puts it, "The military is not just a job or place to work. While soldiers may join because they need a job, if they stay it is because they are dedicated to the Army way of life and service to the nation."

But that way of life involves prolonged separations from families, erratic hours, being "on call" 24 hours a day, moving from one place to another and, of course, a readiness for combat. Young married men are enlisting to solve immediate problems of their own, as well as to acquire skills and options for the future. Meanwhile, until they advance in rank and pay, their problems will persist.



PFC Anthony Boswell, wife Carmella and daughter shop at the Ft. Hamilton, N.Y., commissary. They do not use food stamps, but Army families there redeem \$180 worth a day. Officials say more families would use the stamps if they knew they could.



## Dog Itching, Cuts, Scrapes

"I use the Vet's medicine that checks scratching, kills dog germs, helps heal."

"Catfish" Hunter

Expert Pitcher & Dog Breeder

"Catfish" raises dogs on his farm in North Carolina, and he knows dogs like he knows baseball. "It's a special medicine developed by a veterinarian. Vets say dogs have thinner skin than us and special dog germs. Sulfodene kills dog germs, checks itching, helps heal fast. It works for serious problems like open sores, but it's great for cuts, scrapes, itching, too. Every dog needs Sulfodene sometime—it's like first aid medicine for skin problems." In veterinarian tests, SULFODENE proved remarkably effective in 9 out of 10 cases. Painless SULFODENE. Won't sting or stain. Also use SULFODENE SHAMPOO, medicated to help keep dogs' skin healthy. Where pet products are sold. **Sulfodene®**

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Testing the vaccine against the dangerous Swine Flu, government officials receive inoculations: Dr. Harry Meyer gets his shot from Dr. Theodore Cooper.

# Defeat the Flu

Millions of Americans had the flu last winter, and if, as experts fear, the dangerous Swine Flu is on the way, next winter will be worse. In fact, to forestall the possibility of an epidemic, mass inoculations have been proposed with the backing of the federal government.

So it has never been more important to know all you can about the flu—how to guard against it, how to recognize it when it strikes, what to do when you get it. Now a book has been published called *What To Do About the Flu* that will enable you and your family to take advantage of the latest medical knowledge. Written by Dr. Pascal J. Imperato, First Deputy Commissioner of Health for New York City, and available to PARADE readers for only \$1.25 plus 25¢ postage and handling, it's a practical guide to the prevention and treatment of this common but potentially dangerous disease.

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You'll also discover that you can do more than you thought to prevent flu and to minimize its effects if it does come. You'll find a list of 10 essential preventive steps—even an anti-flu diet that will help you fight off respiratory infections. And an entire chapter is devoted to Swine Flu.

*What To Do About the Flu* is an essential book for safeguarding the family in the months ahead and far into the future. At its bargain price, it is one of the best investments in good health you will ever make.



**TO ORDER:** Send your name, address, zip code and \$1.25 (plus 25¢ postage and handling) in cash, check or money order for each copy of "What To Do About the Flu" to PARADE, Box 4, Dept. P2, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Please allow three weeks for delivery.

[GENERAL OFFICES: 1346 39TH ST., BROOKLYN, N.Y. 11218.]



Like the Tooles, PFC Bruce Watt and wife Laurie live near Ft. Belvoir. She works as a waitress five nights a week. "Without her income," Watt says, "we would be in financial trouble."

## ARMY FAMILIES CONTINUED

their own convenience. Jobs that were never questioned before are now being challenged. Soldiers are complaining that they don't see their wives enough.

"More married men are coming into the volunteer Army than ever before," says Col. James Scovel, chief of personnel services at the Pentagon. "Why? It must be a pretty good deal."

But often the young husbands, especially those with children, have a rude awakening. Driven out of a tight job market in civilian life, they find they have traded one set of problems for another.

"Quite often they're maybe 18 years old, right out of high school, with a new bride," says Gen. Michael S. Davison, former U.S. Army commander in Europe and current president of the United Service Organization (USO). "The burdens of adjusting to military life and to the responsibilities of being heads of families at such a young age pose special problems for them. It's a heavy load to be carrying all of a sudden."

"We take care of our own," the saying has gone, but the military's "own" now includes not only 2.1 million men and women in service, but 3.1 million dependents. More than half the enlisted men, including a fourth of new recruits, are married. It's almost routine for a new wife to stay home while her husband goes through eight weeks of basic training. Then, at his own expense, the young man brings his family to wherever he's stationed and finds an apartment off post. In the Army, 63 percent of all married enlisted personnel do not have government quarters. Often they pay more than half their income for rent, even in substandard housing.

Though pay for lower ranks has risen sharply in recent years, it's barely enough for new men with families. A recruit's basic salary is \$361 a month (the pay scale is the same for all the services), and when a husband lives off post with one dependent or more, he receives a "quarters allowance" of \$116 and an additional \$75 for food. Net income is around \$500 a month and, with high living costs, the economic situation for couples is often bleak.

### Using food stamps

One symptom of the financial plight is the use of food stamps. The Department of Defense estimates that 62,000 members of the Armed Forces are eligible to buy the stamps, and the Agriculture Department says that more than \$12 million worth of stamps were redeemed last year at commissary stores. The USO reports that "increasing numbers" of military wives are asking for help in filling out forms for the stamps.

"We don't like the situation," says Scovel. "We don't like the fact that those people are so close to the line."

Another, even more common, symptom is installment buying and the inevitable piling up of debts. At Ft. Dix, a young couple went to see budget counselor Ackerman in desperation. The rent off post for the young husband, a Private, and his wife and two children was \$200. He had bills for a telephone, a necessary car, electricity, clothing and so forth. By now, the couple was mailing \$215 a month to a finance company that was paying off the debts and, of course, charging a fee. The young soldier's pay left only \$16 a week for food, gas and other expenses.

"That couple came from a low economic background," Ackerman says, "and neither had much education."



# MY FAVORITE jokes

by SONNY ELIOT



information. "I'm six foot four, considered very handsome, own oil wells and television networks, am a millionaire." The machine mugged him.

A guy crossed a parrot with an elephant. He wanted to get an animal that not only didn't forget but could also tell him what to remember. It didn't work out. He got a 10-ton bird that eats peanuts.

Show me a man who laughs when things go wrong and I'll show you a TV repairman

A ship sailed from Hong Kong with a cargo of yo-yo's, and it sank 164 times.

A motorist took his car in for repairs and was given a car on loan without seat belts. All went well until he got to his destination, unbuckled, got out—and his pants fell down.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** When Sonny Eliot broadcasts the weather over WWJ-TV and radio in Detroit, his audiences get to hear comic adages, improbable analogies, and jokes. For instance, defining happiness, he says, "Happiness is when your neighbor takes 1600 slides of his European vacation—with the lens cap on."

When not broadcasting he's occupied with a "multitude of banquets and personal appearances that keep me busier than a one-armed pickpocket with a large family." He is author of the book "Eliot's Ark."

Here, then, is Sonny Eliot:

The girl next door is delightful. However, she does wear braces and has so much metal in her mouth that they don't have to call her for dinner—just hold up a magnet.

I remember the time when it had snowed enough to make the Abominable Snowman rub his hands in glee—about 10 inches' worth. Driving was as hazardous as tap dancing in a canoe, and after an hour and a half of rough, tough driving, I got to the auditorium where I'd contracted to speak that night. The audience was large for such a night—one man! I was there so I'd fulfill my obligation. I spoke for the full half-hour I'd promised. The fellow, down in the front row, smiled, and as I stepped down from the podium I thanked him profusely for coming out on this wild, wintry night. "Hell," he growled, "no need to thank me—I'm the next speaker!"

Did you know that one out of every two Americans wears glasses—which just goes to show you how important ears are.

Out in Oregon and Washington they've had so much rain that a motorist was arrested for speeding—by the Coast Guard.

One year I was chosen poster child for "Zero Population Growth."

A cashier worked in a nightclub for three weeks and never said a word during the entire time. Yesterday the boss got angry, hit the guy in the mouth—and \$43 in quarters popped out.

We've just developed a new kind of health food. It's a combination of yeast and shoe polish—for people who want to rise and shine.

This good-looking guy stood in front of a computer that matches couples and fed it

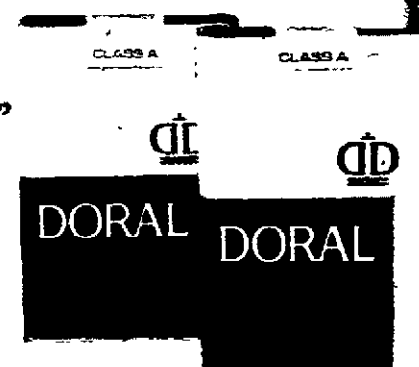
## "How I lost 1200 mg. of 'tar' the first week... without losing out on taste."



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"Personally, there's not a big difference to me in the taste of Doral and my old brand. They are both good smokes. But Doral is 6 milligrams lower in 'tar'.

"That's 120 mg. less 'tar' a pack. I go through about a carton a week—so it adds up to about 1200 mg. less 'tar' on this 'Doral Diet.' Best of all, I'm not smoking statistics, but Doral—a good tasting cigarette."



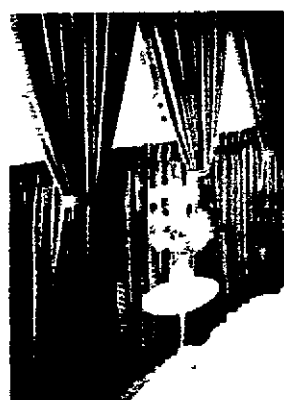
Menthol or Regular.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

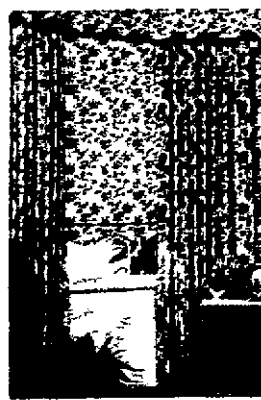
MENTHOL: 13 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine.

FILTER: 14 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report SEPT. '75





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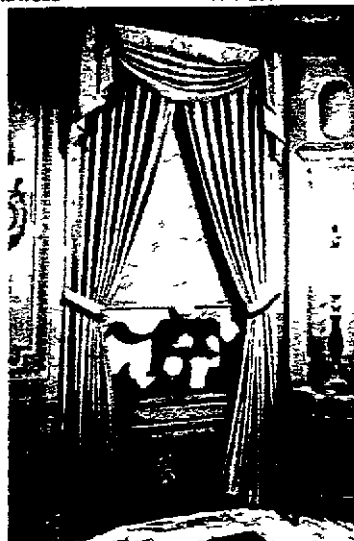
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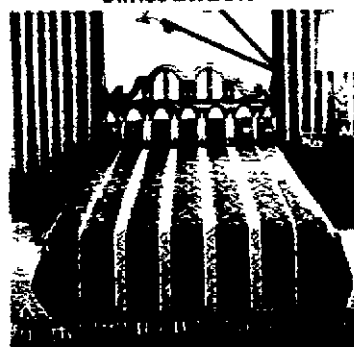
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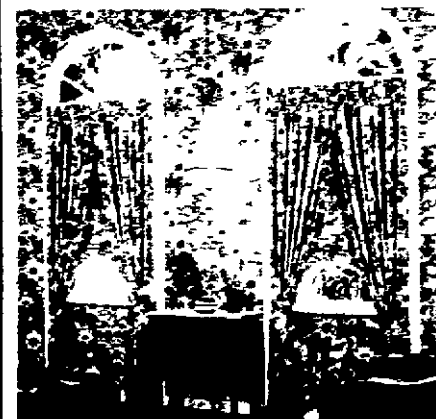


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"Need I remind you who's boss here, Felton?"

it's TO  
Laugh

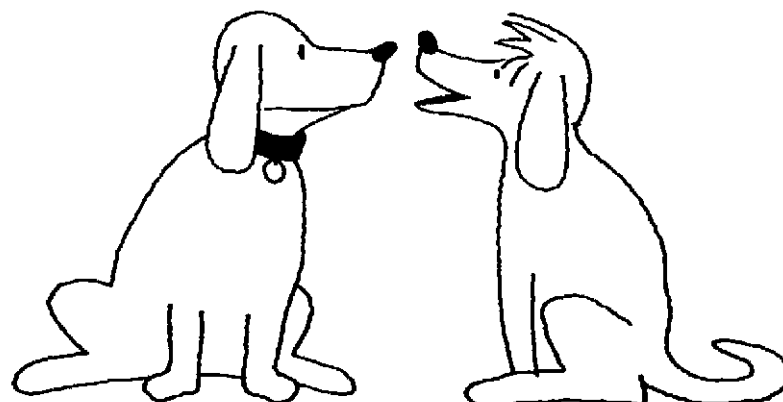


G. EMERSON



M. YAUK

"Charles and I have had only one argument since we got married...and it isn't over yet."



J. NORMANT

"I never cared much for people, myself. I'm more of a dog's dog."



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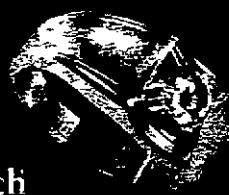
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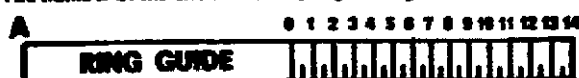
## How to Find Your Ring Size

1. Cut a strip of paper 3 inches long and 1/4 inch wide.



2. Wrap the strip around the finger that is to wear the ring. Then place a dot, on the strip where it meets the end.

3. Place the dot on the strip of paper at "A" on the ring guide. The number at the end of the strip is your ring size.



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HEAVY GOLD ELECTROPLATE (HGE)— this mounting uses karat gold (either white or yellow) that is electrically bonded to the mounting after it is formed and the gold, by government standard, is 14 times thicker than the designated "gold electroplate."

STERLING SILVER (SS)— the mounting is 92.5% pure silver, 7.5% other metals for strength, and to eliminate tarnishing is lightly plated with precious rhodium.

GOLD FILLED (GF)— a lamination of Base Metal placed between sheets of gold.

Wh. Mtg. -- white mounting  
Yel. Mtg. -- yellow mounting  
SS -- Sterling Silver  
GF -- Gold Filled

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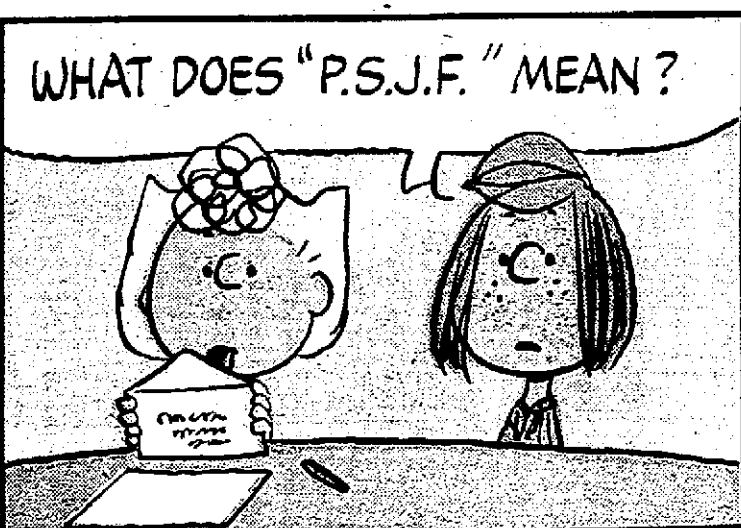
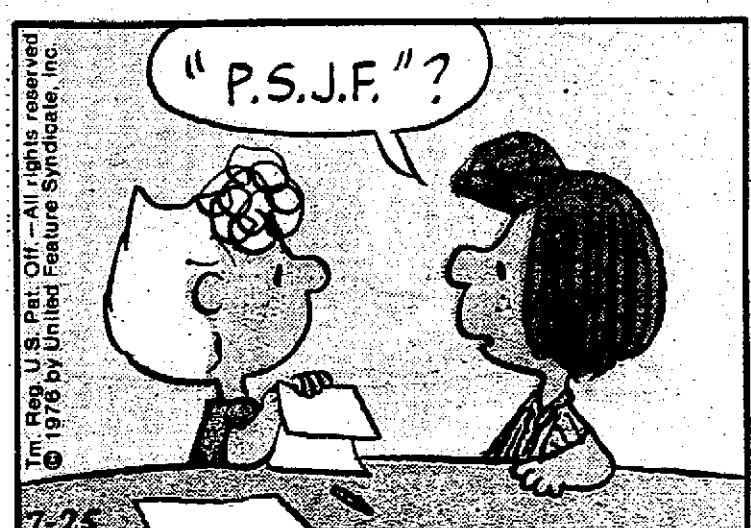
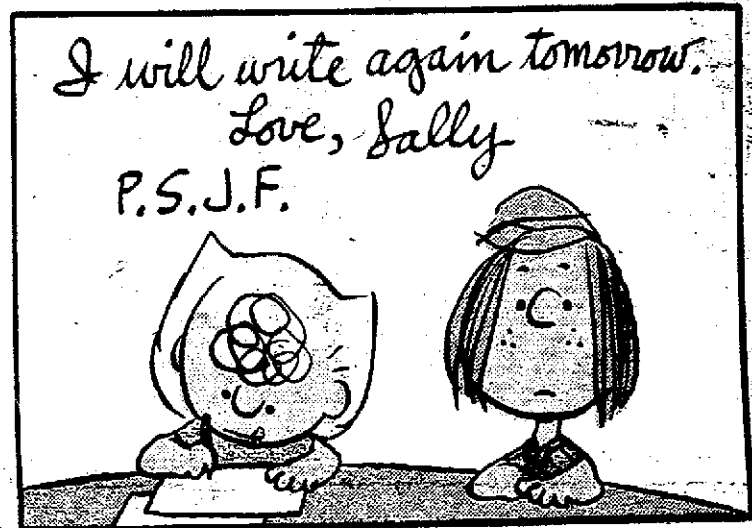
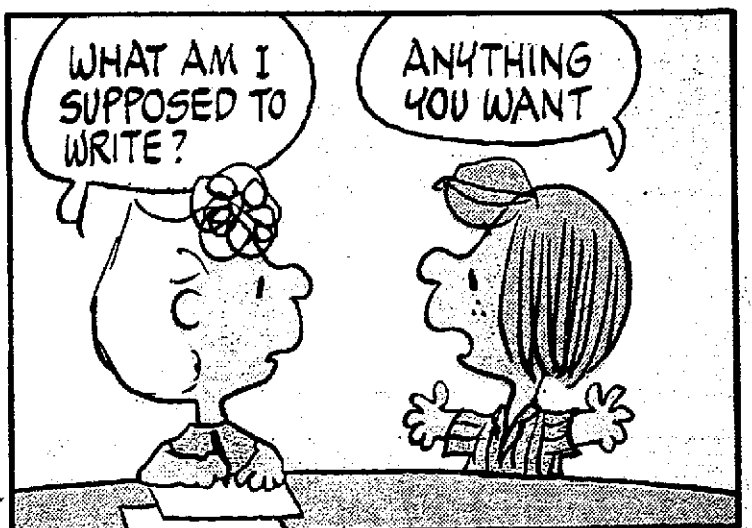
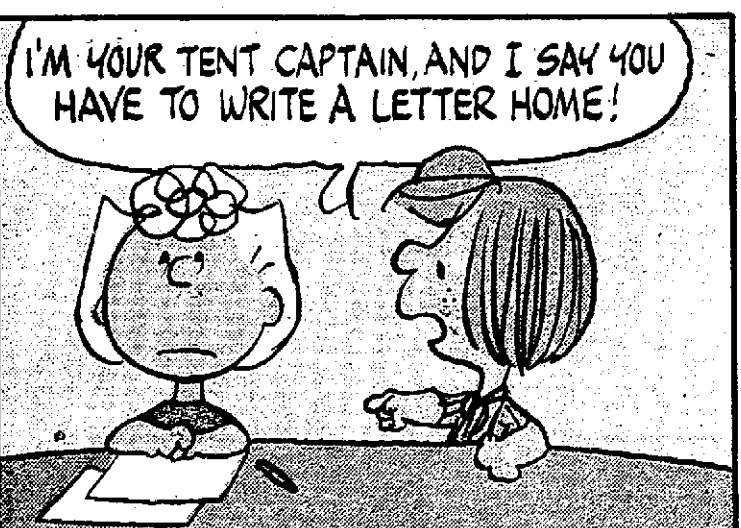
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SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1976 SECTION ONE

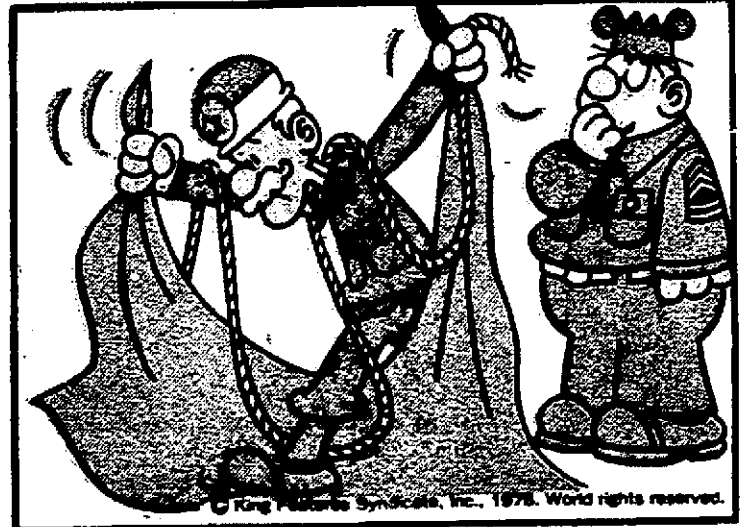
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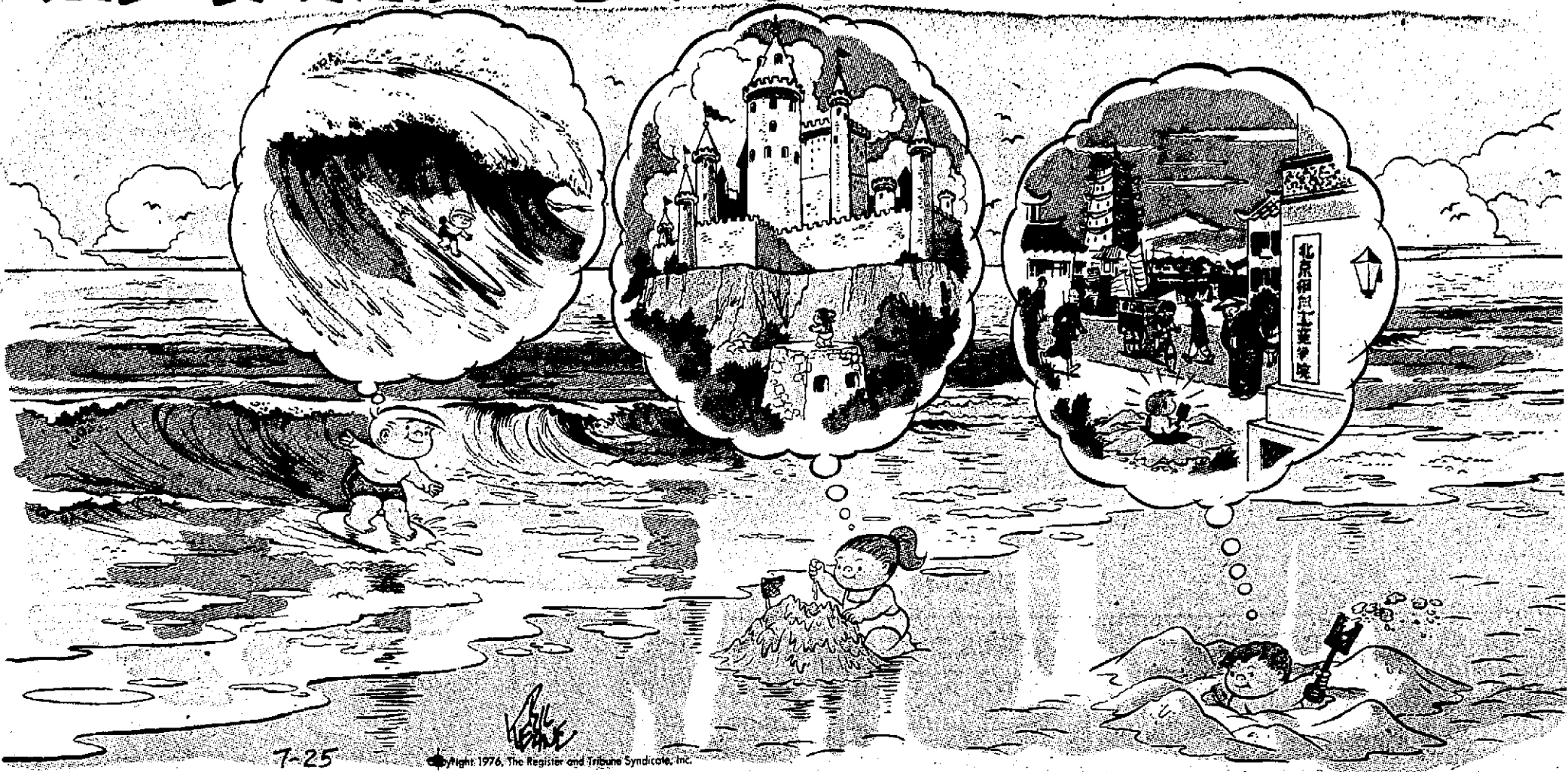
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# THE FAMILY CIRCUS®

By Bil Kea

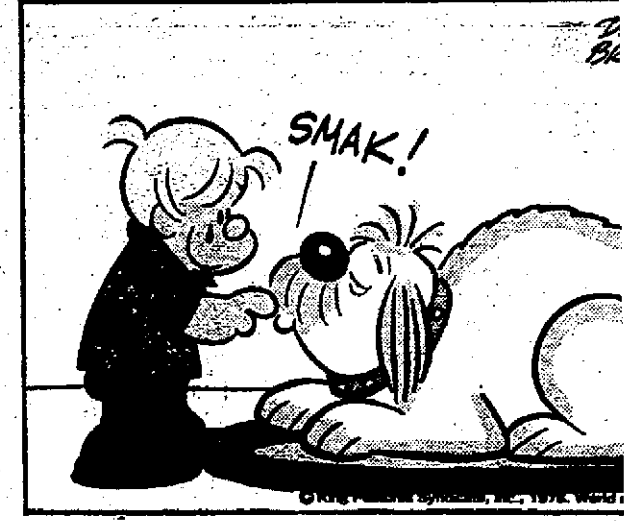
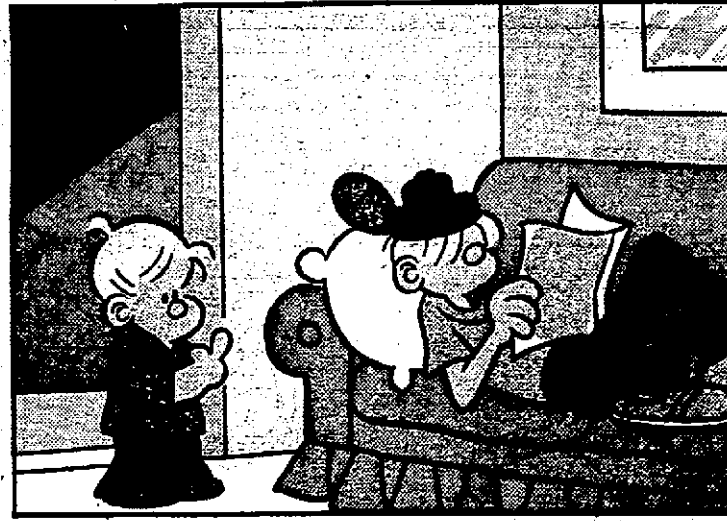
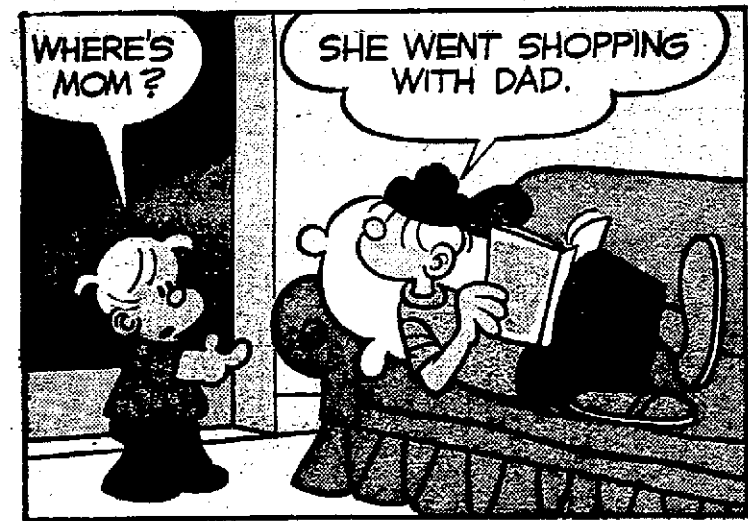
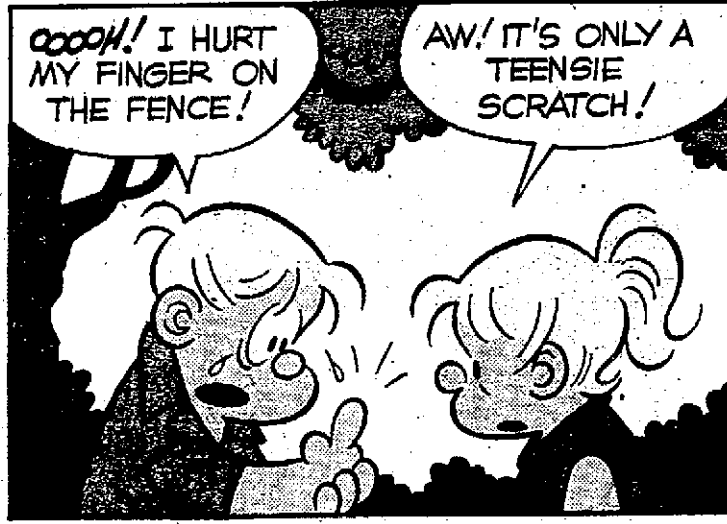
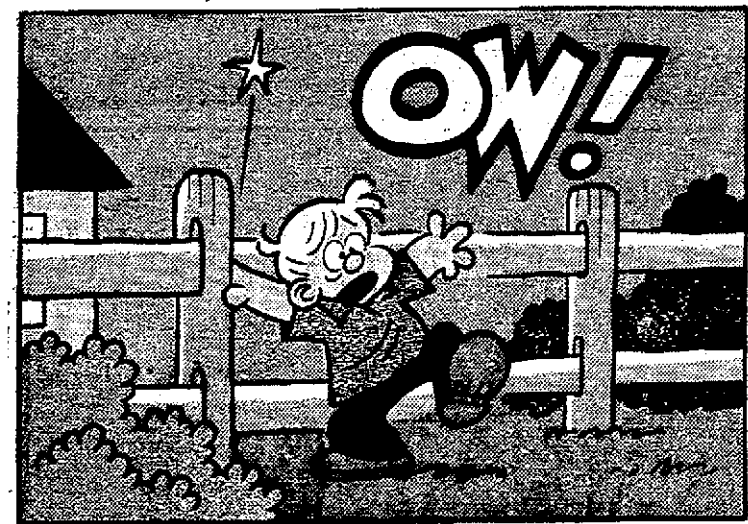


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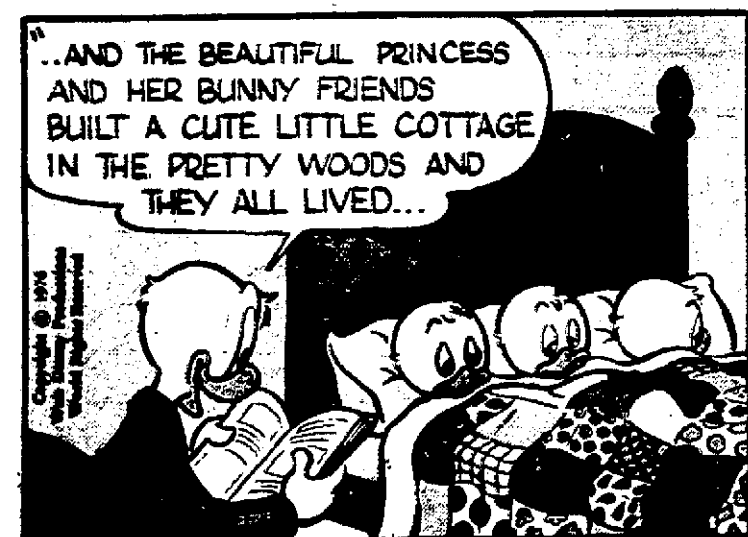
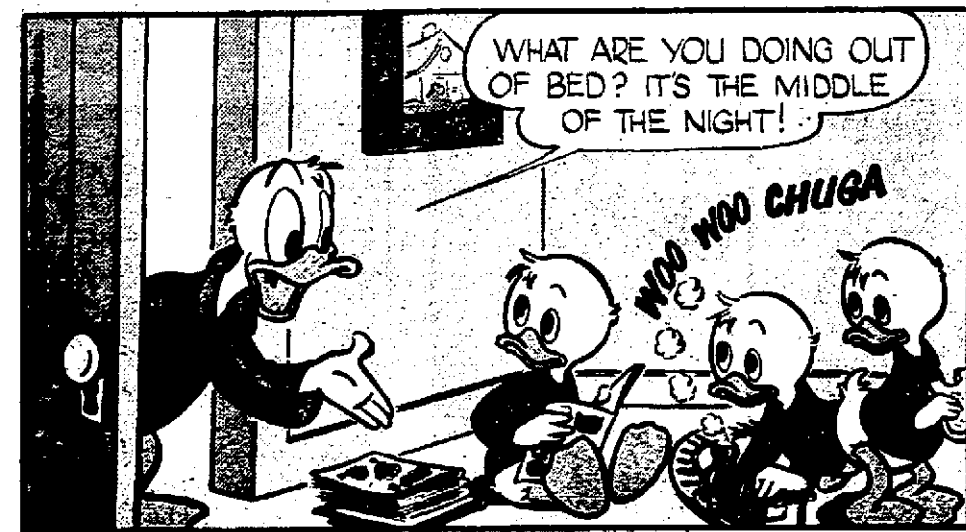
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## Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BRO



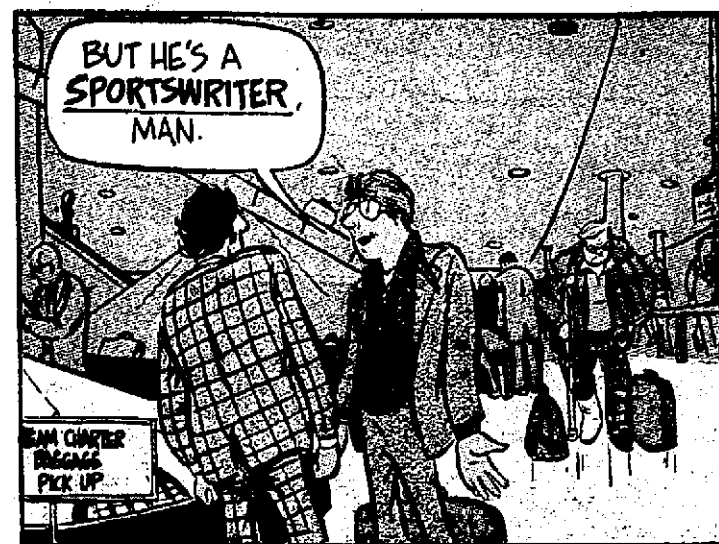
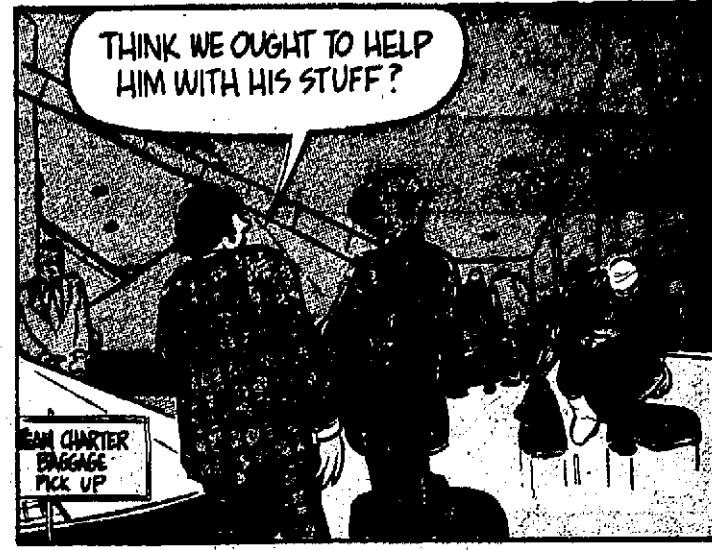
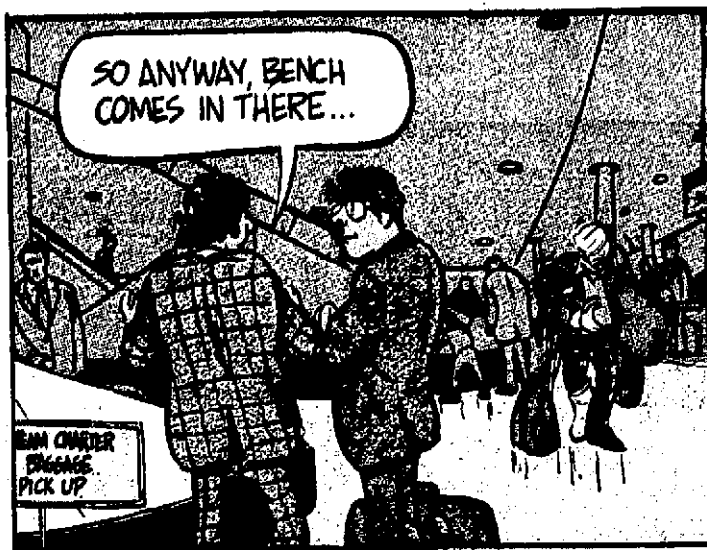
## WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK®





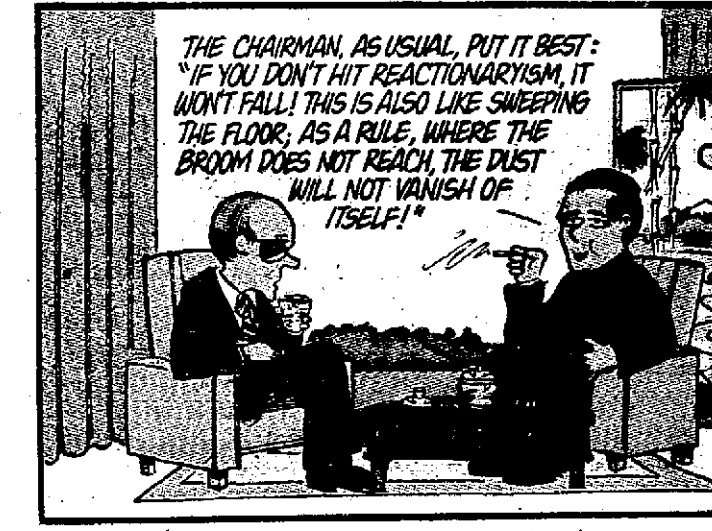
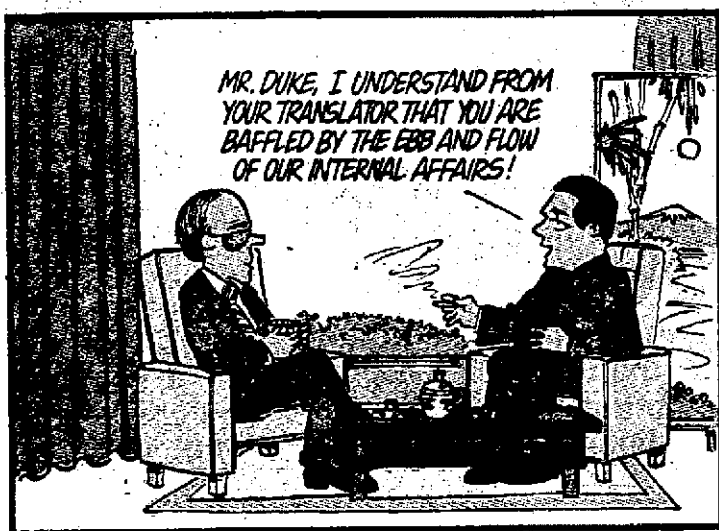
# TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



# DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Good Earth ALMANAC

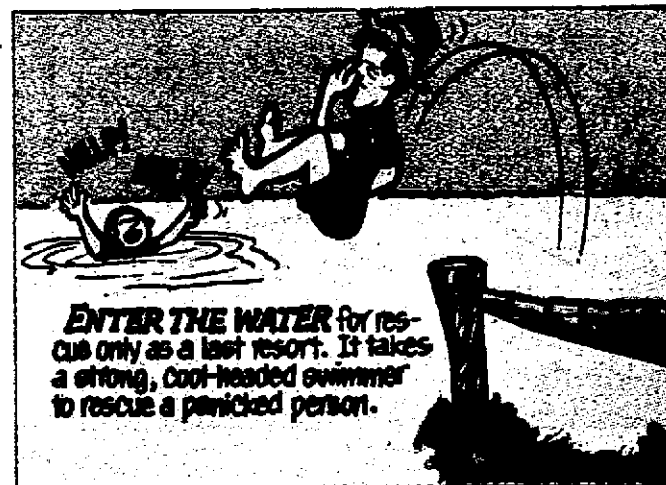
**THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE** die each year from drowning! The largest number are swimmers; the second largest group are small craft boaters. Ninety percent of all drownings occur within ten yards of safety such as a dock or boat.

Everyone should learn to swim, and the best and safest method is to learn from a Red Cross swimming instructor at a local pool. However, even experienced swimmers die each year often from not following a few simple rules!

1. NEVER SWIM ALONE.
2. DON'T SWIM IN UNKNOWN WATERS.
3. LEARN TO SWIM PROPERLY FROM A QUALIFIED INSTRUCTOR.
4. KNOW YOUR CAPABILITIES.

5. DON'T DIVE INTO UNKNOWN WATER.
6. EVEN IF A SKILLED SWIMMER, WEAR A LIFE JACKET WHEN BOATING, WATER SKIING, CANOEING, FISHING, ETC.
7. IF A BOAT OVERTURNS, STAY WITH IT. IT IS MORE READILY SEEN AND WILL FLOAT.
8. INSTALL A SAFETY KILL SWITCH ON YOUR BOAT.
9. HAVE A REGULAR PHYSICAL.
10. BE SURE AN ADULT SWIMMER IS PRESENT WHEN CHILDREN PLAY NEAR WATER.
11. STAY OUT OF WATER DURING BAD WEATHER AND RIGHT AFTER EATING.

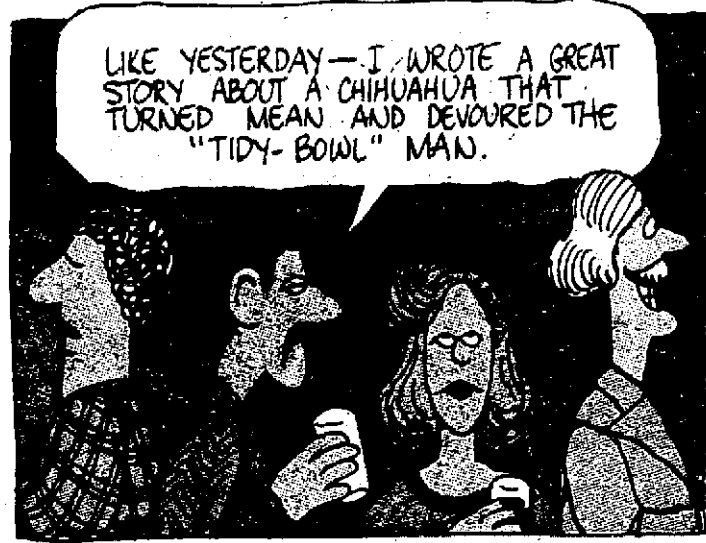
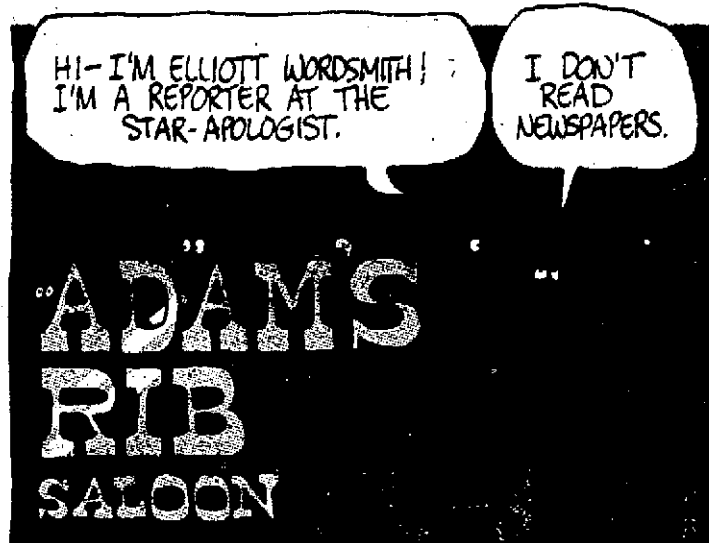
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# wordsmith

BY TIMEDRES.



**ART NUGENT'S FUN**

HERE'S A GOOD WORD GAME TO WIN YOU MUST SPELL AT LEAST 20 SIX-LETTER WORDS BY USING ONLY THE LETTERS IN "ANGLER TIPS."



**LISA** HANDCRAFTED WOOD DOLL HOUSE FURNITURE FROM DENMARK! EXCELLENT WORKMANSHIP & DETAILS! 6 EVERY WEEK

**SKURO** 12 EACH WEEK

**bug eye** PORTABLE "LIVING" MICROSCOPE SEE LIVE INSECTS & FLOWERS MAGNIFIED—IN COLOR! 8 EACH WEEK

**NEW** EXCITING, ACCURATE MODELS COMMEMORATING AMERICA'S BICENTENNIAL. FUN FOR ENTIRE FAMILY. MAKE HANDSOME MODELS OF HEIRLOOM QUALITY. 8 EACH WEEK

**CORGITORS** PRECISION DIE-CAST SCALE MODELS

**BRITAINS** BOXED SETS & FIGURES

AND \_\_\_\_\_ WENT UP THE HILL TO FETCH A PAIL OF WATER.

PRINT IN THE MISSING NAMES OVER THE DASHES THEN COLOR THIS CONTEST ENTRY.

COMPLETE AND COLOR PUZZLE. CUT OUT, PRINT NAME, AGE, ADDRESS. MAIL TO UNCLE NUGENT, CARE OF THIS PAPER. WINNERS NOTIFIED BY MAIL.

**WHEN IS BORROWED MONEY DAMN?**

ANSWER: WHEN IT IS DUE (D.E.W.)

POP A LETTER FROM EACH OBJECT SHOWN HERE TO SPELL TWO OTHER OBJECTS.

BRUSH, BRUSH, TOWEL, TOWEL

MAKE APPLE SAUCE

THE MILD CLIMATE AND FERTILE SOIL OF HAWAII ENABLE HAWAIIAN FARMERS TO GROW ANY CROP KNOWN TO MAN.

CAN YOU LEAD THE GRASSHOPPER TO THE GRASS IN AN EVEN NUMBER OF HOPS? COUNT EACH DOT AS ONE JUMP.

**GRASS**

START

**CONNECT THE DOTS**

**COUNT BY TWO'S**

91 8 36 16 24 32 36 40 44 46 48 50 52 54 56 58 60 62 64 66 68 70 72 74 76 78 80

4 · 8 · 16 · 24 · 32 · 36

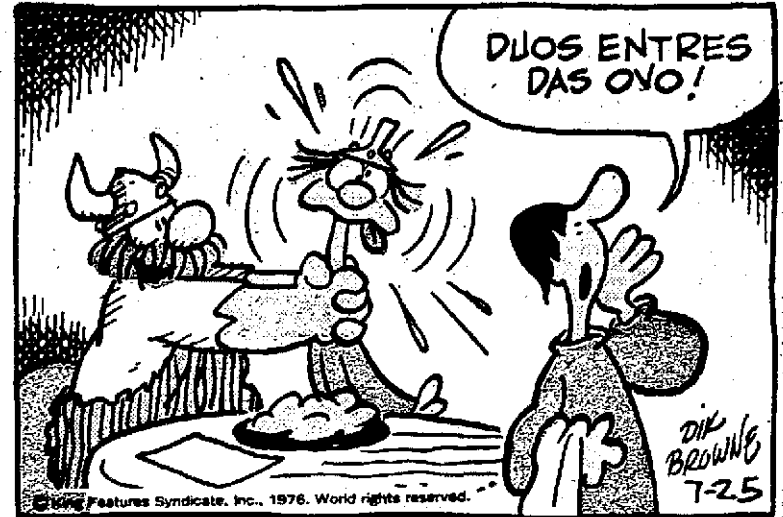
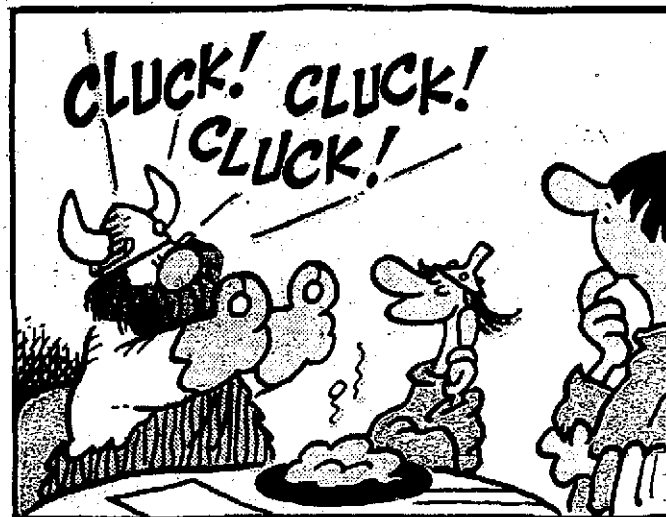
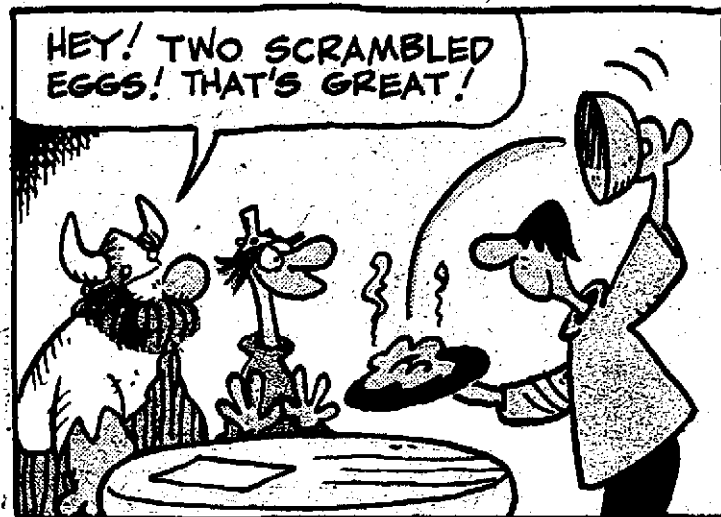
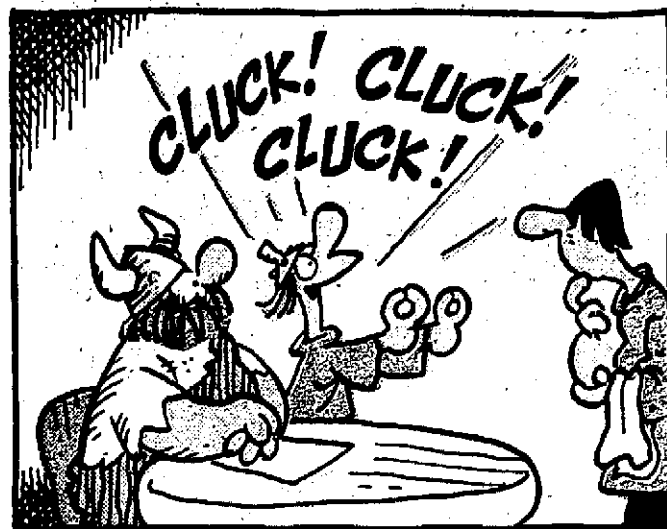
WRITE THE GIVEN NUMBERS IN THE EMPTY BOXES TO MAKE EACH OF THE FIVE ROWS TOTAL 60

TOP ROW ACROSS 24 32 36 8 16



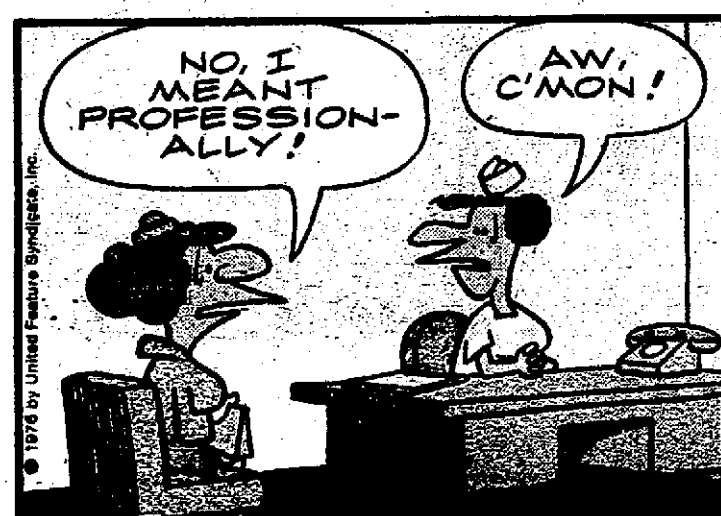
## HAGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



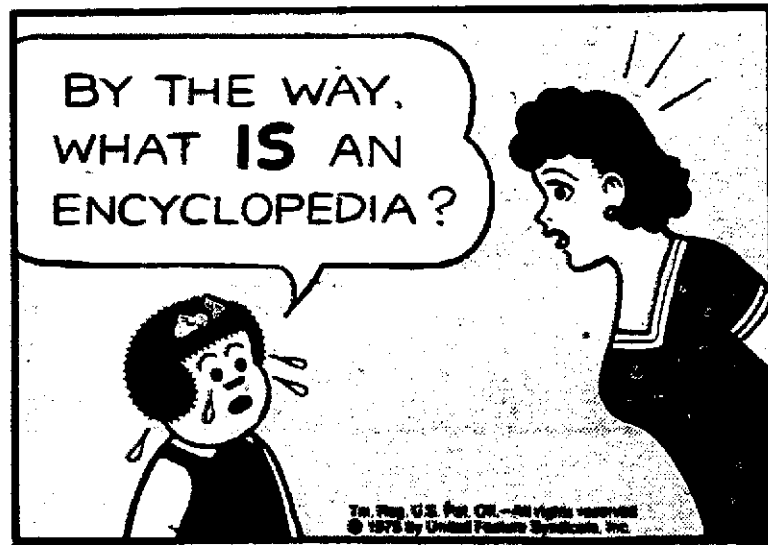
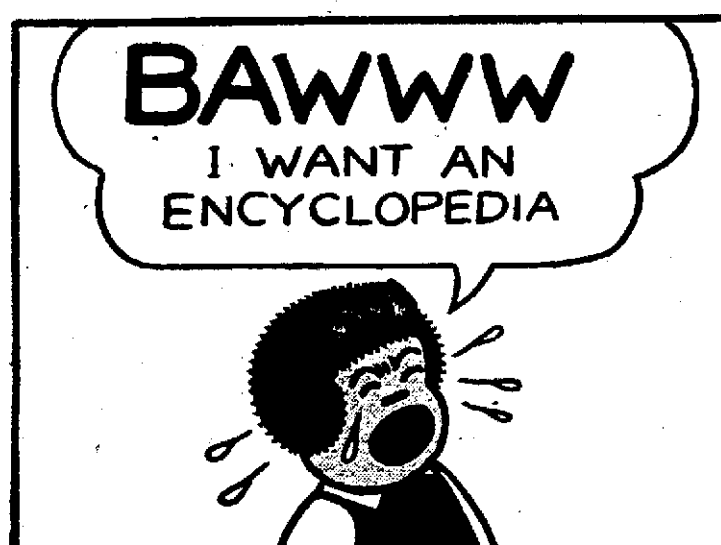
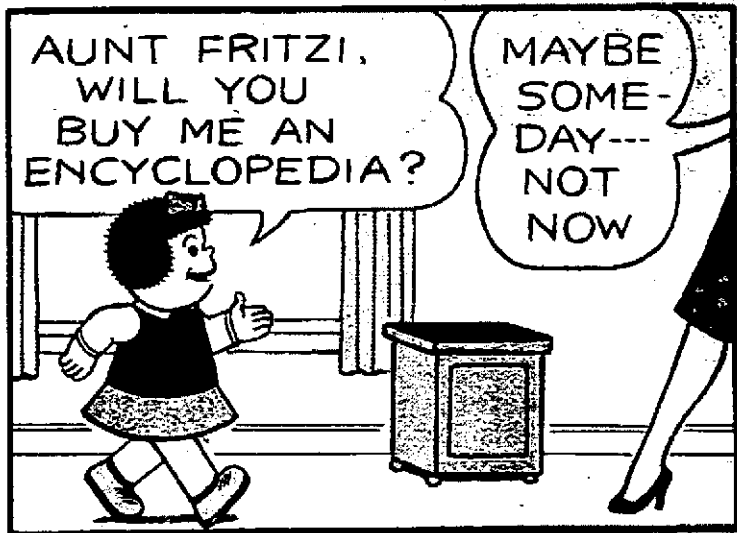
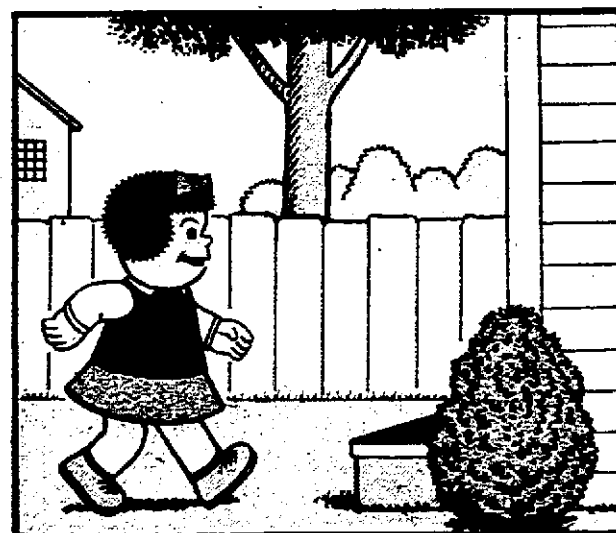
## DR. SMOCK

by Geo. Lemont



## NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller







# WONDERWORD

by JO OUELLET

**HOW TO PLAY:** First read the list of words then look at the puzzle. The words are in all directions--vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backwards: Circle each letter of a word found and strike it off list. The letters are often used more than once so do not cross them out. It is best to find the big words first. When you find all the words listed in the clues you'll have a number of letters over which spell the Wonderword.

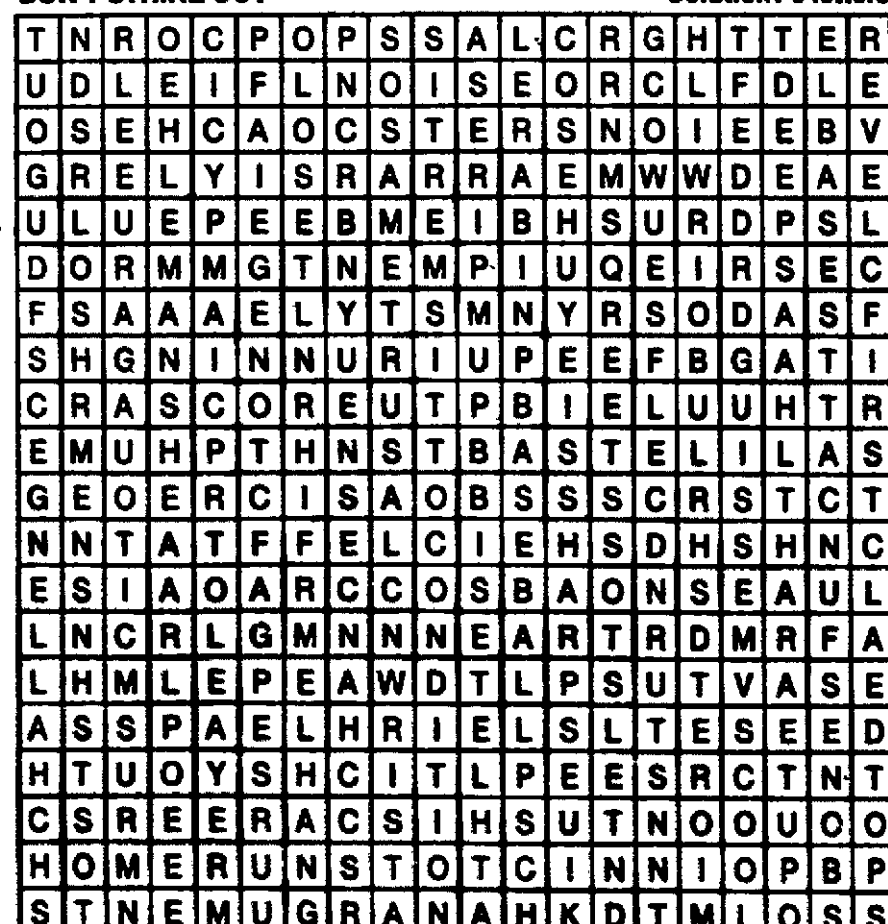
## CLUES

- |                   |                    |                   |               |                  |
|-------------------|--------------------|-------------------|---------------|------------------|
| <b>A</b> Able     | Clobber            | <b>G</b> Games    | <b>P</b> Pass | Stadiums         |
| Amateurs          | Clubs              | Glee              | Pitchers      | Star             |
| Arguments         | Coaches            | Great             | Plate         | Step             |
| Athletes          | Condition          |                   | Players       | Stun             |
|                   | Crowds             | <b>H</b> Held     | Popcorn       | Style            |
|                   | Curves             | Hits              | Professionals | Swift            |
| <b>B</b> Baseball |                    | Homeruns          | Punt          |                  |
| Bases             | <b>D</b> Deal      | Hone              |               | <b>T</b> Teams   |
| Bats              | Deft               |                   |               | Third            |
| Beat              | Dugout             | <b>L</b> Leagues  | <b>R</b> Rely | Tops             |
| Bench             |                    | Leap              | Running       | Train            |
| Bones             | <b>E</b> Equipment | Lines             | Rush          | Turn             |
|                   | Error              | Loss              |               |                  |
| <b>C</b> Careers  |                    | <b>M</b> Managers | <b>S</b> Safe | <b>U</b> Umpires |
| Catchers          | <b>F</b> Falls     | Mound             | Schedules     | Uniforms         |
| Challenge         | Field              |                   | Score         |                  |
| Champions         | First              | <b>N</b> Noise    | Second        | <b>W</b> Wrist   |
| Chances           | Form               |                   | Sharp         |                  |
| Cheering          | Foul               |                   | Shortstop     | <b>Y</b> Yells   |
| Class             |                    |                   | Speed         | Youth            |
| Clever            |                    |                   | Sports        |                  |

ANSWER NEXT WEEK  
Last Week's Answer: SOLITUDES

DON'T STRIKE OUT

Solution: 9 letters





IM BORED, MOMMA. IM GOING TO TAKE A WALK.

ALL RIGHT, DARLING. MAYBE YOU'LL MAKE SOME FRIENDS.

(SIGH!) I HOPE MARYLOU MEETS AT LEAST ONE NICE BOY THIS SUMMER...

SHE DID! SHE DID!

MOMMA, IM SO THRILLED! I MET TWO TERRIFIC BOYS THIS AFTERNOON! SIDNEY AND STUART!

TWO OF THEM! HOW NICE!!

IT'S LIKE AN EMBARRASSMENT OF RICHES! I DON'T KNOW WHICH ONE TO PICK!

I'LL HELP YOU! TELL ME ABOUT THEM!!

WELL, SIDNEY IS HANDSOME, WEALTHY, CHARMING AND LOVABLE.

GOOD, GOOD! NOW WHAT ABOUT STUART?

STUART CAN STAND BEING WITH ME.

HM. TOUGH DECISION.

DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould

YES, I MADE BOND.

WELL, YOU WERE SUPPOSED TO DROP OFF THOSE RECORDS AT JUKE-BOX JERRYS.

AND NOT STOP OFF AT THE HOSPITAL TO SNATCH PATIENTS' WRIST WATCHES.

EVERYTHING WOULD HAVE WORKED OUT OKAY, EXCEPT THE COPS GRABBED MY CAR.

RIGHT! YOU'RE JUST A COMMON LITTLE SNEAK THIEF, THAT'S ALL!

YOU FELLOWS ARE THE SNEAK THIEVES! PIRATING RECORDINGS! I'M TELLING THE COPS ALL I KNOW!

TURN UP THE VOLUME ON THAT WORLD WAR II SOUND TRACK, BILL.

Later THE GALLSTONES AND THEIR MANAGER CONFER WITH DICK TRACY.

HE'S A BUSY MAN, MR. TRACY, BUT WE FINALLY FOUND HIM.

MR. TRACY, TELL BOLO WHAT'S GOING ON.

DEE-LIGHTED!

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

CLERK ASSAULTED BY SHOPLIFTER

WELL HOLD HIM! WE'LL HOLD HIM! CALL POLICE!

IN AIDING THOSE WHO NEED HELP, YOU ASSIST YOUR POLICE IN THEIR FIGHT AGAINST CRIME.

Dick Tracy

B.C.

by Johnny Hart

THIS DUMB MINNOW IS TOO BIG! -HOW DO YOU EXPECT ME TO CATCH A FISH WITH A HUGE BAIT LIKE THIS?

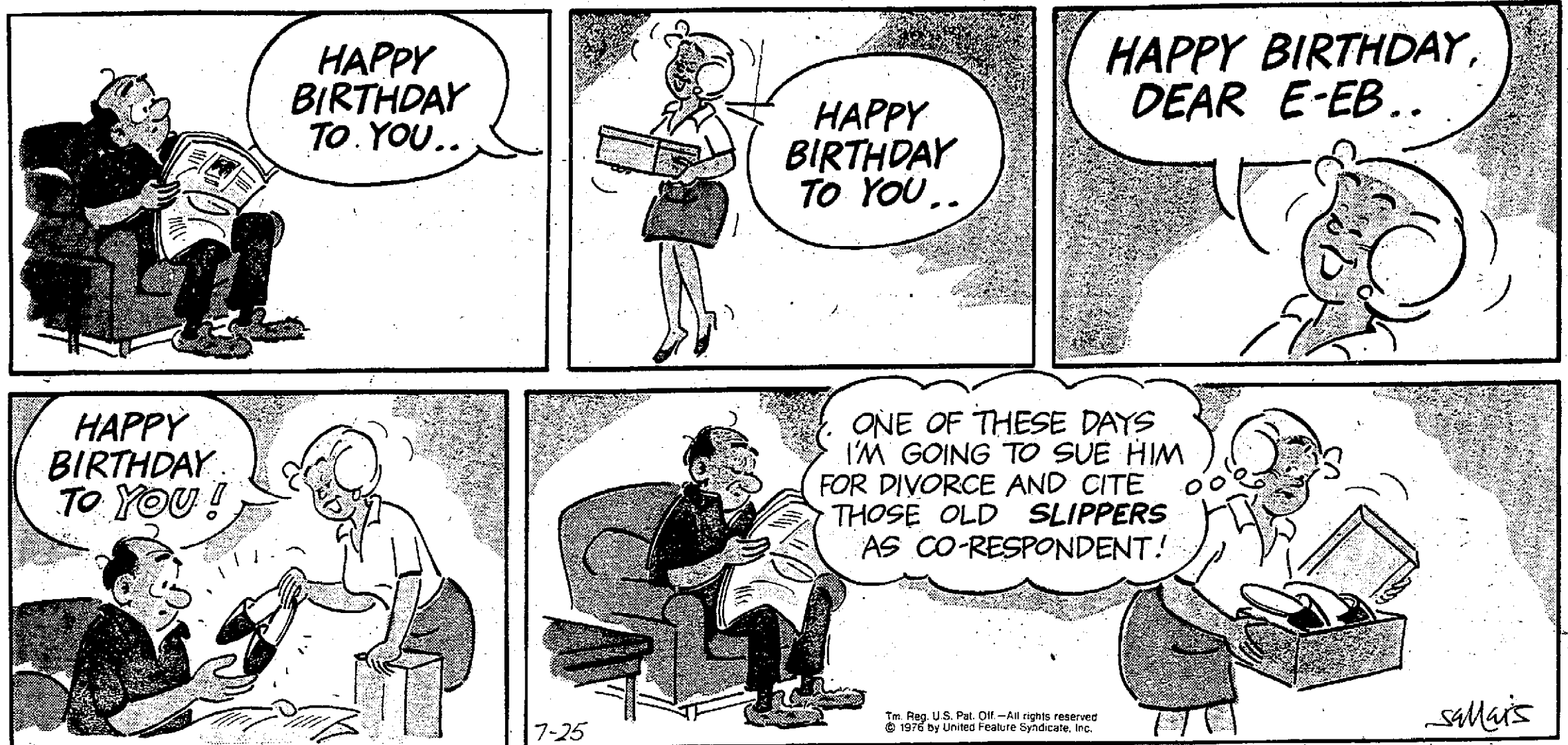
ALWAYS REMEMBER THE OLD ADAGE: THE BIGGER THE BAIT, THE BIGGER THE FISH.

WHAT NUMBSKULL CAME UP WITH THAT ASININE MAXIM?

UH.....

I BELIEVE IT WAS CAPTAIN AHAB.

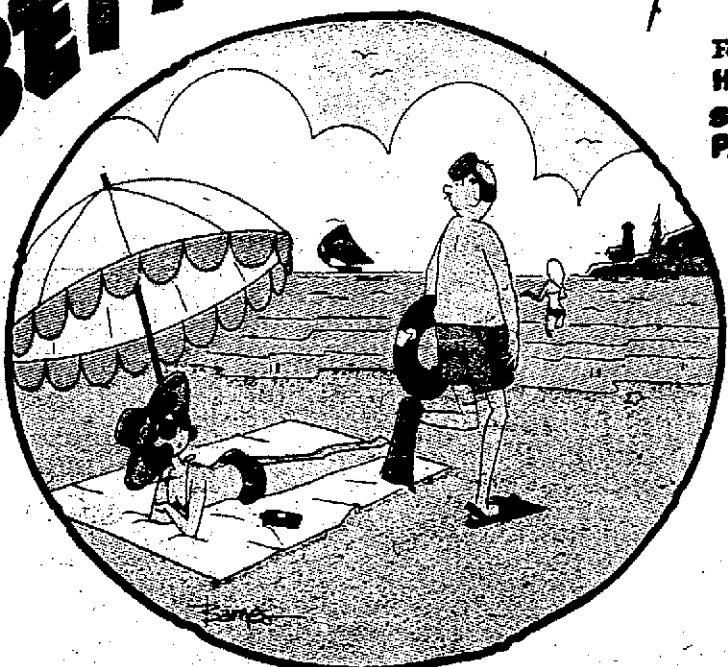




# The BETTER HALF

BY BARNES

Featuring  
HARRIET  
STANLEY  
PARKER



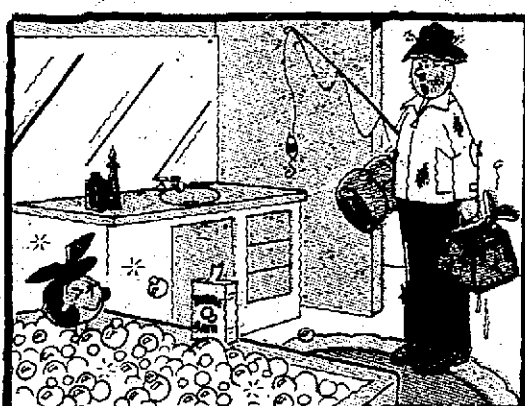
"Go in gradually so people won't think the tide is coming back in."



"We've got a slow leak in the basement — want to speed it up?"



"I'm glad you enjoyed it, but at 75 cents a bite, it was a bitter pill to swallow."



"I thought you were going to help me unload the camping gear?"



"I wish you'd stop hanging my saw on the wrong nail!"

